

Illegal-alien war lost every night

Editor's note: The United States is at war. And a strange war it is. It doesn't involve guns or rockets, but each night action is heavy. The battle starts at dusk and continues into the early morning. The U.S. does not readily admit defeat, but it has confessed to losing battle after battle against illegal entry.

By A. Ace Burgess
Staff Writer

The border between the United States and Mexico is an international line of demarcation, a way of life, a mingling of two cultures. It's almost everything except what a frontier is supposed to be — the line behind which one country's sovereignty prevails against violations from the other.

Border relations between the U.S. and Mexico are amiable, but are threatened by what American officials see as a continued massive disregard of U.S. laws against illegal entry.

The U.S. Immigration & Naturalization Service (INS) of the Department of Justice admits it cannot stop thousands of persons who illegally cross into this country.

Some say the U.S. is losing the war due to lack of manpower. Others blame it on Mexican officials. But the main reason is be-

cause people living on both sides of the immediate border are dependent economically and culturally upon each other to a degree not found at any other major world frontier, and they are fighting to preserve the border's traditional laxity.

"If the immigration people really started to crack down on illegals, then the whole economic and political system in the borderlands would be against them," said Dr. Ellwyn Stoddard, president of the Association of Borderlands Scholars, which includes both Mexicans and Americans.

Stoddard, a professor at the University of Texas at El Paso, pointed out that thousands of aliens are working in various U.S. industries.

"Legally, there is a border and we patrol it," he said. "But in reality there are local adjustments. We give the impression we follow the laws, but actually we manipu-

late them. There has never been an immigration law functioning on the border."

Immigration officials estimate that there are now between 6 and 8 million illegal aliens residing permanently in the U.S., roughly as many as the total number of unemployed in the nation at the beginning of 1977.

While these are estimates, there are some hard facts. During the 1975 fiscal year, 655,814 illegal aliens were arrested and deported without formal hearings, and 23,438 were deported after judicial proceedings, most from Mexico and nations of Central and South America.

They come in search of jobs, and many get jobs. They come in pairs, families or groups. The border patrol estimates it catches only one in four persons but says this figure is rising.

Government figures are disputed at times, but it is certain that

more persons are illegally crossing into this country than ever before. For instance, in 1972, over 94,000 persons were apprehended trying to cross the border in the Chula Vista Sector. In the first four months of 1977, the number of apprehensions in this sector numbered slightly over 100,000.

This sector encompasses 18 miles of border and the counties of Los Angeles, Orange, Ventura, San Diego, and Santa Barbara. Because of easy access to the large urban cities, 40 per cent of all apprehensions on the Mexican border are made in this sector.

Last April in the Chula Vista sector, agents arrested and deported more than 33,000 persons. This figure was twice as many as were arrested in all of 1960.

And the number apprehended daily has increased since President Carter announced he is considering

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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

140 PAGES

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, MAY 29, 1977

Vol. 25, No. 45

Inside Sunday

They leaped

... and lived

Not too many people have survived the suicide leap from San Francisco's Golden Gate Bridge. But those who have, found four seconds can be an eternity. Pg. A-5.

Presidential pout

... behind the smile

Jimmy Carter's thin skin is beginning to show. But it's par for the course. Nearly every president in U.S. history has been overly sensitive to criticism. However, not all could hide the venom behind a toothpaste-ad smile. Page A-6.

Medical monster

... eats up dollars

Hospitals and physicians go on buying them — and patients go on paying for them. It's the latest in medical technology, but also one of the most controversial — the \$700,000 CAT body scanner, which costs \$300,000 a year to operate. Pg. A-8.

'Hard' drinking

... is good, or bad

Just three drinks a day is now seen as causing high blood pressure. But if booze is bad for you, "hard" water may help prevent heart disease. That's the word from two separate studies. Page A-9.

Prisoners of love

... one's in jail

When he sees her coming, he locks the door and hides. She waits outside, often for hours. She just can't stay away from him. He is black. She is white. And because of her unrequited love, she's now in jail. Still pining. Page A-11.

Fishing expedition

... Russians coming

America's 200-mile fishing limit is working pretty well, on the West Coast at least. But it could change Wednesday, when a Russian and Polish fishing armada swarms into the Pacific. Page B-9.

Cal. may have dark summer

By John C. Eagan
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Nine million Californians are facing the prospect of mandatory blackouts of electrical power this summer because of a lack of water for hydroelectric plants.

"It could be grim," said Don J. Baxter of the giant Pacific Gas & Electric Co., which is mapping plans for possible blackouts in the 47 counties it serves in northern and central California.

"We might well get through the summer without any trouble, but we know for sure that it's going to be close," Baxter added.

The crisis is the worst since 1948, when a war-caused shortage of power plant equipment triggered widespread mandatory conservation, but no blackouts. The mandatory blackouts would be the first in California's history.

THEY WILL become a reality only if emergency conservation — such as shutting down all home air conditioners — fails to reduce peak power use enough.

"If it happens, the agony would be spread around as much as possible," said Laurence McDonald, PG&E's public information manager.

PG&E normally gets 32 per cent of its summer electricity from hydroelectric power available from mountain rivers. This summer the utility expects to muster only about 13 per cent because of the worst drought in California history.

A similar drought problem in the Pacific Northwest means PG&E may not be able to "borrow" power from that region as it has in other summers.

The Los Angeles and San Diego areas aren't expected to be affected because they depend far less on hydroelectric power, McDonald said.

IN PLANNING for possible "rolling blackouts," PG&E has divided the region into 20 circuit areas, each representing about 5 per cent of the total electrical load.

To cut back 5 per cent on electrical consumption in an emergency, one circuit area would be blacked out; to cut back 10 per cent, two areas would be blacked out, and so on.

Power in any area would be cut for two to four hours and then rotated to another circuit.

The only places exempt from blackouts would be downtown San Francisco and Oakland. Baxter said the transmission and local distribution lines are so interconnected in those areas that power could not be shut off without blacking out a much wider area.

The blackout plan also covers

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)



RESCUE workers remove bodies Saturday as fire rages in Beverly Hills Supper Club in Southgate, Ky., about eight miles south of Cincinnati. —AP Wirephoto

L.A. Council candidate views a bitter election

By Brad Altman
Staff Writer

The municipal election runoff campaign being waged in the Los Angeles Harbor area's 15th City Council District has turned bitter as the race goes down to Tuesday's election deadline.

Well-established, 74-year-old incumbent John S. Gibson Jr., a 7-term councilman, who failed to win re-election in April's primary, is conducting an intensive campaign against his challenger in the ethnically diverse district that includes Harbor City, Wilmington, Watts and San Pedro.

His opponent is James Stanbery, a 33-year-old Harbor College political science associate professor, making his first try at elective office, though he has campaigned

Q and A

for other candidates and has written two books on politics. Stanbery, who ran second behind Gibson in the municipal council primary race, finished ahead of three other candidates.

A San Pedro resident since 1969, Stanbery and Vanda, his wife of eight years, have a 5½-month-old girl.

On May 1, the Independent Press-Telegram published an interview with Gibson. The following interview with Stanbery was conducted Thursday.

(Turn to Page A-4, Col. 5)

200 killed as blaze destroys Ky. nightclub

SOUTHGATE, Ky. (AP) — An estimated 200 holiday merry-makers, engulfed in panic, smoke and flame, died when fire raged through a crowded nightclub Saturday night.

Southgate Fire Chief Dick Riesenberger blamed many of the deaths on panic.

The Kentucky State Patrol said 149 bodies had been pulled from the rubble and estimated at least 50 more were still inside the Beverly Hills Supper Club in this northwestern Kentucky community, just across the Ohio River from Cincinnati.

Dr. Herbert Flessa, who headed a staff of 10 physicians at the scene, said he expected a "relatively small number of injuries in proportion to the deaths." In this type of fire, the people either got away for the most part, or are fatalities.

The fire was put under control shortly before 1 a.m. Sunday. The fire chief said a number of people had been trapped inside the club.

"I HEARD people moaning and calling for help," said Walter Bailey, a busboy at the club. "Me and a couple of other busboys went back in and started to help carry people out."

"We grabbed people by the shirts and hands, anything we could grab."

Bailey said that when the fire broke out he grabbed the microphone and told everyone to leave. But he said it took a full minute to convince the crowd there was a fire.

"The worst thing of all was that a lot of people didn't believe me when I said there was a fire. They are probably still in there," said Bailey.

The fire broke out just before singer John Davidson went on stage. The popular entertainer was rescued by his drummer.

The club has a capacity of 5,000.

"Everything was under control until the smoke broke out," said Ernie Doctor, 50, of Columbus, Ohio. His wife, Rose, said people began running and screaming for the doors when they spotted the flames.

THE FIRE burned through the Empire Room, where Davidson was to appear. Flames also blazed through adjoining dining rooms.

One patron said a busboy broke up the act of comedians Teter & McDonald and told people there was "a small fire in the kitchen" and for everyone to move out quickly.



FIREMEN revive woman survivor Saturday of blaze that destroyed nightclub. —AP Wirephoto

Black smoke poured in as the doors were opened and the panic began, witnesses said.

Bartender Gil Broadbeck said, "Suddenly the smoke bit and people began jumping over the bar. It was so thick, I couldn't get a breath a foot above the floor."

The fire broke out about 9 p.m. Reporters at the scene had to leave their cars and run nearly three miles because of massive traffic snarls as hundreds of fire fighters and ambulances poured into the area.

Larry Manfield of Ashland, Ky., a former fire chief at South Point, Ohio, said he was with a group of 80 persons in the Cabaret Room.

"I WENT around the whole building, looking for members of our group and I only saw a couple. I saw two or three among the bodies. We had just got out of the door when a gust of fire broke out. People were running."

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More Americans risking their necks

By John Nordheimer
New York Times Service

When daredevil George Willig scaled one of the 110-story Twin Towers of the World Trade Center in Manhattan Thursday, he was cheered not only by those watching in awe on the streets below but also by countless other Americans who are finding joy and excitement by risking their own lives.

Leisure time and the spreading affluence of the middle class have swelled the number of Americans seeking psychic renewal, exercise or just plain thrills by exposing themselves to some degree of danger under the guise of recreation.

This long Memorial Day weekend will find a growing number of

risk-takers flying high in the sky or swimming deep beneath the water, climbing to the top of a mountain or squirming through some dark subterranean passage, and racing each other in every kind of motor-driven machine from dinky little carts to lumbering recreational road vehicles.

While professional drivers race today at the Indianapolis 500, housewives will join male motorcyclists in dust-choked off-road races in California.

Some psychiatrists say the boom in death-defying acts simply serves a nation in peacetime with an outlet for natural aggression. Others contend that humdrum roles in a technological society create a

need for challenge and derring-do. Still others find darker motives and link everything together in a chain of boredom-suicidal tendencies and that shadowy national presence called violence on television.

But a majority of experts apparently see most of the risk-taking among more and more Americans, for the most part, as a healthy course of action. It may be more dangerous than moderate levels of recreation, they agree, but it is probably preferable than the inactivity of nonparticipation.

And if men (and an increasing number of women) require physical challenge and need an outlet for

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

People in the news

Margaret tells why she left Trudeau

Combined News Services

Margaret Trudeau says she left her husband, Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, because "he is so involved running the country that he cannot be the husband I thought he'd be when we were first courting."

"I'm not unhappy," she said in New York before leaving for Mount Kisco,

where she will spend the weekend with Princess Yasmin Khan and other friends. The Princess is the daughter of the late Aly Khan and actress Rita Hayworth.

"It's always possible that we will never get a divorce because, in our own way, we still love each other," she told reporters.

Mrs. Trudeau said she

will spend the month of August at a lake near Ottawa with her estranged husband and their three sons.

Mrs. Trudeau also said she will see her husband in London in June when she will be there on photo assignment and the prime minister will be attending the Silver Jubilee of Queen Elizabeth II.

Trudeau will bring their

two elder boys to Britain and she will take them to France while he is busy with a Commonwealth conference, she said.

"Then, throughout August we will all be together. If our plans change before that month, or because of what happens that month, that's something we both don't know or think about at this moment."

Mrs. Trudeau called the announcement of their separation "a very logical thing to do. It's something that should have been done before this. I don't want to hurt him or his position. Being a free spirit, that's something I have obviously done."

Mrs. Trudeau said she intends to live in New York.

Lindbergh

Transportation Secretary Brock Adams has persuaded Anne Morrow Lindbergh to join him this week at the Paris Air Show for ceremonies honoring her late husband, aviator Charles A. Lindbergh, department officials said Saturday.

The widow of the famed flyer earlier had turned down invitations from the French government and sponsors of the show, which this year is commemorating the 50th anniversary of Lindbergh's solo flight across the Atlantic.

She explained she wants to protect her privacy and expressed concern that she might be exploited.

President Carter a few days ago named Adams to be his official representative at the show. The secretary phoned Mrs. Lindbergh and asked her to come as his guest, saying he would guard her privacy.

The officials said she agreed because Adams was going as the President's representative.

Mrs. Lindbergh will fly commercially from New York to Paris and will join Adams there for ceremonies Friday and Saturday.

Ford

In Hamilton, Mass. Saturday, former President Ford said the transition from president to private citizen was not easy, but he now sees that "leaving the White House is not the end of the world."

Ford delivered the commencement address at the Gordon Conwell Theological Seminary, where his eldest son, Michael, 26, received a master's degree in divinity.

Ike

Former CBS correspondent David Schoenbrun praised the late Dwight Eisenhower as "a born diplomat — a decent and honest man of common sense."

Schoenbrun said he admired Eisenhower for keeping the peace during his administration. Schoenbrun spoke at commencement exercises Saturday at Eisenhower College in Geneva, N.Y.

'Skipper'

In Scottsboro, Ala., Alan Hale, the "Skipper" of television's "Gilligan's Island," says the long-running series has made him a familiar figure around the world.

"As I was making a trip around the world two or three years ago, we stopped in Beirut, Lebanon. No one said I could not go ashore and when someone put a ladder next to the plane I stepped out," he said.

"I saw soldiers all around, but gave it no thought. When I started down the ladder, a young soldier turned and barked out orders: not to come down."

"Then his expression changed and a big smile came across his face as he said, 'Skipper, don't come ashore.'"

He said he also got greetings from youngsters in airports in Thailand and Japan. Hale was in Alabama to make a movie for the Army.



Surprise for Henry

Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger blows out candles on a cake presented unexpectedly on his 54th birthday by actress Millicent Martin Friday night during a backstage visit at a New York theater following her performance in the play "Side By Side."

—AP Wirephoto

Author Bruce Bliven dead

Bruce Bliven, well-known author and former editor of the New Republic, is dead at 88.

He had been hospitalized for three weeks at Stanford Medical Center, suffering from bones broken in a fall at his home on the Stanford University campus. He died there Friday night.

Bliven was a major contributor to magazines and author of numerous books. His articles appeared in the Saturday Evening Post, Ladies' Home Journal, Readers Digest, Harper's, Redbook and others.

Among his books were "The Men Who Made the Future," "Preview for Tomorrow," "The Unfinished Business of Science," "The World Changers" and a

1970 autobiography, "Five Million Words Later."

He was editor of the New Republic between 1923 and 1955. In 1956 he became a lecturer in communications at Stanford, a post he held until retirement a few years ago.

He was also a member of the board of directors of the Twentieth Century Fund.

Bliven was born in Emmetsburg, Iowa, on July 27, 1889. He graduated from Stanford in 1911 and while a student was employed as campus correspondent for the old San Francisco Bulletin.

He also had been director of the department of journalism at University of Southern California.



Wonderwoman weds

Lynda Carter, star of TV series "Wonderwoman," poses with new husband, stockbroker Ron Samuels, Saturday after their wedding in Beverly Hills. They will honeymoon in Hawaii for a week before returning to Los Angeles.

—AP Wirephoto

the WORLD TODAY

Rich-poor nation talks set

Combined News Services

PARIS — The final round of talks between the world's economic haves and have-nots opens here Monday with the industrialized rich offering the underdeveloped poor some aid but mostly promises. Secretary of State Cyrus R.

Russ assail Young

MOSCOW — Andrew Young, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, made "gross fabrications" when he accused Russians of racism, the Soviet news agency Tass said Saturday. Tass criticized Young's remarks following his recent 17-day swing through southern Africa.

New tension feared

BEIRUT — Right-wing Christian leaders have rejected the Palestinian presence in Lebanon as "illegal," evoking fears of renewed tension. By declaring a 1969 agreement giving the the Palestine Liberation Organization the right to operate in Lebanon "null and void," the rightists will hold up efforts by President Elias Sarkis to reconcile the country's Christian and Moslem leaders, observers said. A few hours after the Christian announcement Friday night, an explosion rocked a Christian-owned cafe in downtown Beirut.

Catholics hit Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile — Leaders of the Catholic Church here have charged the ruling military junta with responsibility for the disappearance of scores of Chileans, many of whom were dragged from their homes in the middle of the night. "We can't prove it, but we have reliable sources who say these people have been put into secret concentration camps," a church spokesman said.

Rebels still fighting

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Angola's Marxist government said Saturday some rebels were still resisting after a bloody uprising that took the lives of at least six government leaders. President Agostinho Neto, in a speech monitored here, named five members of the governing Council of Revolution and the director of security services as being killed in the revolt by extreme leftists.

Death sentences

CAIRO — An Egyptian court sentenced three men to death and 12 others to life imprisonment Saturday for conspiring to assassinate government officials and sabotage public buildings. Egypt said the 15 were agents of Libya.

Bomb wounds 5

JERUSALEM — A bomb believed planted by Arab terrorists exploded Saturday on a crowded street in Jerusalem's old walled city, wounding a Canadian tourist and four others.

Vance will head the U.S. delegation at the 27-nation conference. He will present proposals aimed at ending the talks on a conciliatory note. The poor countries will be offered special economic aid and some specific concessions along with pledges to continue the effort to close the economic gap. In exchange, they are expected to drop what the U.S. sees as unacceptable demands and to avoid emotional public criticism of the rich nations.

Romania-U.S. deal

BUCHAREST, Romania — An agreement has been signed between Romanian and the U.S.'s Occidental Petroleum Co. for a joint coal mining operation in Virginia. It is the first such agreement between an American company and a Communist nation.

French defy Carter

PARIS — France said Saturday it will build a fast-neutron nuclear power plant of the type recently banned in America by President Carter. Carter barred such breeder reactors as a unilateral step against the proliferation of plutonium which can be used in nuclear weapons.

Doctors strike

MEXICO CITY — Doctors and interns went on strike Saturday at 85 public hospitals throughout the country over demands for pay raises and improved benefits.

Intelligence panel

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. — House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., plans to create a permanent House Committee on Intelligence, aides said Saturday. President Carter had discussed with O'Neill his difficulty in dealing with the House on intelligence matters because the House lacks a single committee to review them. Intelligence matters now are reviewed by three House committees: international relations, armed services and appropriations.

Indian housing hit

WASHINGTON — The federal government's Indian housing program "has been a trail of broken promises," consumer advocate Ralph Nader's housing-research group said Saturday. A spokesman said that since 1969, the Department of Housing and Urban Development "has delivered only 38 per cent of the Indian housing it has promised and one-third of that housing is seriously defective."

U.S. envoy cut

WASHINGTON — Ethiopia has asked the U.S. to close its defense attaché office in Addis Ababa and reduce its embassy staff in the Ethiopian capital by June 4, the State Department said Saturday. This is the second cut ordered by Ethiopia's leftist military regime.

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Dining Room

Tables, many sizes and shapes	Reg. Values To	FROM
.....	380.	99.
Dining chairs	9.
China Cabinets	259.
Traditional Servers	190.

Living Room

Sofas, traditional and contemporary styles	149.
Love seats, in vinyls and fabrics	99.
Chairs, occasional and club lounges	59.
La-z-boy recliners, many colors	99.
Swivel rockers, tweeds and velvets	39.
Sleeper sofas, fabrics and vinyls	99.

Occasional Tables

Cocktail tables, many styles and finishes	27.
End tables, modern and traditional	19.
Lamp tables, all sizes	19.
Commodores, Round, Square and Hexagonal	22.
Chow tables, contemporary design	14.
Drawer chest	79.
Bookcases, open front	27.
Consoles, many styles	120.
Desk, various sizes and finishes	97.

Dinettes

3 pc - 5 pc Dinettes sets	57.
Dinettes tables 30" and 36" round	28.
Dinettes chairs	55.

Bedroom

Dressers, modern and traditional	Reg. Values To	FROM
.....	240.	119.
Chests, door and drawer styles	137.
Headboards, queen, full and king	19.
Mirrors, framed, traditional and modern	37.
Night stands, many styles	49.

Youth Furniture

Bunk beds, modern and traditional	86.
High chests, 5 drawers	76.
Bachelor chests, door and drawer styles	49.
Night stands, contemporary style	26.
Student desks, many styles and finishes	84.
Desk chairs, walnut, yellow, oak finishes	17.
Hutch tops, walnut or white finish	24.
Corner desks, oak and painted finishes	40.

Table Lamps - Floor Lamps

Table lamps, wall lamps, floor lamps	23.
Odd Lamp shades	4.

Bedding

Twin mattress or box springs	27.
Full size mattress or box springs	36.
Queen sleep sets, complete, set	240.
King sleep sets, complete, set	400.
Odd bed frames, all sizes	45.
Bunkie platforms, twin size	18.

Carpet - Area Rugs

Broadloom carpet and roll ends, sq. yd.	Reg. Values To	FROM
.....	15.	3.87
Lee's Bewitching - roll end, sq. yd.	14.
Roht's Bixby - shag plush, sq. yd.	10.
Ozite Colony Point - outdoor carpet, sq. yd.	7.
Area rugs 3x5 & 4x6	100.
Area rugs - Rectangular or round, larger sizes	350.
Disney Character rugs	13.
English Axminster wall or throw rug	30.

Garden Pool & Patio - Famous Name Brands

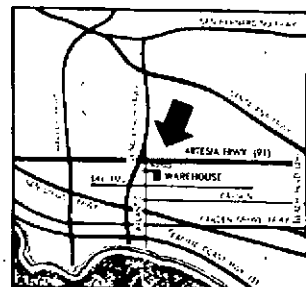
Adjustable stretch lounges with pads	70.
Alumont chaise lounges	120.
Samsonite lounge arm chairs	65.
Alumont patio cocktail tables	25.

Spreads - Pillows

Odd lot decorator pillows	5.
Delightful accent pillows	20.
Quilted bedspreads, broken sizes	50.

Accessories

Ash trays, statuary, etc.	40.
Pictures, prints, mirrors	150.



Action Line

P.O. Box 230

Long Beach, Calif. 90844

Date doubt

To settle an argument, could Action Line answer this question: On July 4, 2000, will it be the 20th or 21st century? What year will the century change: 2000 or 2001? B.K., Long Beach.

The 21st century will begin Jan. 1, 2001, so July 4, 2000 will be the last Independence Day of the 20th century, according to a research librarian with the Encyclopedia Britannica Corp. in Chicago. She said the encyclopedia company is frequently asked your question.

The start of the 21st century is considered the 2,001st year of the Christian Era or 2,001 years after the birth of Jesus Christ, but modern Biblical scholars dispute this. The Christian Era chronology system was devised in the 6th century by Dionysius Exiguus, an Italian monk, who estimated Christ's birth date as Dec. 25, 753 A.U.C. (753 years after the founding of Rome).

He decided that 754 A.U.C. should be the first year of the Christian Era and called it 1 A.D. (Anno Domini, the Latin phrase for "in the year of our Lord"). The years before Christ's birth Exiguus denoted as B.C. (before Christ). But he did not designate a year between as zero, so Jan. 1, 1 B.C. is just one year before Jan. 1, 1 A.D.

Biblical scholars now believe that Exiguus miscalculated the date of Christ's birth, and they place the Nativity around 750 A.U.C. This, of course, means that under the Christian Era chronology, Christ lived the first year of His life around 4 B.C.

Book look

I have tried in vain to find a book called "Max the Beaver" by Giovanetti. This is not a children's book, but it is very humorous. I have tried the library and many bookstores, but can't find it. Could you possibly tell me where I might find the book, new or used? L.S., Long Beach.

We were unable to find the book, but you probably could get help from a book locating service. Two are Coleman Book Locators, 257 E. Market St., Long Beach, and Needham Book Finders, 2317 Westwood Blvd., W. Los Angeles.

These services have contact with other book dealers throughout the country. Each month they send out a list of the titles they are searching for, and dealers write back and tell them what they have. The locator then contacts the customer and asks if he wants the book at the price quoted. The customer is not obligated to buy.

A spokesman for Coleman said they never stop searching until the book is found or the customer says he is no longer interested. Needham removes from its list any titles not found within six months. The locator's fee depends on the type of book and the difficulty of the search.

Scottish games

When and where will the Scottish games be held this year? J.M., Long Beach.



The 45th annual Southern California Highland Games will be staged at Veterans Memorial Stadium at Clark and Conant avenues June 25 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. The admission price is \$3 for adults and there is no charge for children under 12 years of age. Tickets will be on sale at the gate.

The annual get-together of Scottish organizations features bagpipe bands, highland dancing and athletic events such as a soccer match, a hammer-throwing competition and the caber toss. A caber is a 13 to 20-foot-long pole, weighing 70 to 115 pounds, and a participant holds it straight up in front of him, runs to build momentum and tosses it forward, trying to make it somersault and land straight in front of him. You can sign up at the games as a participant or simply watch the day's activities.

Summa demotes Hughes' lawyer

New York Times Service

SAN FRANCISCO — Chester C. Davis, for many years the chief counsel for Howard Hughes, has been removed as a director of Summa Corp., according to a statement released in Las Vegas Saturday.

William R. Lummis, a cousin of the late industrialist, removed Davis as a director but allowed him to continue as Summa general counsel. This was done without a confrontation, insofar as could be learned.

Davis, 66 years old; F. W. Gay, 56, who continues as a director and as president of Summa, and Nadine Hanley, 70, who also remains as a director and senior vice president, were left by Hughes to administer his estate.

The removal of Davis is of major importance in the unfolding affairs of the Hughes empire, which continues to employ thousands.

The three close associates were left by Hughes in charge of the Howard Hughes Medical Institute, a research foundation to which it was assumed the reclusive industrialist would leave his fortune. Had he done so, these

three would have operated his businesses. However, it appears that he never signed a will, so his relatives will inherit his estate.

The leader of the relatives on his mother's side is Lummis, 47, a Houston, Tex., lawyer, who has served since soon after Hughes's death as the court-appointed administrator of Summa Corp.

Within Summa there have been reports for more than six months that a break was expected "at the next board meeting" between Lummis and Davis. But after each board meeting, as occurred after one two weeks ago, sources reported that the confrontation was delayed again.

INDEPENDENT

PRESS-TELEGRAM

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In February 1975, a friend of mine was very ill with cancer and needed a full-time attendant. Since she was disabled, she qualified for homemaker services, and I was hired at \$257 a month by the Los Angeles County Department of Public Social Services to take care of her. She died two weeks later, and the county said it would take about six months for me to receive my pay because the check would be issued to my friend's estate and would have to be probated. But it's now more than two years later, and I still haven't been paid. I've called DPSS about 60 times, but all I get is the runaround. Can Action Line help? J.B., Signal Hill.

The county has finally paid you for the two weeks of work in 1975. After Action Line contacted DPSS, it took the county's auditing department more than three months to track down your records and issue a check to your friend's daughter, who, in turn, paid you.

\$2,000 offered for clues to killer of Anaheim man

Shortly after midnight on Friday, May 13, an intruder who broke into the Anaheim home of Bulmaro Amaya, 25, shot and killed Amaya in his bed and shot and wounded his 3-year-old son, leaving the child paralyzed.

Amaya, a Long Beach foundry worker, was asleep with the boy, Mario, while his wife, Irene, was at her employment as a nurse. A younger child sleeping in a separate bedroom escaped harm.

The victims were discovered by the children's grandmother, who went to the home early that morning after Amaya failed to show up to leave the children with her for the interim between his leaving for work and Mrs. Amaya's arrival home.

Amaya was shot twice with a handgun and the child was shot once through the neck, severing the spinal cord. Doctors say there is no appreciable

chance that the boy will recover from the paralysis.



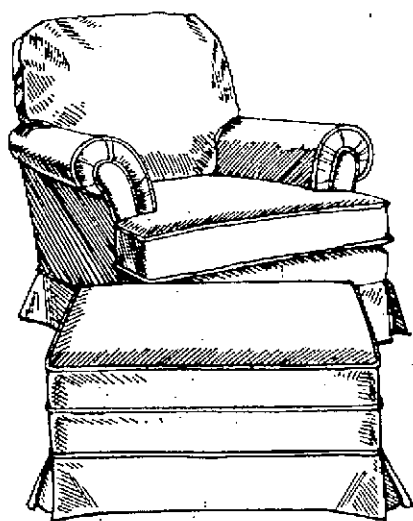
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(Selected summaries of other Secret Witness cases will be found on Page A-13.)

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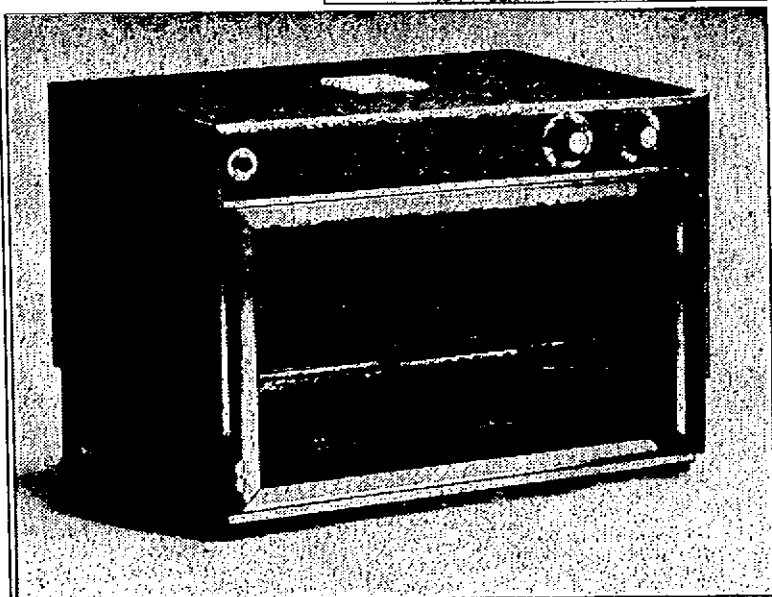
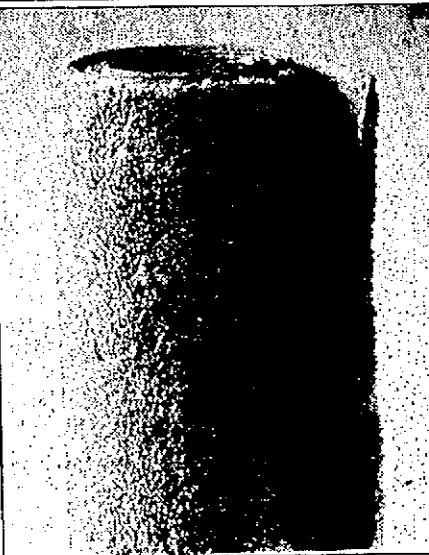
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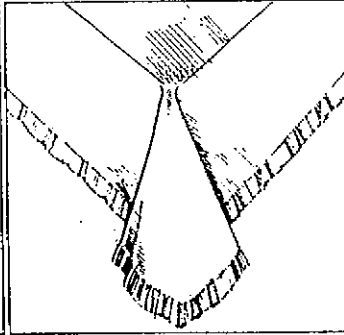
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ANALYSIS

Execution impossible for Sirhan under vetoed bill

By Bob Schmidt
From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — Sirhan Sirhan was sentenced to death in 1968 after he shot and killed U.S. Sen. Robert Kennedy in Los Angeles.

Had the death penalty legislation sent to Gov. Brown by the Legislature Friday — and promptly vetoed — been the law in California when Sirhan was tried, the prosecutor could not have asked the jury to consider execution.

Sirhan's slaying of Kennedy on the night the senator won California's Democratic presidential primary would not fit into any of the "special circumstances" cited in the bill by Sen. George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach. And only when one or more of the special circumstances are charged can the death penalty be sought.

There almost certainly will be a capital punishment statute added to California's Penal Code, either this year by the Legislature over the governor's objection or next year by the people as the result of an initiative.

But it will be far different from the one ruled invalid by the State Supreme Court in 1972, and the law subsequently enacted which was thrown out by the court last December.

That is, the language will be different. Whether the judicial processes affected by the Deukmejian bill, SB 155, will be different, is another matter.

Attorneys who helped write SB 155, including Deukmejian, and attorneys who will be defending accused killers in court agree that enactment of the bill is not likely to produce a great rush of executions in California, despite the state's spiraling homicide rate.

The bill, drafted to meet guidelines laid down in one area by the U.S. Supreme Court in 1972 and in another area by that court last December, creates a three-phase process leading up to final determination of whether death is to be imposed.

The first phase under SB 155 is essentially unchanged from the previous first phase, at which guilt or innocence was determined.

Before the 1972 ruling, the death penalty could be sought for virtually any person convicted in California of first-degree murder. Under the Deukmejian bill, the death penalty can be sought only when the prosecution charges that one or more of 12 specifically defined "special circumstances" can be proven to have existed at the time of the killing.

Although the existence of the special circumstances is an issue separate from the issue of guilt or innocence, the two issues are considered at the same time in the trial.

The 12 special circumstances are:

- The murder was committed for hire;
- The victim was known to the killer to be a peace officer;
- The victim was killed to prevent his or her giving testimony;
- The killing occurred during commission of a robbery, a kidnapping, a rape, sexual abuse of a child under the age of 14; a burglary of a residence;
- The killing involved the infliction of torture;
- The killer killed more than once;
- The killing resulted from an act of sabotage;
- The killing was the execution of a person convicted by perjured testimony;
- The perjuror could then be prosecuted;
- The killing was caused by the deliberate wrecking of a train;
- The killing was committed by a prisoner serving a life sentence



SEN. DEUKMEJIAN
Discussed Measure

—An act of treason against the state was committed; no death need have occurred.

Sirhan's act is not described in any of the special circumstances cited.

"We tried to find language which would make that kind of killing, or a single killing by a sniper, subject to the death penalty, but we just couldn't find language we thought would be acceptable under the federal guidelines," Deukmejian said.

If a person has been convicted of first-degree murder, and if the judge or jury was determined that one or more of the special circumstances charged existed at the time of the killing (or act of treason), then, under SB 155, there is a third phase, corresponding to the old penalty phase.

Here, the prosecution can introduce evidence "in aggravation" and the defense can present evidence "in mitigation" to the judge or jury.

The bill specifically prevents the prosecution from bringing in evidence of other criminal activity by the defendant which did not involve violence, or of charged crimes of which the defendant was acquitted, or any evidence about which the defense has not been made aware so it would have opportunity to present rebuttal.

What may be presented at the third phase is additional details about the charged crime, previous violent criminal activity by the defendant, and evidence about the defendant's age, mental state, and extent of actual participation in the murder.

Allowing the introduction of evidence in mitigation, says Los Angeles County Public Defender Wilbur Littlefield, "certainly gives defense attorneys more to work with than the statute ruled invalid last year. It pretty much takes that part of the trial back to where it was before 1972, except that the special circumstances narrows considerably the kinds of offenses for which the death penalty can be asked."

Ventura County Public Defender Richard Erwin says that may be the case, but that fact alone will be deceiving.

"District attorneys, in my experience, will charge the 'special circumstances' if they can find any excuse at all to do it, in hopes of plea bargaining down to a murder first-degree guilty plea, which carries a sentence of straight life."

"Everyone says they don't like plea bargaining, but everyone uses it, particularly district attorneys."

"There may be fewer bona fide cases reaching the penalty phase than before, but that won't stop prosecutors from charging one or more of the special circumstances just to give them some leverage in plea bargaining."

Erwin, the defense attorney in the case which resulted in the state court's ruling last December, says he believes there will not be many death sentence verdicts because "people are just reluctant to take other people's lives."

Paul Halvoni, the state public defender, says he believes one of SB 155's provisions which is new benefits defendants. The provision requiring automatic imposition of a sentence of life without possibility of parole if the jury, during the penalty phase, is unable to reach a unanimous verdict, adds a touch of reason to the process, he said.

Santa Clara County's public defender, Sheldon Portman, agrees with Erwin that prosecutors will charge a special circumstance no matter how remote the logical tie might be, "to give them extra leverage to squeeze out a plea."

But he is concerned with yet another aspect of having death penalty legislation on California's law books.

"The impact in time, expense, and effort, on the judicial system of a death penalty prosecution is enormous," Portman said. "The court laid down guidelines, and SB 155 is an attempt to conform California law to those guidelines."

"But the fact that we are representing persons whose lives are at stake requires maximum effort on our part. Even though there are guidelines, both those guidelines and the language designed to conform to them require interpretation, so discretion is still going to be a factor."

"The consequence is that protracted litigation and the enormous drain on the system of protracted litigation is assured."

Deukmejian acknowledges that his bill narrows the range of crimes for which the death penalty can be sought from the range which existed prior to the 1972 ruling. But, he says, "the types of crimes cited in the bill are the most heinous kinds, the kinds the public is most concerned about."

"The bill allows the trier of fact (the jury) to focus in on the individual, to examine just what kind of a person he or she is, and what kind of punishment is appropriate to the crime committed."

The word "appropriate" was used frequently as SB 155 made its way through the legislature. The contention was made that what juries of one county might deem appropriate for a particular kind of crime might not be found appropriate by juries of another county, and as a consequence application of the death penalty law might not be uniform.

But that possible constitutional objection was considered when the bill was drafted, Deukmejian said.

Actually, he said, the expertise of an impressive number of attorneys was used in preparation of the measure. In addition to himself, he said, there was Assemblyman Alister McAlister, D-San Jose; Asst. Atty. Gen. William James, Deputy Atty. Gen. Mike Franchetti; deputy district attorneys Harry Sondheim of Los Angeles, Jack Meehan of Alameda, and Ron Tochtermann of Sacramento, plus Rod Blonien of the California Peace Officer Association and George Nicholson of the California District Attorneys' Association.

A factor in the construction of the legislation was finding language acceptable to the senators and assembly members who would be casting votes, Deukmejian said.

Gov. Brown has carried through with his pledge to veto the bill. If the legislature declines to override the veto, Deukmejian and other supporters of the death penalty concept say, a measure will be prepared and offered to the people in the form of an initiative.

Gibson's runoff foe tells views

From Page 1

Q. Gibson supporters have focused on your membership in the Peace and Freedom Party. They have circulated a letter saying your party advocates armed overthrow of the government —

A. — And socialism, armed revolution, abolition of the military, confiscation of private property. They say that's my platform. They concede it isn't my personal view but they insist the document is representative of the people who are supporting my campaign.

Q. You have denounced the letter, calling it a smear sheet and repudiating every allegation in it. It seems in the last couple of weeks things have really heated up. Yet the primary was a gentlemanly affair.

A. The tip-off was that we offered a fair campaign practices plan which they (Gibson's supporters) flatly rejected. We've gotten quite a lot of hate phone calls but I have refrained from personal attacks. My feeling is that I've lost a lot of votes because of the (smear) letter. I could have countered it effectively if I had had more time, but being in the runoff caught everybody by surprise. It took us a month to tool up. Today's local paper shows he (Gibson) is outspending me in the runoff 4-to-1; \$88,000 on his part to my \$15,000.

Q. Gibson has picked up the endorsement of several council colleagues, labor unions, the board of supervisors, the established groups. Why the tough, hard campaign on his part?

A. Part of it is they (Gibson supporters) really believe that I am a communist and that this message must be carried to the people. I don't imagine he (Gibson) has had that much personal supervision of his campaign.

Q. Don't you resent these charges?

A. The thing I really take exception to and their mistake down the line was their determination to portray me or the People's Party or Peace and Freedom Party or anything I'm associated with as advocating the violent overthrow of the government. They've been pushing that line for seven days now and they won't budge or retreat from it.

That's where I feel they really got carried away with themselves. I suspect they feel they can't retreat because they've got a warehouse full of literature and direct mail ready to go.

They have some 30 people doing nothing but calling registered voters telling them I'm a communist and that I favor the armed overthrow of the government. We have a folder documenting this.

Q. Are you bitter about the accusations?

A. Bitter is not the proper word. I'm philosophical.

Q. Gibson's campaign has also attacked you for accepting financial support — \$2,500 — from a homosexual organization, called the Municipal Election Committee of Los Angeles.

A. I thought it was hypocritical of Mr. Gibson. He staunchly supported Mayor Bradley and (City Attorney) Burt Pines for re-election and yet they also received financial contributions from the (gay rights) organization. This is what I call politics. He said I was morally unqualified to receive the vote of anybody because I had received this contribution. If that one thing disqualified me for support, why didn't it disqualify Bradley and Pines, in his eyes? It's politics.

Q. The gay community apparently doesn't like Gibson's opinions of their causes, but do you really feel he is opposed to such minorities as women and blacks, especially when some special interest groups are backing his candidacy?

A. Well, Mr. Gibson represents the powers that be in the communities. I'm sure he could get the endorsement of leaders of the various communi-



STANBERRY

ties. Frankly, if I were a community leader with any stake at all with what is going to happen six months from now, I wouldn't endorse Stanberry because I would think he has virtually no chance of winning.

Q. What are your chances of winning?

A. I've always felt I had only a bare outside chance to win and we're doing everything we can to win.

Q. Gibson supporters also have made a big deal out of your admiration — in fact your dedication of your 1974 book — to the memory of Socialist Norman Thomas.

A. They've been beating me over the head with that. I should have dedicated it to Vincent Thomas.

Q. Gibson must have an awful lot of charisma and popularity to be such a formidable opponent.

A. No, it's people being uncertain of me and my unorthodox views and questionable affiliations. It's true. They are just uncertain of me. If they were sure that I was a sane and safe alternative, I don't think Mr. Gibson would have a chance.

Q. Gibson was first elected to the council in 1951. Is he too old for the job?

A. I don't think his age is any particular concern. The chairperson in my campaign is as old as Mr. Gibson. Over time he has begun to get a bit of a cauliflower ear as far as the concerns of average people in the district go. This results in a certain sloppiness, a certain lack of vigilance follow-through on matters of detail.

As I walk door-to-door in the precincts, I collect complaint after complaint about such problems as curb maintenance, street cleaning schedules, street

light locations, stop sign problems. The neighborhood has been asking for this change, or wanted this looked into or taken care of. They get the feeling that they're just not being responded to, that their representation really just doesn't care anymore.

Q. What do you propose as a solution?

A. Why not install these dangerous energy facilities at San Clemente Island, a former Navy tar-

get island? In the short run it's not a cheap proposition, I'll admit, but safety precautions must be taken.

Q. Surely Gibson shares your concern for harbor safety?

A. Last fall he characterized those of us who had feelings like mine as "bellyachers." The Sansinena tanker blew up the next day. Mr. Gibson retracted his statement.



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Rapist claims 24th victim

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A rapist blamed for 23 attacks in the east side since 1975 claimed another victim early Saturday, attacking a 28-year-old woman on the south side of town.

He struck as citizens and sheriff's deputies patrolled the eastern suburbs for the ski-masked, gun-toting young man, sheriff's spokesman Bill Miller said.

Gaining entry to the house through a sliding glass door about 2:30 a.m., the rapist tied up the woman's husband, but didn't awaken the couple's small child during the 1½ hours he was in the house, Miller said.

It was the same method of operation used in the earlier attacks, Miller said.

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Bridge leap's survivors tell of 'new life'

By Michael Coakley
Knight News Service

SAN FRANCISCO — They sensed a slowing of time, an eternity in four seconds, while experiencing a unique spiritual rebirth followed by a strong and unexpected will to live.

"They" are members of a tiny fraternity, the handful of failures at suicide attempts among the hundreds of persons who have leaped from the Golden Gate Bridge since it was opened 40 years ago. Their stories, collected as part of a psychiatric research project, provides a rare glimpse of human emotions at the time of impending death. They also offer further evidence for the theory that the lowering suspension bridge holds some special, mystical attraction for the troubled and the suicidal.

Perennially shrouded in fog, the Golden Gate has an eerie quality about it. Crossing the span — with San Francisco Bay on one side and the Pacific Ocean on the other — creates an almost "other-world" sensation for millions of tourists each year.

More than 600 persons are known to have jumped to their deaths from the span, 14 of them so far this year. And officials acknowledge the statistics tell only part of the story. Many other persons undoubtedly have slipped off the structure during the night, to disappear unseen beneath the waters more than 200 feet below.

A 16-year-old youth, one of only 10 persons to have jumped from the bridge and survived, remembers that fateful day this way:

"I stepped over the rail, and there was the top of a pipe there. That put me out of sight. I said a little

prayer asking for forgiveness and stepped forward. The hardest thing was stepping over the rail. Once I pushed off, it was different. I really remember the air. I was flying. The wind lifted my arms over my head. It was a free feeling. I was going very fast."

Why did he jump? Because of "problems" with his parents.

Six of the survivors have been interviewed by Dr. David Rosen, San Francisco psychiatrist leading a crusade to have suicide barriers constructed along the bridge.

All six told him they support such a move, mostly because of their belief that many who jump from the Golden Gate would not attempt suicide in any other way, Rosen says.

One survivor associated the beauty of the bridge with death and jumped from it because "I was attracted to the bridge — an affinity between me, the Golden Gate Bridge, and death. . . . There is a kind of form to it, a certain grace and beauty."

Another, high on LSD, denied that he had even been attempting suicide, equating the jump with passing through the "golden doors" while leaving the material world to enter a new, spiritual realm.

This avoidance of thoughts of death was a common thread throughout the interviews. "I never thought I was dying," one survivor said. "I caught a glimpse of San Francisco on the way down; thoughts of goodbye — leaving San Francisco is like leaving the world. I felt like a bird flying — total relief. . . . It seemed like a very long time; I did not struggle. I gave up. I was looking forward to what was to come."

"Even now, I'm symbolically still looking for the

better world — I'm still in that place between the bridge and the water."

None of the six experienced life's events or distant memories flashing through their minds as they fell. However, one did report the phenomenon of seeing the image of his father in an approaching bridge employee.

All but two of the survivors blacked out before hitting the water. One who remained conscious said, "When I hit the water, I felt a vacuum feeling and a compression, like my energy displaced the surface energy of the water."

"At first everything was black, then gray-brown, then light. It opened my mind. . . . When I came up above the water I realized I was alive. I felt reborn."

Rosen, who has published his findings in the Western Journal of Medicine, points to the resurgent will to live among most of the survivors as further argument that those who contemplate jumping from the Golden Gate are a special class of potential suicides.

Describing the death-rebirth experience, one survivor commented on the seeming incongruity: "It was strange, because I thought suicide was the right thing to do. Before I jumped I was an agnostic — no real belief in God. After the jump I became fully Christian; I believed in God and Jesus Christ."

Jumpers pick up speed until they are falling at 33 feet per second. After falling the 223 feet from midspan, they hit the water at roughly 80 miles an hour. The impact is like hitting concrete. Autopsies reveal most jumpers drown or die of internal injuries.

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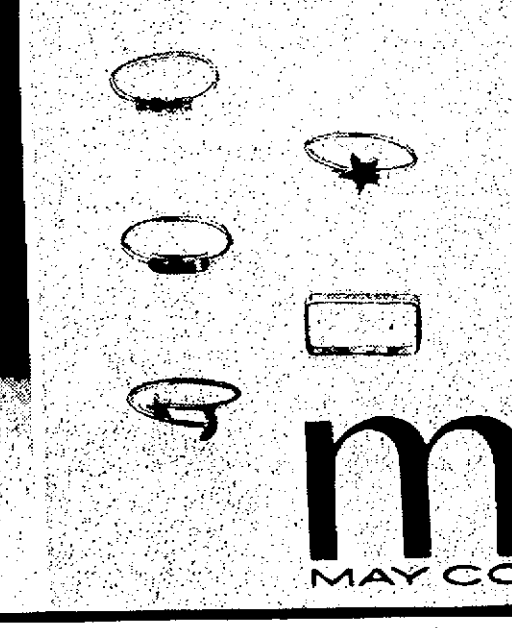
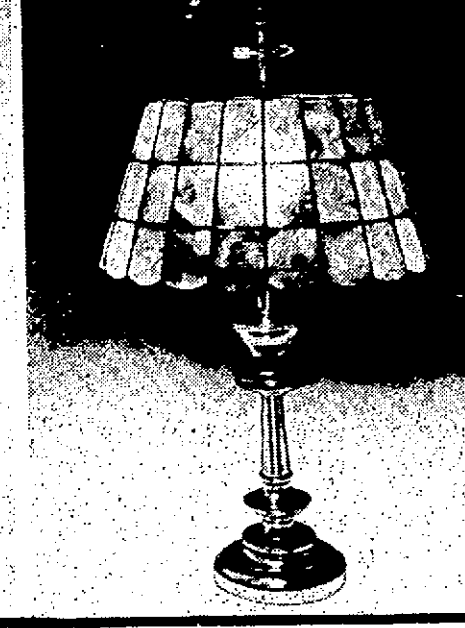
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Presidential tradition—a flair for ire

By Bill Neikirk
Knight News Service

WASHINGTON—When Jimmy Carter fired Maj. Gen. John Singlaub and taunted Sen. George McGovern with sarcasm, he displayed a weakness which has afflicted most, if not all, of his predecessors.

If we didn't know it already, it's now obvious. The President has a thin skin. It may not be as thin as Lyndon Johnson's or Richard Nixon's, but it's close enough to water consistency to qualify.

Despite his best efforts, Carter hasn't been able to hide it. In the campaign, he dressed down aides with quiet fury when they failed to meet his standards of efficiency. Once he said he didn't want to kiss Ted Kennedy's behind. And, when strong criticism came, his anger turned to action—action that was sometimes on the erratic side.

But no one should be surprised. Carter is living up to one of the nation's oldest traditions—the presidential flair for ire. Presidents are of the same mind when it comes to criticism—they don't like it. Their angry reactions fill many pages of our history books.

Some presidents have handled criticism better than others. Jerry Ford reacted stoically to suggestions that he was dumb, the Lincoln won into states of melancholia when opposition arose. Harry Truman gave 'em hell. Richard Nixon reverted to paranoia and lists of enemies.

CRITICISM is a powerful and necessary force in American democracy, but equally dynamic is the way in which presidents respond. Had members of Congress not responded so negatively, Woodrow Wilson might have achieved his League of Nations. Lyndon Johnson might have compromised on Vietnam, and Richard Nixon might have saved his presidency.

Historians in recent years are beginning to pay much more attention to presidential psyche, if only because the office has become so powerful that the chief executive's moods and emotions actually can have a dramatic effect on his policies.

A new social determinism is becoming evident in these studies of presidents. Johnson, Wilson and Nixon couldn't help themselves, the psychologists tell us; their erratic courses of action were rooted in their own inadequacies, their own upbringing.

"I don't buy all this pop psychology stuff," one White House aide said recently, but the fact is that much of the nation does. Most of the books on Carter are exercises in trying to figure out his complex personality and the way his mind works. For good reasons, some politicians have suggested that presidential candidates ought to undergo psychological examinations and make the results public.

But, for now, voters must rely on their own observations and on what is reported in the press. Much escapes their attention, however. No one recorded, for instance, how Carter read and when he first read Gen. Singlaub's criticism of his plans for Korean troop withdrawals. All we learned from aides was that he was angry.

IF HIS IRE WAS typical, it was more of the seething kind—low, quiet and delivered through clenched teeth. A controlled anger. "I don't know of anyone who has ever seen him blow up," said Tim Kraft, his appointments secretary.

Carter usually telegraphs his anger. Aides took out for what they call the "cold blue stare"—the icy countenance and cold blue eyes. Vice President Mondale looks for the "blue vein."

If his aides read him correctly, inefficiency and what he regards as unfair criticism are the things that ignite Carter's anger more readily than anything else.

In the campaign, Carter demonstrated that criticism can affect his public performance. At several points he found himself reacting to others, rather than conducting a positive campaign. He had to apologize publicly for the Playboy interview. Later he backed down from his "lying" remark. A gratuitous slap at the "lying" of Lyndon Johnson was followed by an earnest apology to Johnson's widow.

But it is still too early to know how the new President will react under the type of intense criticism faced by Ford, Nixon, Johnson, and Kennedy.

In their cases, paranoia eventually crept into the White House—in varying degrees. It destroyed Nixon's presidency, as he openly admitted. "Always remember," Nixon declared when he resigned, "others may hate you—but those who hate you don't win unless you hate them, and then you destroy yourself."

DEFENDING his Vietnam policy, Johnson repeatedly attacked his liberal critics, calling them "nervous nellys" who would "turn on their own leaders," and on their own country, and on our fighting men." But the storm of criticism didn't subside; Johnson was forced in 1968 to announce that he wouldn't run again.

Out of Kennedy's administration came the wiretaps on Martin Luther King and others. And, in the 1962 confrontation over steel prices, the President reacted with anger when the major companies ignored his calls for more modest increases.

He issued strong public statements against the steel executives, had their tax records pulled, and ordered the Justice Department to initiate anti-trust probes. He confided to aides that the steel men were SOB's.

But in the steel case, after he won a price rollback, Kennedy backed off from reprisals. He quickly tried to assuage the fears of a nervous business community, telling aides it was important not to appear vindictive.

THE RECORD suggests that presidents who learned to respond to criticism in a constructive way fared much better. Franklin Delano Roosevelt tried to pack the Supreme Court, but backed off when he realized it was futile. Ford did the same with a tax surcharge in 1974. Kennedy admitted mistakes over the Bay of Pigs.

All these enhanced the images of the men. It cast them as human beings willing to admit they were wrong—something the American public understands.

The record of the presidency suggests that the chief executive usually gets into trouble when he casts himself in the role of an imperial ruler looking out for his children, i.e., the people of the country. Any criticism of his policies is perceived as criticism of the Office of the President, and therefore unpatriotic.

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'Miracle' scanner worth the money?

Hospitals buying up controversial 'CATs'

By Edward Edelson
Knight News Service

NEW YORK — When Joseph A. Califano Jr., Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, testified last week in favor of government controls on hospital costs, he charged that one cause of cost increases is overbuying of expensive medical equipment. He very well could have been thinking of the CAT scanner, which is not only the newest miracle of medical technology but also one of the most controversial.

The CAT scanner — CAT stands for Computerized Axial Tomography — costs anywhere up to \$700,000 to buy and \$300,000 a year to run. It has been hailed as the biggest advance in radiology since the discovery of X-rays, and hospitals are buying the machines at an almost unbelievable clip.

THE CAT scanner uses

an X-ray source that rotates around the body. Signals from the source are fed into a computer, which produces a remarkable cross-sectional image, rather as if a slice had been made through the patient. The first machines did head scans only; the newest ones, still more or less in the experimental stage, can scan any part of the body.

The Office of Technology Assessment, which advises Congress on new developments, has estimated that more than 800 CAT scanners are either installed in American hospitals or on order. The agency estimates that as many as 2,500 CAT scanners will be in use in this country by 1985.

That's an impressive number, considering that there are only about 6,000 community hospitals in the United States. Do the necessary arithmetic, and you can see that CAT

scanning will be a billion-dollar part of the medical care industry before long. And critics of that system are starting to ask whether that kind of spending is really necessary.

THE radiologists who are having hospitals buy the machines have no doubts that the CAT scanner is worth the money. Looking at the vivid images produced by the machine, the radiologists say that they now have access to information that once was beyond their reach. But curiously, there is no evidence to date that CAT scanners are making a major difference in the bottom line of patient care.

If the CAT scanners were a drug, it would have to go through a long series of tests to prove its effectiveness before it could be put on the market. Because it is a machine,

such tests are not required. Indeed, surprisingly few controlled studies of the scanner's effects on patient survival have been done.

Dr. Kerr White of New York's United Hospital Fund, who has done careful studies of the scanner, said that he knows of one controlled study involving head injuries. Without the scanner, the death rate was 23 per cent. With the scanner, the death rate was exactly the same — 23 per cent.

There is even less evidence of the body scanners' effectiveness for lack

of it. A recent report by the Institute of Medicine, a part of the National Academy of Sciences, said that the long-term effects of the scanner on medical care and costs "are not yet discernible." Because the report said, "a basic shift to new standards of evidence" is needed to justify its efficacy.

NONE of these careful words are slowing the scramble to buy scanners. In New York City, for example, the Health Systems Agency, which must approve purchases of

scanners by hospitals, sets the limit at one machine per 400,000 population, or to insure even distribution by borough, 32 machines in all. As of last Feb. 9, there were 10 hospital scanners operating in the city, 13 more approved for purchase and requests for 11 more. In other words, we're at the limit already.

But even if the HSA turns down an application, a radiologist can buy a scanner for a private office. At least three medical groups in the city have done that already, one each in Brooklyn, Manhattan and Queens.

There may be even

more machines in private offices. The Institute of Medicine estimates that some 15 per cent of scanners are in offices of private physicians. Right now, no one can stop any physician from buying and using a scanner.

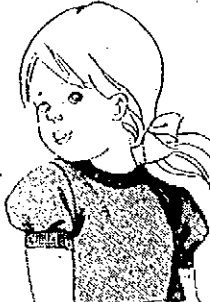
Whatever the machine's medical virtues, it can be a great money-maker. The Institute of Medicine estimates that the average machine is used for about 3,000 scans a year and that the average charge is \$240 a scan. The annual revenues thus are more than \$700,000, which is the entire cost of the scanner.

Despite the lack of controlled studies, it is entirely possible that CAT scanners are saving lives. But does the United States need all the CAT scanners that are being ordered? No one really knows. And while such studies as the one done by the Institute of Medicine indicate that it would be wise to slow down the buying until some sort of answer is available, the hospitals and physicians go on buying them, and the patients go on paying.

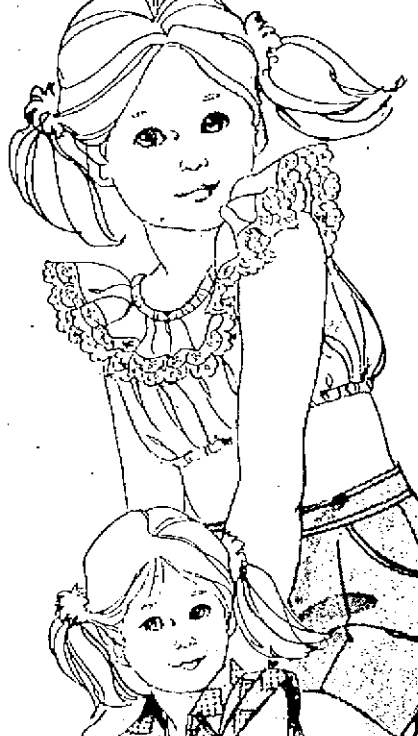
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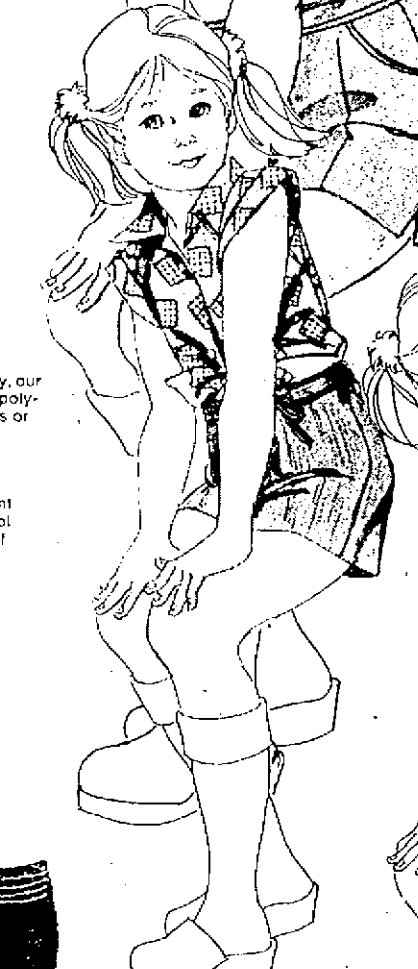
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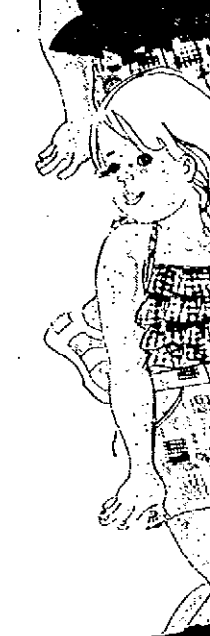
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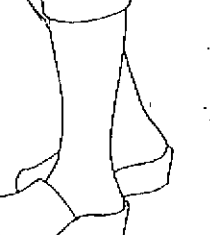
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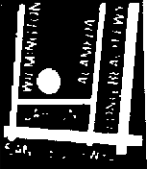


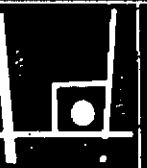



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Price is Right

Heart disease is linked to water

By Larry Margasak
Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — A scientific report suggests that U.S. deaths from heart disease and related illnesses could be reduced 15 per cent annually through drinking "harder" water.

The reduction would be possible if water contained just the right amount of inorganic and mineral components, according to the study ordered by the Environmental Protection Agency.

"In the United States, cardiovascular diseases account for more than one-half of about 2 million deaths that occur each year," the report said.

"On the assumption that water factors are causally implicated, it is estimated that optimal conditioning of drinking water could reduce this annual cardiovascular disease

mortality rate in the United States by as much as 15 per cent."

That would mean 150,000 fewer deaths a year.

The report was written for the EPA by the National Research Council, composed of engineers and scientists.

The study was required by the Safe Drinking Water Act of 1974. The results will serve as the scientific basis for revising preliminary regulations on drinking water.

The 18-month study is mostly technical as it reports on the 22 organic compounds found in drinking water that are known or suspected cancer-causing agents. Of the 22 compounds, only vinyl chloride is known to cause cancer in humans, the report said.

But in a section on "Water

Hardness and Health," the study says:

"A large body of scientific information indicates that certain inorganic or mineral constituents of drinking water are correlated with increased morbidity and mortality rates.

"These constituents are not usually considered to be contaminants since they are often associated with the level of 'hardness' of drinking water, and occur naturally or are picked up from water treatment or distribution systems."

Basically, the report said "hard" water is linked to a decreased incidence of heart disease.

On the other hand, "soft" water is considered harmful because of its high levels of cadmium, lead, copper and zinc. The report offered

no medical explanation for the apparent correlation between water and health.

Water is considered "hard" when it contains more than a certain level of calcium carbonate, containing calcium, carbon and magnesium. Water containing less than the specified level of calcium carbonate is considered "soft."

Further research is needed before a positive link can be established between "hardness" and heart disease, the report said.

But the study adds that despite uncertainties "the evidence is sufficiently compelling to treat the 'hard water' hypothesis as plausible, particularly when the number of potentially preventable deaths from cardiovascular diseases is considered."

Study links booze to high blood pressure

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — The regular consumption of three or more alcoholic drinks each day has been linked to the development of high blood pressure, according to results of a large study in California.

This link was reported by epidemiologists at the Kaiser-Permanente Medical Center in Oakland on the basis of their statistical analysis of health check-up questionnaire responses and the medical records of 83,947 men and women of three races.

The findings, published in the current issue of The New England Journal of Medicine, showed a solid statistical association between alcohol consumption and high blood pressure. However, like other epidemiological studies they did not prove the existence of a cause and effect relationship.

The cause of high blood pressure is unknown. Some cases develop secondary to kidney, glandular and other disorders. But the vast majority of high blood pressure cases are classified as idiopathic, or of unknown cause.

The American Heart Association does not publish a list of risk factors for high blood pressure as it does for heart attacks and strokes.

However, most doctors

consider a family history of high blood pressure and obesity as risk factors, that is a greater statistical likelihood of developing high blood pressure. There is also a well documented higher incidence of high blood pressure among black people.

The risks from high blood pressure and its complications are well known. They include increased incidence of heart attacks, strokes, blindness and kidney diseases.

In adding alcohol to the risk factors for developing high blood pressure, the California epidemiologists strengthened observations made in several earlier studies, but considered inconclusive because they involved small numbers of people from relatively homogeneous population groups.

"Our findings suggest that there may be a threshold level of regular alcohol consumption (usual intake of three or more drinks per day in our categorization) above which blood-pressure elevations are found, and below which pressures are not higher or perhaps slightly lower than in non-drinkers," the epidemiologists said.

Further, the doctors found that the frequency of high blood pressure was about doubled in whites, and increased by about 60 per cent in blacks, when

those taking six or more drinks each day were compared to non-drinkers.

But the epidemiologists — Arthur L. Klatsky, Gary D. Friedman, Abraham B. Siegel, and Marie J. Gerard — said their data did not permit precise definition of such a possible threshold because they could not subclassify the persons taking two or fewer drinks each day.

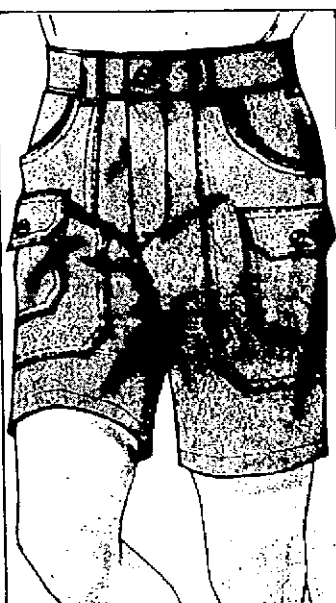
Klatsky said the team was now trying to determine the frequency with which the high blood pressure among the heavier drinkers leads to heart attacks, strokes and the other known complications of the disorder.

Also, Klatsky said the team is trying to learn if the blood pressure rise is transient for a day or so after drinking, whether it is sustained for longer periods, and if repeated intermittent rises in blood pressure leads to a permanent elevation.

There is evidence from other studies that people who take alcohol seem to be less likely to have heart attacks. Yet high blood pressure is a well established risk factor for heart attacks. Accordingly, Klatsky urged further studies to explain the seeming paradox.

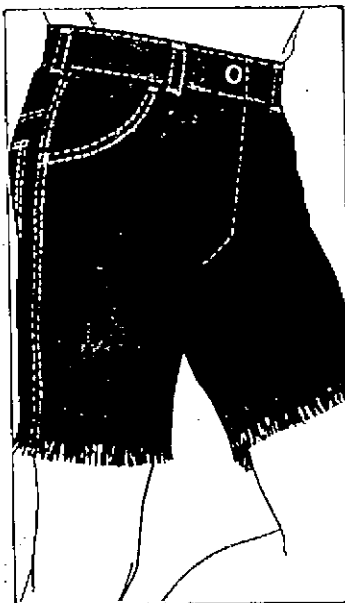
Meanwhile, the team said, "physicians who evaluate or advise patients should consider the obvious implications."

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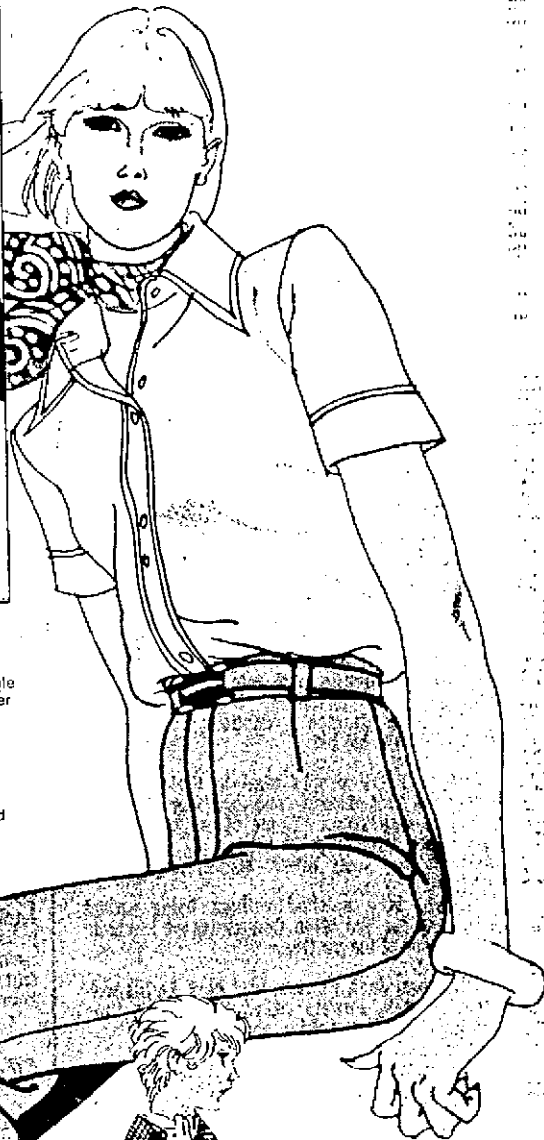
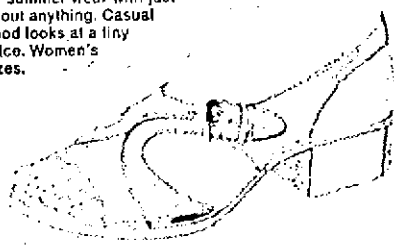


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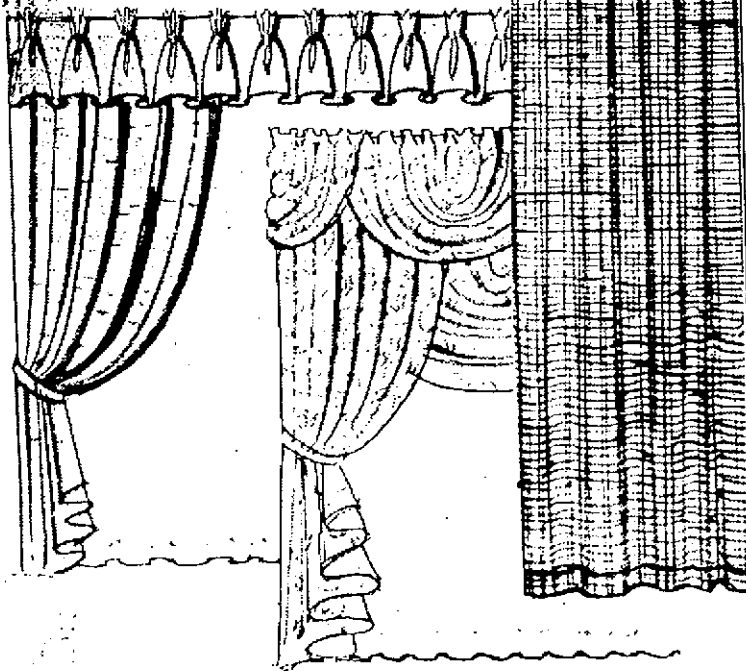
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FLAMBOYANT WINE AUCTION

—AP Wirephoto

Day of wine and poses

By Jules Loh

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A man bought a bottle of wine here the other day for \$10,000. He was a robust fellow, full-bodied and mirthful, tending toward opulent.

The occasion for his buying it, the Ninth Premiere National Auction of Rare Wines, was itself a heady event, extravagant without being pretentious.

It was held in the mellow but not decadent French Quarter of this gracefully amusing city at the Royal Sonesta Hotel's grand ballroom, copious and velvety.

The \$10,000 paid by a Washington, D.C., liquor dealer named Addy Bassin was generous and playfully inspiring, but it was not a record price.

At last year's auction a bottle went for \$14,200 and might have fetched more had not Frank Giambelli, nervous and apprehensive, tending toward agitated, taken a stroll outside to calm down. He had come all the way from New York to buy that one bottle and missed the bidding. Expansive but disappointing.

This year Giambelli, cautious and with finesse, mailed in his bid.

"A LOT OF people mail in their bids secretly and a lot of people sell their wine secretly too," said Gay Tobin. "Some of our wines from Europe are from royalty selling off their wine cellars to pay their bills." Mysterious, lacking nobility.

Tobin is a spirited without being ardent spokesman for the Wine Companies of Heublein Inc., sponsor of the auction.

His boss, Jack Powers, was host. In his welcoming speech, Powers called the auction "the most important event of its kind in the world."

Bold, overstated and a trifle flowery. The auctioneer was J. M. Broadbent of London, lean, enchanting, elegant, tending toward splendid, in black morning suit with red carnation and white pocket handkerchief. His British accent was impressive without being arrogant.

"I'm going to keep up a cracking pace," he intoned.

Intone is what he did throughout his cracking pace. He did not sing, in the manner of licketysplit American auctioneers, but then he was not selling cattle.

He was selling 700 lots — anywhere from a single bottle to four cases — of other people's wine, some of it so old you couldn't read the labels and had to take his word for it, some of it so precious it was hovered over by a uniformed guard.

Whether 'rubbish' or treasures, Mentmore meant more

'Ultimate auction' brings \$10 million

By Richard Blystone
Associated Press

MENTMORE, England — Mentmore meant more . . . and more . . . and more.

More pieces were on sale, 2,700, and more money was taken in, just under \$10.9 million, from Baron Mayer de Rothschild's old country seat — Mentmore Towers — than at any estate auction before.

More money than ever (\$120,000) was paid for a clock — a 1730 Augsburg timepiece that doesn't cuckoo but has almost everything else, including a cross-legged Oriental figure on top, an engraved Cupid inside and a Meissen tea set in a drawer.

MORE WAS paid for an artifact of amber, \$88,400; for Sevres porcelain, \$102,000; for ivory, \$51,000; for Victorian silver, \$22,100. And more was paid for a half-dozen lesser-known Old Masters.

What it meant beyond that was debatable.

Throwing a heritage to the carpetbaggers, some conservationists called it. Some Continental dealers said it afforded a chance for Europe to retrieve treasures that Rothschild bought at fire-sale prices a century ago.

"The end of an epoch in the history of European taste," said art historian Sir Francis Watson. The laudable dispersal of hideous rarities, answered some critics.

"The ultimate auction scene," said a man from Sotheby's auctioneers, and nobody disagreed with that.

NUMBERS more suited to astronomy than a man's house raced each other in lights across the computerized board that showed bids in six currencies to the auction tent at Mentmore Towers, 50 miles northwest of London, in the nine-day sale that ended Friday.

A 1757 mechanical orange tree with a concealed pipe organ to play calls for its perching bird — a frivolity on a scale now hard to imagine — fetched \$153,000, the top price of the sale. Marie Antoinette's writing desk from Versailles went back home for \$86,700.

Wasp chapter from 'Alice' to see print

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — A suppressed episode from Lewis Carroll's "Through the Looking-Glass," about an encounter with an aging, golden-haired wasp, long thought to have been lost or destroyed, will be published this summer by the Lewis Carroll Society of North America.

The episode was expunged from the children's classic after Sir John Tenniel, the illustrator, objected to drawing the insect. In a letter to the author, Sir John wrote:

"Don't think me brutal, but I am bound to say that the 'wasp' chapter does not interest me in the least, and that I can't see my way to a picture." A wasp in a wig, he said, is "altogether beyond the appliances of art."

But the proofs were preserved by Carroll and after his death in 1898 were purchased by a man identified only as "an unknown gentleman." They were auctioned by Sotheby Parke Bernet in 1974, but the identity of the buyer was only recently established.

The galleys, marked with the author's revisions and his note to omit the material, were bought at the auction for approximately \$4,000 by a rare-book dealer for a Manhattan collector, Norman Armour Jr. Armour has just given the society permission to print 750 clothbound copies and a paperback version.

An antiques reporter from Philadelphia checked the swank shops of London's Mayfair and found there for the pound sterling equivalent of \$3,000 an ornate clock similar to one that sold at Mentmore for four times as much.

IT WAS as if the baron's treasures ennobled every doorstep and soap dish in the down-at-heel 80-room mansion. Brass and wood coathangers fetched up to

\$30.60 each as souvenir hunters charged into the waning days of the sale.

Two damaged pillows brought \$850 and a 200-year-old chest in about 18 wormy bits and pieces cost its buyer \$4,300 — 57 times its estimate.

"It's crazy that people should pay such prices for this rubbish," said the dowager Countess of Rosebery. "If I had thought this was going to happen I would have had a

raffle. I hate to think people were bidding more than they could afford."

The seventh Earl of Rosebery, selling his Rothschild great-grandfather's collection to meet inheritance taxes on his father's estate, showed no emotion as the crates moved out to Europe or America with pieces that might have felt the touch of Disraeli or Matthew Arnold or Henry James.

"We've known all our

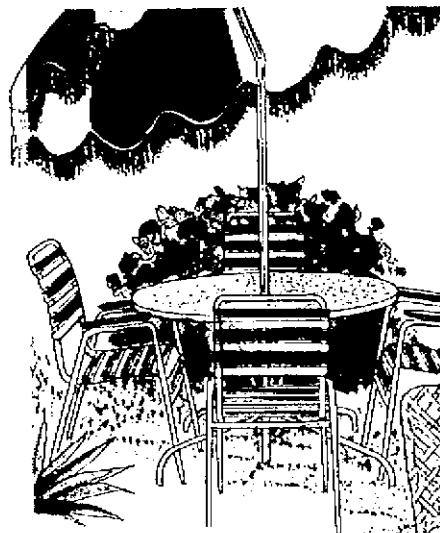
lives we could never keep this house going," he said. "We have a perfectly good house in Scotland with 100 or 200 years more tradition than this one and about one-third or one-half the size."

Mentmore Towers, too, is up for sale. The real estate agents think it might bring \$1.7 million.

Drawbacks: it will take half the sale price again to repair the roof and about \$135,000 a year to maintain

the property. To Sotheby's it meant the high point in 233 years of genteel auctioneering. The cost of six months' preparation and of staging the sale was reliably reported to be more than \$170,000. But Sotheby's 10 per cent cut from the buyers brought in some \$1.08 million and it was believed the auctioneering firm would receive half as much again in commission from Lord Rosebery.

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Sale 25.49

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Nureyev backed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Forty-two U.S. senators have joined in an appeal to Soviet Chairman Alexei Kosygin to permit the mother, sister and niece of ballet dancer Rudolf Nureyev to visit him outside Russia.

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Expires June 9th, 1977

By Gene Miller
Knight News Service

MIAMI — The strangest love story in Florida, and perhaps the saddest, is keeping Mercedes Brenner in jail.

She is in jail because she can't stay away from the man she loves. She loves him. He doesn't love her.

Since 1973 she has been arrested 58 times, mostly for trespassing.

"It is embarrassing, very embarrassing," says Rolando Duvalon. "She won't leave me alone. I have to keep my doors locked."

"He invites me," she says. "We have a serious relationship."

He is 53, a widower, and a Jehovah's Witness. She is 47, a widow, and a Jehovah's Witness. He is black. She is white. Both are Cuban.

Again and again Mercedes Brenner has appeared at Duvalon's office at the Community Action Agency in Miami. He is a supervisor there.

When he sees her coming, he hides. Sometimes she paces up and down for six or seven hours. Sometimes she sits and waits and waits. Sometimes she writes him three letters a day.

He calls the cops. The cops arrest her. Every one at the jail knows Mercedes Brenner. So do lots of judges. They order her to stay away from him. She doesn't. Back she goes to his home or office.

"She has been to the office building at least 30 times," says a secretary. "She starts talking about love and everything like that," says Duvalon.

"She has a trousseau and a white gown in her home," says Ted Mastos, an assistant state attorney. "This lady is torturing this man. Never has there been a saga like this in the history of the Dade (Miami) criminal system. The court needs to put this woman in jail."

"You are not supposed to use the criminal justice system to resolve personal problems," says Dennis Urbano, an assistant public defender. "It is not illegal to love somebody. How can she be

trespassing if she is on public property?"

Duvalon is not an unhandsome man. His hairline is receding and there is a touch of gray in his eyebrows. He wears gold-rimmed bifocals and he is just a bit paunchy. His wife died in 1968.

Brenner is tall with graying frizzy hair combed straight back. She is trim, attractive and of superior intelligence. She used to be a medical secretary. Her husband died in a car wreck in 1962.

But from past courtroom appearances, a few generalities are known: They met in 1971 through the Jehovah's Witness. At one time they dated. He took her to dinner.

According to Duvalon, there never was any sexual intimacy. According to Brenner, he promised to marry her.

Because of the repeated arrests, her mother once had her committed for psychiatric evaluation.

"They found her competent," said Urbano. "They had to turn her loose."

Mercedes is a prisoner of 'love'

Veteran passport office chief, 72, forced to retire

WASHINGTON (AP) — Frances Knight, a controversial veteran of bureaucratic wars and survivor of previous efforts to oust her as chief of the U.S. passport office, has been told she must retire in two months.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance made a "very considered decision" to let her go, said Richard Moose, deputy undersecretary of state for management. Miss Knight was unavailable for comment.

For each of the past two years, she has been given an exemption allowing her to remain past the mandatory retirement age of 70. Her current exemption expires July 31, and she was told Friday she must retire.

Miss Knight, a 72-year-old conservative Republican, was appointed to her post in 1955 by President Dwight D. Eisenhower. As head of the passport office, she earned a reputation for both efficiency and outspokenness in crit-



FRANCES KNIGHT

cizing superiors during her 22-year tenure.

During her service, Miss Knight has been attacked for denying passports to "political suspects," a practice halted by the Supreme Court in 1964.

In the late 1960s, then-Sen. Stephen M. Young, D-Ohio, called her "one of those superpatriots who considers it her duty to judge the patriotism of

other Americans." He demanded her resignation.

She once was quoted as saying, "We can be called conservative, yes, because we're concerned about the security of the United States." However, she denied that political ideology affected the operations of her office.

Each time her job was threatened, Miss Knight managed to rally enough support on Capitol Hill and elsewhere to stay on.

Because of her victories in bureaucratic battles and longevity in the job, Miss Knight has been compared with the late FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover.

She rarely hesitated to speak her mind or to challenge superiors.

At times, she called her bosses "creeps" and "gutless" and publicly complained that bureaucrats were interfering with the operation of her office and that she wasn't being given enough funding and personnel.

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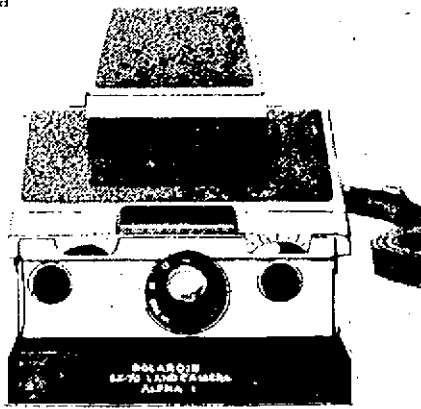
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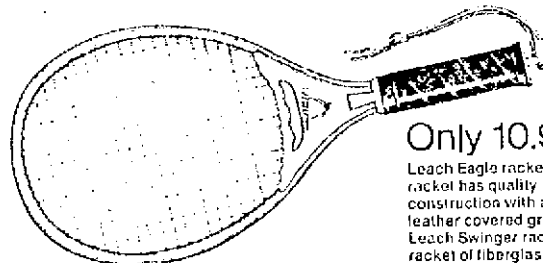
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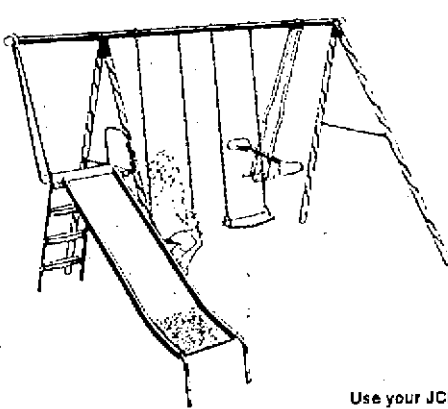
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Blackouts

From Page 1

the Sacramento Municipal Utilities District, because its electrical lines are tied in with PG&E's.

FACILITIES and individuals needing constant electricity — such as hospitals and police stations — are being urged to have a standby gasoline-powered electrical generator available.

"We're working closely with local governments so they can make contingency plans," Baxter added. They cover such things as dispatching someone to direct traffic when signal lights fail and arranging for auxiliary pumps to be installed where needed to keep water and sewer systems operating.

Baxter explained there are two things which could trigger rolling blackouts:

One would be a period of very hot weather accompanied by a breakdown in a major power generating unit or major transmission line at a time when Northern California can't borrow more power from Southern California or the Pacific Northwest.

THE OTHER would be an extended hot spell where all plants and power lines are working, but the load for air conditioning and agricultural pumping is more than the power available.

"In the first case, we wouldn't have much time for warning," Baxter said. "In the second case we would have time to issue urgent calls for extreme and heroic conservation, such as turning off all home air conditioners and lights and shutting down some industries. Some businesses might decide not to open up the next day if they got warning in time."

Baxter said rolling blackouts, if they do come, probably wouldn't last more than a day. "I think one day would impress on people the need for extreme conservation," he said.

More in U.S. risking necks

From Page 1

aggression, it's better for them to work it out on a weekend or a summer vacation than to subconsciously strive to satisfy the craving through acts against others. Like starting a barroom brawl — or a war.

Insurance actuaries, even with the protective adjustment of rates, are beginning to worry about the number of Americans injuring, maiming and even killing themselves in a list of activities that seems to grow yearly.

"I'M NOT worried about old people living longer as much as young people killing themselves off earlier," said a concerned executive when the subject came up at a conference recently at the Center for Higher Studies in Santa Barbara, where the impact of sociological and medical trends on the multibillion-dollar insurance industry was reviewed.

"Most carriers don't even bother to change the premium on the term insurance of a middle-age executive who on impulse suddenly takes up flying," said another actuary. "Although his chances of killing himself have suddenly shot up."

Mortality from the whole range of the new risk-taking is still low compared to deaths each year in the nation's highway, household and industrial accidents, or the deaths from natural causes. But Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. statisticians calculate that approximately 10,000 Americans die each year as a result of some avocational planned risk taken in the name of fun or adventure. And the figure is growing.

Moreover, the economic costs due to injuries sustained in these pursuits are far more staggering. No statistics are available, but medical insurance experts see a substantial rise in the area of patching up and repairing individuals seriously hurt while engaged in rigorous or dangerous sports activity.

A FIELD in which there is a relatively high death toll is general or private aviation. The number of persons who take to the sky for noncommercial getaways has increased markedly. It is difficult to accurately measure the number of hours spent each year in the category of "pleasure" flying, since many private pilots are believed to understate this time or, for tax purposes, to report it as "business" flying.

Officially, in 1974 some 8.4 million hours were logged as "pleasure" flying, up 20 per cent since 1970, while an additional 8 million hours were spent in teaching new pilots how to fly. In the period 1970-74 there were a total of 3,451 deaths recorded in general aviation, with about 60 per cent of the fatalities occurring to "pleasure" fliers, who represented only one-fourth of the number of hours flown in planes, which range in size from small one-engine craft to executive jets.



In memory of our soldiers

Brownie scout Kym Van de Wyngaerde places flag on grave of U.S. soldier at National Cemetery in Danville, Ill., Saturday. Kym was one of about 100 Brownies who participated in special Memorial Day services. —AP Wirephoto

U.S. loses nightly battles — and the war — against aliens

From Page 1

an amnesty plan for undocumented persons in this country.

On the day following Carter's discussion of amnesty, a record 2,897 persons were arrested in a 36-hour period. The number that got through, border patrol officials say, is a lot higher.

Rumors of amnesty have caused Mexican citizens to invade the border in droves in the last few months. June is a traditionally heavy month for border crossing, so the border war is heading into high gear.

At sunset any given day, an observer can go to the canyons near Tijuana and watch Mexicans massing on their side of the border.

They've torn down many of the fences and shot out the lights near Tijuana. As soon as darkness comes, the troops rush forward and the battle is on.

They have nothing to lose and everything to gain. Even if caught once, twice, or 10 times, they will only be released back across the border.

"What else can we do?" said agent Jack Willingham. "These are mostly economic refugees, nice little guys. We chase them through the hills each night, then send them home."

"To charge them under the law would mean keeping witnesses on tap. For every 100 we caught we'd need to keep a thousand witnesses. No way, not when in some nights we catch over a thousand in this area alone."

Another agent called the whole chase an exercise in futility. "We bat zero because at best we catch only one out of three who attempts to cross," the agent said. "So he crosses again the next night, and again and again until he is through."

The San Ysidro policy is to prosecute only smugglers and drivers of illegals after they reach the U.S. and then only after about four arrests. In less busy parts of the border, drivers are prosecuted when first arrested, but almost all illegal aliens are sent home.

They have no interest in staying in border towns and their reasoning is not hard to understand. For in Tijuana and most border towns, there is bad housing, crowded living conditions, crime, high prices and low wages. Directly in front of them is the land of opportunity — America.

"THEY'RE not going back to where they came from," said Winford E. Base, deputy chief patrol agent for the Chula Vista Sector. "Many sold what little possessions they had to make the trip and if they went back, nothing would have changed. There are no jobs for them to work and no place to go. Their only hope is to cross the border and most try until they succeed."

"If there were jobs in Mexico, they would stay," Base added. "But there are none and they venture over here. And I really can't blame them because if we were in their place, we would do the same thing. The border is easy to cross and the rewards for them are great, so why not?"

Who gives the illegal aliens jobs? Just about everybody. In the towns of south Texas along the Rio Grande, a hotel manager in Brownsville said, "Every middle-class housewife has a maid whose credentials would probably not pass muster."

Thousands of illegals are known to be working on the ranches that stretch across the whole length of the border, employed for the same reason as the maids. They are paid wages that are low by U.S. standards but high by Mexican standards.

In Los Angeles, thousands are

working in various industries. Newspaper clips point out that hundreds have been arrested at a number of plants. At one plant, the INS arrested more than 100 illegal aliens and came back a few weeks later and arrested nearly 100 more.

ALTHOUGH there is a law in California that says that no employer shall "knowingly" hire an illegal alien, it is not being enforced because there are questions regarding its constitutionality. At issue is whether a state can solve a federal problem, which illegal aliens fall under.

The California Court of Appeals in Santa Barbara was instructed by the U.S. Supreme Court more than a year ago to resolve the issue of constitutionality, but it hasn't yet done so.

While the court sits on the issue, and Carter mulls over what to do, the invasion across the border continues.

In the Chula Vista sector, there are about 200 border patrolmen, working on three different shifts, so it is not hard to imagine how so many illegal immigrants go undetected.

Leonel J. Castillo, the commissioner of INS, has just transferred 100 more agents from other sectors to Chula Vista, effective Wednesday, to reduce illegal border crossings and to stem criminal violence against aliens along the border.

"REPORTS we have received about abuse of Mexican nationals in the border area are staggering and we are going to do something about it," Castillo said.

During 1975, there were 130 robberies, 13 rapes, and four murders reported to the San Diego Police Department, all directly involving illegal aliens as either victims or suspects. In 1976, there were 156 robberies and three homicides reported.

Southern California is also being plagued with child criminals known as "lobatos," or wolf cubs, who cross the Tijuana border to steal cars, shoplift and engage in prostitution.

Girls as young as 11 have been caught soliciting for prostitution in San Diego, a phenomena repeated in border towns across the continent.

Police are often at a loss as to how to deal with the juveniles. One Mexican youth has been arrested 26 times in four months in El Paso on charges ranging from illegal entry to misdemeanors, but authorities have not been willing to hold him and he is inevitably sent back home.

WHILE crime is on the increase, so is smuggling of people and drugs. Smuggling aliens into the U.S. from Mexico is a multimillion-dollar business virtually untouched by law enforcement, says Vernon Jaques, acting supervisor of an anti-smuggling unit in the Chula Vista sector.

"The staggering volume of alien traffic is such that prosecutions for alien smuggling are so rare as to have virtually no deterrent effect against the anticipated financial gain," Jaques said.

Alien smugglers get from \$150 to \$300 for a trip to Los Angeles, Base pointed out. Some are on a ride-now, pay-later proposition.

Amnesty is the most frequently mentioned solution to the problem of illegal aliens in the U.S., but many believe job incentives in Mexico might solve the problem.

However, representatives from Mexico indicated they do not expect to be able to provide incen-

tives to keep Mexicans in their own country because of a growing labor force and a balance of trade that has huge deficits annually.

Samuel Del Villar of Mexico City, a specialist in government development problems, said 800,000 people enter the Mexican labor force each year and only half find jobs.

"Many Mexicans would prefer to stay at home, but they have no choice," said William Luers, of the U.S. State Department. The jobless rate in Mexico is expected to rise as high as 35 per cent in the next year, he pointed out, and as long as there are jobs in the U.S. the workers will come.

It's questionable whether Mexican job incentives, Carter's proposed amnesty plan or a constitutionally decision by the California Court of Appeals will decrease the flow of illegal aliens.

But one thing is certain: until something is done, the U.S. will continue to lose battle after battle, night after night.

Carter to inspect SAC Omaha HQ

By Stan Carter
Knight News Service

ST. SIMONS ISLAND, Ga. — After flying in the "doomsday" plane and diving in a nuclear submarine, President Carter plans to continue his personal inspection of the nation's defenses with a visit to Strategic Air Command headquarters in Omaha, Neb.

The President, spending the Memorial Day weekend at this coastal resort, went fishing with old friends Saturday at Blackbeard Island, a national wildlife refuge 18 miles off the coast.

The uninhabited, 5,600-acre island is 35 miles northeast of St. Simons Island. It is where James Teach, an early 18th century pirate who was also known as Blackbeard, reputedly left a buried treasure that has never been found.

Carter and his Georgia friends, Charles Kirbo, Jim Bishop and Carlton Hicks, went there by chartered cabin cruiser and spent the day fishing from rowboats for bream—pronounced "brim"—and large-mouth bass in North Pond, a fresh water lake on the island.

Flying back here Friday night after a nine-hour voyage off the Florida coast on the hunter-killer submarine Los Angeles, Carter told reporters that his next military adventure would be a visit to Omaha, the headquarters for SAC's fleets of bombers and batteries of intercontinental ballistic missiles.

He said he had not yet fixed a date for the visit but planned to

make it in connection with a trip to the West.

On a previous trip from Washington to Georgia, Carter flew on the Air Force "doomsday" plane, a Boeing 747 jettisoned converted into a flying national command post for the President's use in event of nuclear war.

Carter made it plain after his voyage on the Los Angeles that part of the rationale was to send a message to "potential adversaries" that while the United States wanted disarmament, it was equipped to defend itself and its national interests.

Carter disclosed that Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko will hold two more meetings in mid-September to try to make further progress toward a new Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty to replace the SALT-1 pact due to expire Oct. 3.

But indications were that there were still wide differences between the two countries, despite the negotiating formula that Vance and Gromyko reportedly agreed upon in Geneva this month.

Gunman with 7 hostages killed by cop

DETROIT (AP) — A gunman fleeing with seven hostages, including five children and his estranged wife, was killed by a police sharpshooter Saturday after a tire on his car blew out during a high-speed chase.

Ernest Taylor of Chicago was shot once in the forehead as he backed away from police, holding a shotgun and handgun on four of his hostages. The other three scrambled out of the car and ran to police.

Taylor, 27, walked backward down the center lane of Interstate 94, shouting, "I'm going to kill 'em," according to Detroit police Sgt. James Ayers.

"At that point," Ayers said, "the green light was given." A Detroit police department marksman fired one shot, killing Taylor.

All the hostages, who included two of Taylor's children, were released unharmed.



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Secret Witness case summaries

The Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program has resulted in the arrest of 75 criminal suspects and fugitives from justice since the program was inaugurated on June 10, 1972, with rewards totaling \$51,500 paid or committed on conviction of suspects waiting trial. Additional reward money available for informants is specified in the caselist below, one of the varying summaries of 10 Secret Witness cases printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Sunday and Thursday.

Rewards also will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other major criminal cases, whether covered in these summaries or not, and for the apprehension of fugitives from justice. These rewards will vary in amount, depending on the seriousness of the offense.

Rewards in all cases, whether or not previously published, will remain in effect until such cases are closed or until notification in these pages that the reward has been withdrawn.

To ensure eligibility for rewards, informants must channel all information directly through Secret Witness — that is, to notify Secret Witness first — either by calling the special Secret Witness number or by writing to the I.P.T. Secret Witness editor.

In cases in which outside organizations or individuals pledge an additional reward to that guaranteed by Secret Witness, the Independent, Press-Telegram assumes responsibility for payment only of that amount guaranteed by Secret Witness.

Today's summaries follow:

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killers of half-brothers Melecio Meza, 37; Santos Meza, 34, and Jose Naranjo, 30, gunned down execution-style as they were leaving their work in a Paramount machine shop at 7231 Rosecrans Ave. at 12:30 a.m. on Dec. 16, 1976.

— Rewards totaling \$1,500, including \$1,000 guaranteed by Secret Witness and \$500 pledged by owner R.W. Weidenmann, will be paid for information leading to the arrest and assault-robbery conviction of the man who shot and seriously wounded Mohammad I. Jattala, 46, manager of the Kentucky Fried Chicken outlet at Seventh Street and Walnut Avenue, during a holdup at 7:15 p.m. on April 12, 1977.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 24-year-old Robert J. Rodriguez, of Long Beach, who was found shot to death at L Street and Figueroa Place in Wilmington — just across the street from Harbor College — on the morning of Jan. 16, 1977.

— Rewards totaling \$20,000 are offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Long Beach police officer Frank Neal Lewis, shot to death at 2:30 a.m. on Dec. 14, 1975, when he approached a car parked in the 6300 block on Cantel Street to investigate a disturbance. The rewards include \$2,000 guaranteed by Secret Witness, \$10,000 from state funds pledged by Gov. Brown and \$8,000 pledged by the Long Beach Police Officers Association.

— Rewards totaling \$7,000 — including \$2,000 guaranteed by Secret Witness and \$5,000 pledged by the victim's parents — will be paid for the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 19-year-old Janet Stalleup, of Garden Grove, whose body was found in her car in the parking lot of a Garden Grove apartment building at 13111 Yockey St. on the morning of Dec. 27, 1976. Her neck had been broken and she had been raped.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 2-year-old Naeenah Smith, of South Los Angeles, who was seized from the arms of her stepmother by two men in front of a South Los Angeles supermarket at 3:10 p.m. on Nov. 8, 1976, strangled, and dumped in a trash bin six blocks away. Police believe the case may be connected with a Long Beach crime since the stepmother, LaRonda Burton, was the mother of 5-year-old Andrea "Trecey" Logan, who was found strangled in an alley near their Long Beach home on May 7, 1974.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 16-year-old Freddie Jones and 17-year-old Roderick Williamson of Long Beach, found shot to death execution-style with hands bound behind them near the Terminal Island Freeway at Pacific Coast Highway on June 27, 1976.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Refugio Chavez, 32, gunned down outside his home on McDonald Avenue in Wilmington at 2:20 a.m. June 13, 1976. Chavez had just arrived home and was attempting to quiet revelers at a noisy drinking party in the street when he was shot down.

— Rewards totaling \$4,500 — including \$2,000 guaranteed by Secret Witness and \$2,500 pledged by family members and friends — will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Felix R. Porrazzo, 55-year-old flower shop owner, who was savagely and fatally bludgeoned during a robbery at his shop at 3950 Atlantic Ave. in Long Beach at about 9 a.m. on Sunday, May 30, 1976.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 18-year-old Wendy Blanchard of Santa Monica, whose partly nude and bludgeoned body was found on the morning of Jan. 7, 1976, on a sidewalk near 172 W. Colden Ave. in South Los Angeles. She was last seen alive at 11:25 p.m. on Jan. 6 at the Greyhound bus station in Long Beach, where she was talking with a tall, thin, young black man.

How to become a Secret Witness

Secret Witness seeks information from the public leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of criminals.

For this purpose a guaranteed fund of \$100,000 has been established by the Independent, Press-Telegram to be used for rewards of varying amounts. Identities of informants will be kept secret.

You will be paid a reward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal or the capture of a fugitive in cases publicized in this column.

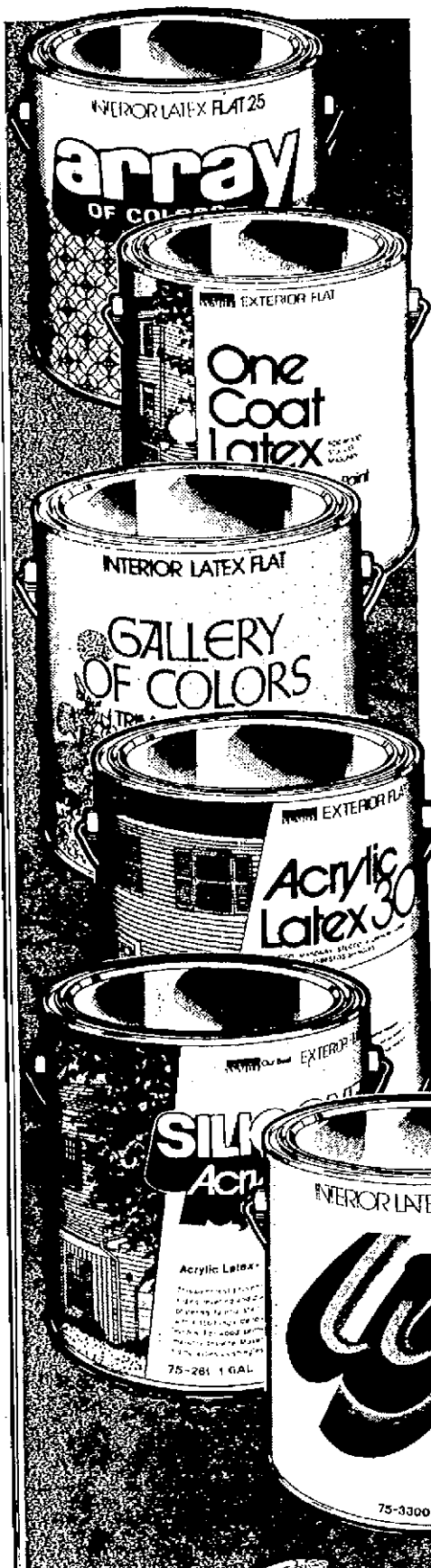
Rewards also will be paid for information given to Secret Witness resulting in arrests and convictions, or the capture of fugitives, in cases not published in Secret Witness.

To contact Secret Witness, telephone (213) 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight on weekdays, or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Do NOT give us your name. Or write to: Secret Witness, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90844.

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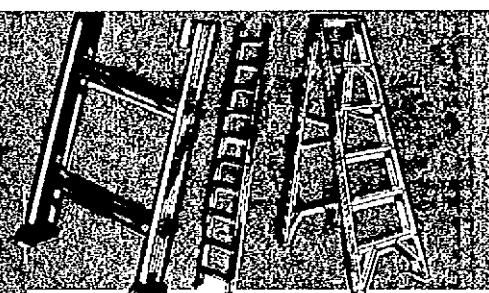
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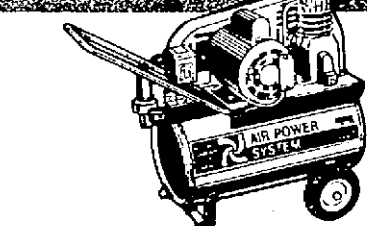
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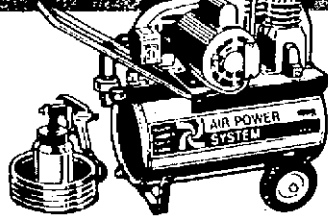
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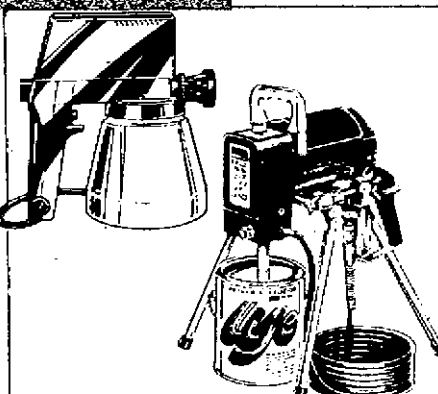
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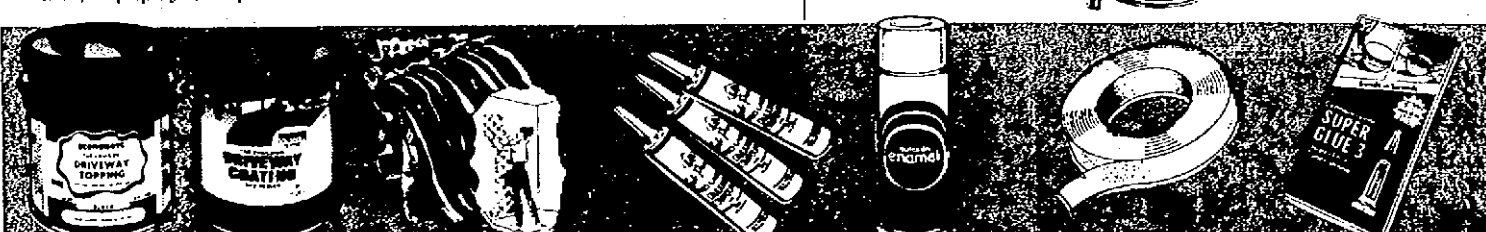
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Labor, capital join to block conservation

By Saul Friedman
Knight News Service

WASHINGTON — The nation's environmentalists, despite strong friends in the administration and a President on their side for the first time in eight years, are losing important battles in Congress.

The big reason is that a former ally, labor, is frequently joining up with an old enemy, industry. "It's a strange circumstance," said a congressional aide. "For a change the environmentalists have a friendly Democratic President supporting them 90 per cent of the time. But the Democratic Congress is voting against the environmentalists and the President."

In the latest such incident Thursday, the liberal United Auto Workers, which has helped finance the environmentalist movement, led a massive industry lobbying effort against tougher auto emissions standards sought by President Carter and most congressional liberals and Democrats.

As a result, a sufficient number of liberal Democrats defected from the environmentalist side. With UAW officials and industry lobbyists watching from the same gallery, the House voted to defeat the President's proposal and weaken the antipollution law.

A day earlier, at the urging of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, industry and the building trades unions of the AFL-CIO, the House voted to relax pollution standards around national parks and other relatively clean areas to permit construction of power plants.

And the day before that, a House appropri-

tions subcommittee, with the support of unions, voted to spend money on 17 of 18 dams and water projects the President sought to cancel.

In addition, the AFL-CIO vigorously supports more nuclear power plants. And unions, along with industry, have been successful so far in keeping alive the controversial fast breeder reactor program opposed by the President and environmentalists.

Indeed, much of the President's energy program, including its overall goal of conservation, is in trouble with labor and industry, especially the auto makers and the UAW.

Environmentalists, who back the President's plan to conserve energy and slow some industrial growth through rising fuel prices, are running head-on into a battle with labor and consumer groups.

The environmentalists and labor have been united on only a few issues, such as the successful campaign for a tough strip mining control bill.

A congressional aide pointed out that labor itself is split on some environmental issues. But there are signs liberal unions such as the UAW will back more conservative AFL-CIO unions in return for support on issues involving the auto industry.

The AFL-CIO, for example, helped the UAW kill the proposed stronger antipollution standards for cars and trucks, while the UAW backed away from support of a federal antipollution suit in Minnesota opposed by the United Steelworkers.

The conflict between the President and envi-

ronmentalists, on one hand, and the unions and Congress, on the other, can be traced to the fear that conservation and pollution controls will mean lost jobs.

"Industry is playing these fears for all they're worth," said a congressional source. "And they support or even help create conflicts between unions and environmentalists."

Many environmentalists hold that the issue of jobs is phony. They contend that conservation measures, new energy industries and conversion to new fuels and mass transit will mean more jobs.

The President also has promised that his energy program will eventually lead to an expansion of the economy and new job opportunities.

Despite such assurances, some environmental groups recognized that the fears of the unions were real and they formed Environmentalists for Full Employment in an effort to mitigate the growing conflict with labor.

Richard Grossman, coordinator of the group, said the conflict "is becoming a more and more serious problem, partly because industry and labor leaders like (AFL-CIO President) George Meany pit jobs against the environment."

"That's simplistic, because workers want a better environment in which to live and vacation. And there doesn't have to be a trade-off for jobs."

Grossman acknowledged, however, that environmental groups largely represent the white middle-class and are run by the sort of youth Meany hated when they opposed the Vietnam war.

Magnets clean up dirty coal

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Scientists say they have found that magnets can pluck impurities out of dirty coal so it will burn almost pollution-free.

If the new method proves to be cheap enough, they say it could help provide vast new quantities of coal that will be clean enough to run power plants.

The technique, developed at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, removes most of the sulfur and 40 per cent of the ash-forming, noncombustible material from coal.

Much coal mined on the East Coast contains so much sulfur that it cannot be burned freely.

"A LOT OF this stuff can't meet current environmental standards," said Emanuel Maxwell of MIT's magnet lab. "The big thrust in research nowadays is in reducing sulfur content."

Eastern coal is often 2 to 6 per cent sulfur. But Maxwell said the level is well under 1 per cent after it is cleansed with magnets.

The new process developed by Maxwell and David Kellant comes into play after coal has been pulverized and mixed with a solvent, a development that itself is still in the experimental stages.

Once the coal has been liquefied, it is heated and mixed with hydrogen. The sulfur in the coal combines with the hydrogen and forms a gas that is removed. About half the sulfur is eliminated this way.

Next, the MIT magnet process begins. Much of the remaining sulfur is contained in bits of the mineral pyrite that is suspended in the liquid coal.

THE LIQUID is forced through a canister of magnetized steel wool. The sulfur-carrying impurities stick to the strands of metal. Ash-forming clay and shale also are removed, but the rest of the liquid passes through.

When the process is finished, the researchers say the liquid can be dried and returned to a solid.

One of the main drawbacks, they say, is the expense.

Now, the processed coal is about twice as expensive as the natural product.

UMW to elect new president

POINT PLEASANT, W. Va. (AP) — The United Mine Workers of America will elect a president next month, and two of the candidates predict a lengthy coal strike several months later.

The third candidate, incumbent President Arnold Miller, doesn't discount the possibility of a walkout. He does say, however, much will depend on two factors — the price of coal and the union's negotiator in the talks with the soft coal mine operators.

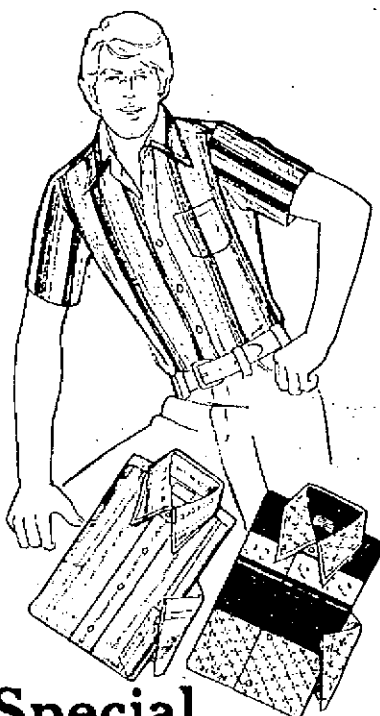
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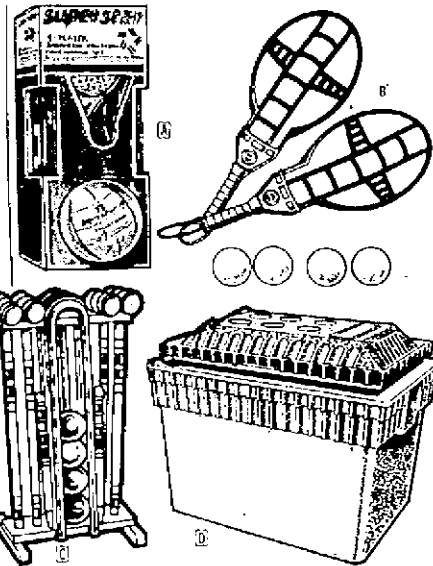


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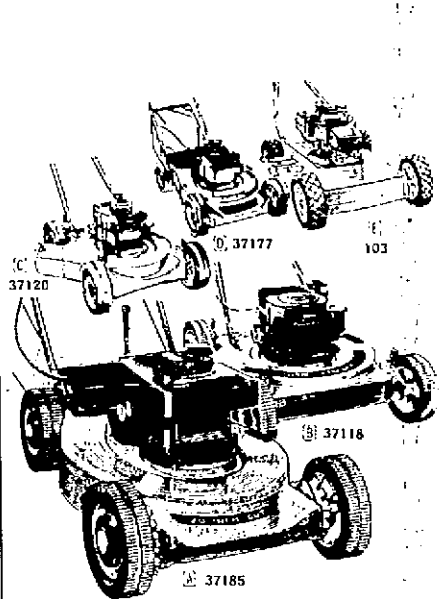


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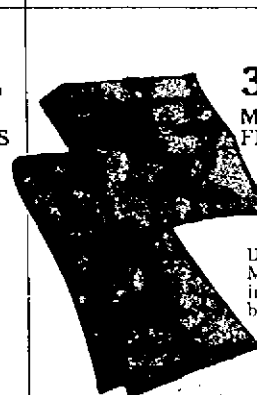


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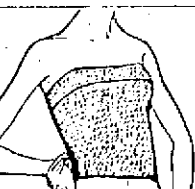


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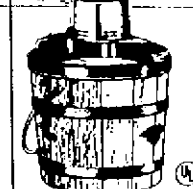
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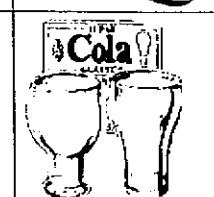
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Private windmills generate some heat

Not all utilities thrilled at ex-customers providing own power

By Martin Merzer
Associated Press

Putting up a windmill on your rooftop or in your backyard may save you money on energy costs, but it doesn't always guarantee you a friendly reception from your local electric company.

A small, but growing number of homeowners are investing thousands of dollars to turn wind power into electricity through windmills. Some are trying to sell their surplus power back to utilities, but find the companies not always thrilled by the idea.

There's no uniform response to the windmill idea from America's utility companies. Some say windmills can be hooked into their system. Some say it is too dangerous. Some say they will buy excess power generated by a private citizen. Some want to charge the customers a monthly fee for the hookup. Some say the citizen won't be able to generate enough power even for his or her own use.

BUT AN Associated Press spot check found people in Arkansas, Florida, Iowa, Maine, Michigan, New York, Rhode Island, Virginia, Washington and Wisconsin who either recently have installed their own windmills (and other power sources such as hydro power) or who have applied for permission to install them.

Many want to plug into a utility's electric system to back up their own. The idea of hooking in to a utility's system and getting paid for excess power fed back into the system is not a new one.

For many years, utilities have been buying excess power generated by big business. In Hawaii, 40 per cent of the power is generated by sugar mills which burn cane waste. Northern States Power in Minneapolis buys some power from the Ford Motor Co., and Georgia Power buys small amounts from industrial firms.

SO UTILITIES which doubt the value or feasibility of private power raise the ire of people such as Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Wis., who installed a windmill two years ago near his home at Chenaqua, Wis. It cost about \$5,000 for the equipment and necessary permits; other installations have cost from \$4,000 to \$10,000.

Reuss says he gets about 75 per cent of his power needs from his windmill — but exactly how much power a homeowner can count on depends mainly on how much wind there is.

Unlike many experimenters, Reuss had no trouble with his local utility. He agreed, however, that being a congressman might have helped.

"Wisconsin Electric Power Co. was very helpful," he said. "They worked out an agreement whereby I draw from them if the wind isn't blowing and whereby my surplus power goes into their grid. We're now engaged in negotiations on some sort of fee scale (for the company to purchase his power)."

BUT OTHER utilities that oppose the use of windmills "are displaying a public-be-damned attitude at its worst," Reuss said. "The battle has been fought and won, and it's just a matter of telling the utilities that they better join the 20th Century — while there still is one."

Most people who win permission to use utility power as a backup for windmill power have a device called a synchronous inverter. The machine monitors power needs and draws electricity from windmills or the local utility, as needed.

Jim Wurth of Boynton Beach, Fla., was one of the first people to use the device. It finally helped him persuade Florida Power & Light Co. to join his experiment.

Wurth bought two windmills in 1975 and set them up in his backyard. After

overcoming local ordinances, he waged a two-year battle with the power company. Finally, after heavy pressure from state officials, FPL&L officials began cooperating.

THEY EVENTUALLY liked what they saw so much that they bought Wurth's windmills for further experimentation and displayed his system prominently in their latest annual report.

Florida Power & Light's initial resistance wasn't unusual. But sometimes it takes state action to allow a homeowner to hook up a windmill.

Earlier this month, the New York State Public Service Commission ordered Consolidated Edison Co. to set up an experimental program

allowing up to 25 customers to hook windmill generators into Con Ed's system. The case was started by a New York City resident who wanted to install a windmill atop an apartment house.

Other utilities encourage experimentation. A spokesman for Arkansas Power & Light said a task force is looking into "what might be done in the area of co-generation."

Seattle City Light is experimenting with its own windmill system. Kansas Power and Light Co. is buying electricity from a customer who has a small hydroelectric system in Lawrence.

A spokesman for Ohio Edison said, "we will operate in parallel with customers, provided they

have the right equipment."

Similar responses came from power firms in Alabama, Connecticut, Iowa, Maine, Michigan, Minnesota, Rhode Island and Virginia.

But many of these firms will not buy or give credit for excess power generated by private citizens. Most stress that proper safeguards — such as location and approved installation — must be made.

Other utilities were even less encouraging.

S. Roland Morgan Jr. of Little Compton, R.I., owner of a windmill that provides all the electricity he needs — when the wind is blowing steadily — has received permission from the Narragansett Electric

Co. to hook into its lines. But he still is trying to reach an agreement on credit for his excess power.

"When I first told them about my plan (two years ago) and that we would be running their meter backwards, they thought that was a good joke," said the 70-year-old retired

teacher. "Then the engineers came, and scratched their heads and said, 'Damn, we're losing money on you.' So they put a lock on the meter to prevent me getting credit. "They thought it was a joke, but it's no joke and they're getting mighty interested now," he said.

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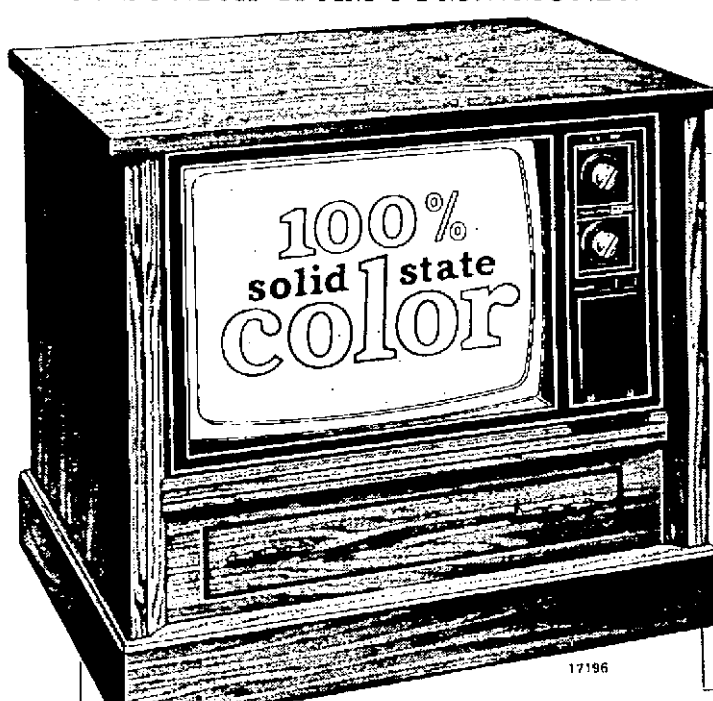
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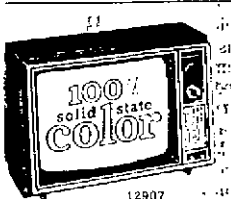


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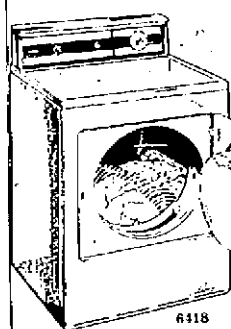
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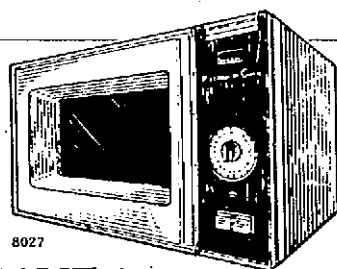
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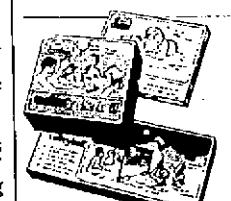
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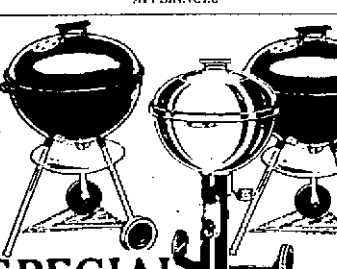
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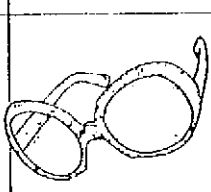
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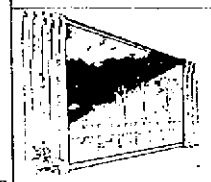
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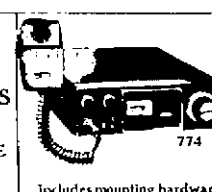


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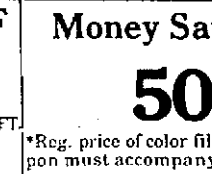


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DR. HILTZ 'CONFERES' WITH A COMPUTER TERMINAL

May lead to home work for all one day 'Blackboard' in the sky

By Brian Sullivan
AP Science Writer

NEWARK, N.J. — Think of it as one giant electronic "blackboard" in the sky, with scientists from all over the country working on it whenever they want to.

The "blackboard" is a new computer system — called computerized conferencing — an alternative to the use of paper itself, designed to break down the barriers of time and distance.

An experimental program of this kind, involving 221 individuals in 33 groups of investigators, is just going into operation at the New Jersey Institute of Technology. It is aimed at providing new forms of communication in science and technology, but similar systems may some day reach right into your living room.

This system employs terminals around the country tied to a centralized computer system at NJIT by ordinary telephone. It allows scientists to send messages to each other. It gives each member his or her own "notebook." It replaces face-to-face contact at expensive and time-consuming conventions. And it can even provide a coffee break, with scientists sitting around their computer terminals, telling jokes.

Beyond all this, the people directing the project say that computerized conferencing, despite its formidable name, will have more common, everyday uses in the future. All that is needed for that to happen is for the price to come down as equipment is mass produced, just as the price of pocket electronic calculators came down.

This big public blackboard could be used for widespread education programs, to provide recreation, help lobbying groups get together, hold town meetings.

"Any such applications of computerized conferencing systems would be likely to lead to widespread changes in work patterns and lifestyles," says Dr. Starr Roxanne Hiltz of Upsala College, who is working with Dr. Murray Turoff, a computer scientist and designer of the system.

"There is no reason why one's terminal, and thus place of work, has to be separate in time and space from one's place of living or leisure. Wherever there's a telephone, you can plug into your computer and your conferences and go to work, whenever it suits you.

"This is especially important for women," Dr. Hiltz says, "to facilitate time budgeting between family and career. If you can work in your own home, whenever it suits you, there won't be those minor crises that make it so difficult for the parent responsible for child care, such as what to do when the baby sitter doesn't come or if your school-age child is sick. One will be able to stay home near the children and work.

"Overall, computer conferencing will mean more substitution of communication for transportation for all white collar workers. Men, as well as women, will be able to opt for work in their homes or neighborhood centers much of the time instead of commuting daily to central city offices.

"This would cut down on use of the automobile, with the attendant energy and pollution problems it causes, and on the suburban sprawl which grows out of the necessity for the expanding middle class to live within daily commuting distance of downtown office centers."

For the immediate future, however, the system will provide more efficient scientific communication. It is built with the idea of the "invisible college" in mind: informal groupings of scientists whose interests transcend their own universities and link them with scientists in the same field across the country.

Members of these "invisible colleges" communicate a lot now by telephone, mail, journals, at meetings. The new computer system, called EIES or "eyes" (for Electronic Information Exchange System) is built for this need.

The new system, supported by the National Science Foundation, has four major features:

— A message system. Any one member can send a message to any other or all. The message can be informal or temporary, and disappears from the system a week later. A message will wait for the recipient to sign in on the system at his or her leisure. The message system is economically competitive with the telephone and mail.

— The conference, a running series of short papers and discussions on a specific topic. The computer replaces a three-hour or three-day seminar. Or the computer conference could run on for weeks or months, with members signing in and contributing when they choose.

The computer keeps order. "When do you want to begin?" it asks. The researcher can ask for all contributions since he was last on-line, or ask for a particular person's remarks, or ask for everything from a certain date. There also is a human moderator to control membership and discussion.

"Socially, you can participate more evenly," Dr. Hiltz says. "No one can get the floor and shout down the slower thinkers or talkers."

On the other hand, this impersonality can have obvious disadvantages. The social and emotional aspects of face-to-face meeting will be absent. "A person is likely to feel a bit like a robot after several hours alone in a room 'talking' to a machine," says Dr. Hiltz. Part of the experiment is to try to build in humanizing factors.

— The notebook. Right now, each participant has space for his or her personal use, for composing scientific papers, for example. "It's the private space of the individual, but you can authorize any others to read five pages of it," says Dr. Turoff. "Instead of Xeroxing it and mailing it out, they just get it. Also, you can open it up for co-authors. You can work together without being co-located."

— The bulletin, or journal. When an article is ready, the author notifies the human editor, who sends the article to "referees" for evaluation. The paper could be "published" on the computer the next week or even the next day, on the screen or as a print-out. This takes months now. A traditional hard copy journal could be produced every few months.

There are other features:

— Pen name. When discussing someone else's paper, for example, you can use a pen name for anonymity. This is to encourage critical or controversial ideas and comments.

— Hal Zylg. Hal, whose name is from the computer in the movie "Space Odyssey, 2001," is a microprocessor — a sort of computer within a computer. Hal acts as a member of the conference and is being programmed to perform a number of services, such as talking to other computers by dialing them to get certain desired information.

— Coffee break. Also called graffiti. "The computer conference is terribly task oriented. It can be frustrating," says Dr. Hiltz. "People need a release. A joke clears things."

The experimental program at Newark is to last for three to five years, during which the program will combine both theory and experimentation. One group, working on current problems, is interested in the uses of such systems in models of the national economy.

Admiral Carter's instant fan

ST. SIMONS ISLAND, Ga. (AP) — President Carter's mentor, Adm. Hyman G. Rickover, says he believes in the Protestant ethic and thinks the President does too. And that, Rickover says, is a big reason "I look to him at once."

Rickover's remarks were made public Saturday by White House press aides here where Carter is vacationing. Rickover's remarks were in response to questions from a White House aide about the admiral's first impressions of Carter many years ago.

"As you know, I'm a believer in the Protestant ethic," Rickover said. "And I believe the President also is. I would like to define it in this way:

"The first major threat to individual freedom lies in the replacement of what some sociologists call the Protestant ethic — which prevailed in the United States until the turn of the century — by the Freudian ethic," Rickover said.

"The Protestant and Freudian ethics stand for two opposite concepts of man. The first sees him shaping his own destiny,

being governed by standards he sets for himself and by his own conscience, and (he) is therefore responsible for his own acts. This is the spiritual foundation of democracy.

"The second sees man ruled by unconscious drives and external pressures, hence not really responsible for his acts. His life is shaped not by himself, but by his economic environments. If he becomes a failure or a criminal, not he but society is to blame.

"American egalitarianism reinforces this caricature of Freud's concepts," Rickover said.

"The uncommon man like President Carter who excels becomes sort of a natural freak. Conformity to the environment in

which he happens to find himself becomes the safe and approved aim.

"That this shrivels individual autonomy is a fact not always immediately

perceived," the admiral said. "I think I recognized immediately that tendency (to understand this) in the President. That is why I look to him at once."

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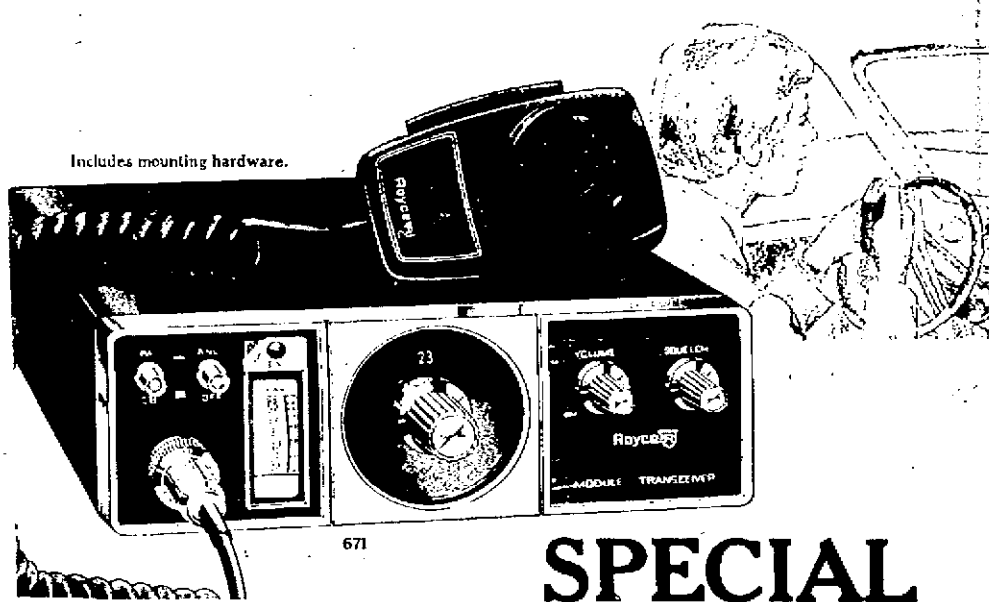
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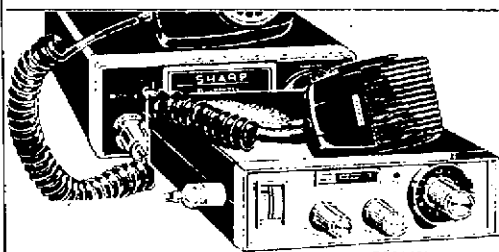
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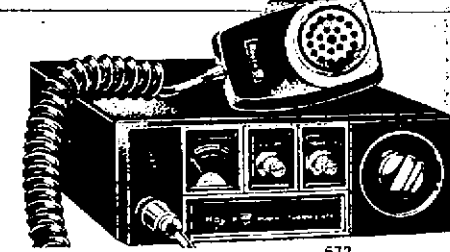
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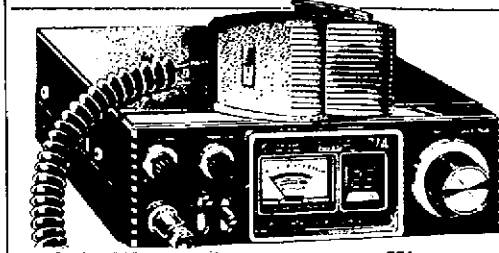
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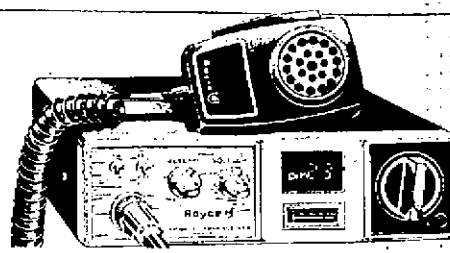
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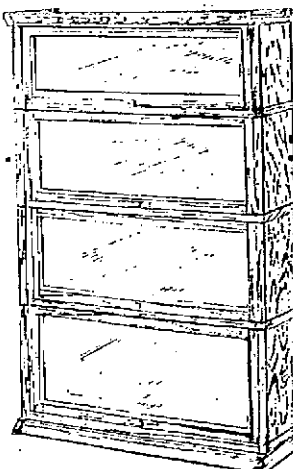
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Colorado on horns of moose dilemma

DENVER (AP) — And then there was the moose question.

While still wrangling about school financing, property taxes and a new state prison, the Colorado legislature last week took up moose.

Should the state spend \$14,500 to import a dozen tranquilized moose from Utah and put a fence around two acres of Rocky Mountain wilderness in which to keep them?

"I've heard of stupid ideas, but this is the stupidest," said State Rep. A.J. Spano, R-Arroyo. "They'll probably leave anyway."

The hope of some is that the imported moose will like Colorado and decide to stay after the fence is taken down. There are no permanent moose in Colorado now, although a few wander in occasionally from Wyoming. They usually get shot.

The Colorado Wildlife Division, with dreams of a

100-moose herd some day, is backing the bill and had enough support to get it passed in the State Senate.

The bill failed in the House. "If the moose wants to come on his own," said Rep. James Lillpop, a Republican from the farm town of Alamosa. "They're big and strong, and they've got a bunch of horns."

S.F. coed dies in cliff fall

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A traditional class-cutting day for seniors at Alameda High School ended tragically early Saturday morning with the fatal plunge of a 17-year-old girl from a cliff.

Coroner's officials said Jeneanne DeMonte of Alameda fell 75 feet while hiking at Land's End and apparently drowned in the Pacific Ocean surf.

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Misses' sundresses

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Dresses, skirt sets and pant outfits, specially purchased or reduced from our own stock. Sizes 6-16 in the group. (Miss Ohrbach Dresses, d. 76)



**Boys' knit shirts
& fashion jeans**

3.49 5.99

shirts jeans

Cotton denim jeans have leather-look trim, 8-16. Top them with famous maker polyester-cotton knit shirts, 8-20. (Boys, d. 13/27)

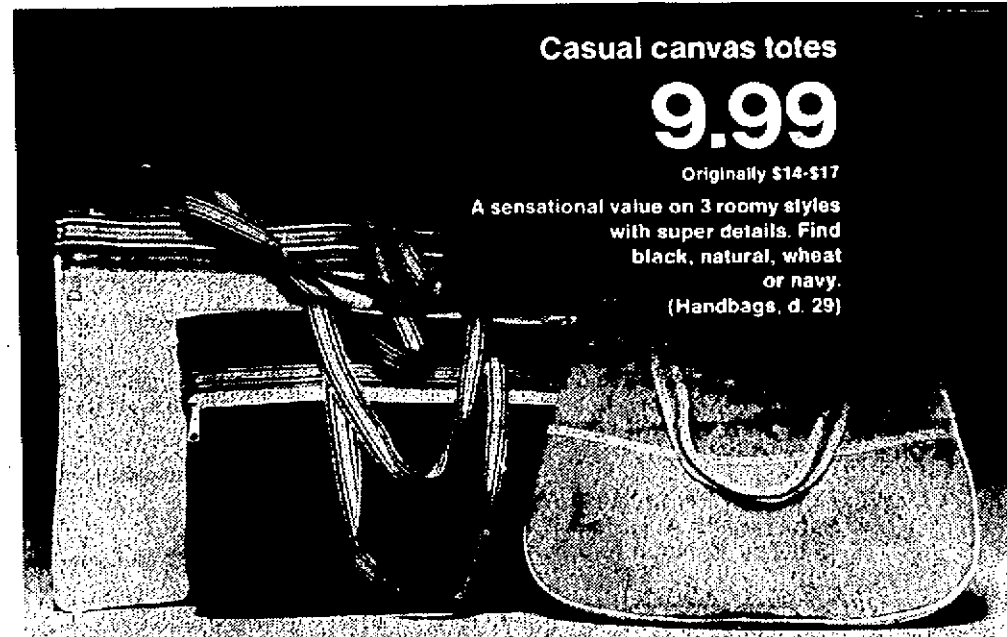


Ladies' canvas wedge shoes

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Sensational value

Made in Spain, these casual open style canvas sandals on rope wrapped wedges, plantation crepe soles. Sizes 5-10M. (Shoe Bar, d. 89)



Casual canvas totes

9.99

Originally \$14-\$17

A sensational value on 3 roomy styles with super details. Find black, natural, wheat or navy. (Handbags, d. 29)



Misses' summer coordinates

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A crisp seersucker texture of easy-care polyester. Find blazers, tops, pants, culottes. Sizes 8-16 in the group. (Moderate Sportswear, d. 45)

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LAPP BOYS IN TRADITIONAL TUNICS AND TULIP HATS
—AP Wirephoto

By Hugh Mulligan
AP Special Correspondent

LAKSELV, Norway — As the spring unlocks the Northland comes the Lapp now with his reindeer, with his wife and with his brothers, and his big, piled-high snow scooter to the pasture of his fathers, over tundra fast and frozen, full in flight from fat mosquito.

Since Longfellow took the meter of "Hiawatha" from an old Lapp love song, re-borrowing the refrain seems an apt way to begin the saga of the world's last great migration: the annual trek of thousands of reindeer across northern Norway and Sweden to the sea.

IT'S roundup time above the Arctic Circle, right now. The sun has come back. The "jer-matt," the iron night of biting cold, is over. Lapp reindeer herders are loading up their sleds, rounding up the strays with lassos and blood-curdling oaths, stuffing their reindeer skin boots with sedge grass for the several weeks journey over desolate, storm-swept tundras, across wide ice-filled rivers from inland winter pastures to summer pastures by the sea.

North and west as the ptarmigan flies, the distance is 200-odd miles. The herd moves at 25 miles a day on good days, less at night if it has to avoid a sudden thaw under the sled runners, and not at all when temperatures fall low enough to freeze hoofs to the ground.

The spring migration no longer is a mystery. Scientists now know what the Lapps have known for centuries. The herd moves to get away from the murderous mosquitos of the tundra and the midges that lay their eggs in the mouth and nose of the reindeer, blocking their lungs and making them cough. Gadflies nest on their backs and gnats eat the soft fat under their eyes. — a Lapp delicacy, like reindeer ears and the marrow of leg bones. Reindeer die if they don't make it to the sea and its soothing salt water. In summer pasture they have their calves and graze on

sweet grass and fungus after months of kicking through the ice to get at mosses and lichens.

Both the world's Lapp and reindeer populations are increasing, but life on the openest of all open roads is changing fast.

MORE than the TV antennas festooning almost every Lapp home — and occasionally relaying a program in Samisk, the Lapp language — the snow scooter for better and worse is changing their traditional way of life.

In Santa's land, Donner and Blitzen are giving way to Yamaha and Skidoo. One snow scooter can carry the equal of eight draft reindeer pulling a pulka, the Lapp sled. The herder doesn't spend hours in the frosty dawn hunting up his snow scooter and cutting it out from the herd like the castrated animals who alone are used to pull the sleds. By snow scooter, the trading post is only three or four hours instead of three or four days away.

For worse, the snow scooter has opened up previously inaccessible Lapp hunting and fishing grounds to outsiders. The wild game and fish on which they depend for a living are being extensively depleted by tourists, many from far-off lands.

Hydroelectric projects along the Lakselv and Altaelvi rivers are usurping Lapp pasture lands, cutting off reindeer routes to the sea with huge dams, bringing new settlements and new roads, and more outsiders.

"ELECTRIC power is desperately needed in north Norway, but the schemes are destroying reindeer pastures and the ptarmigan grounds. Up to this time the young had been staying at home following the old skills, but now they are going off to jobs in Oslo," said Johan Kalstad, curator of Lapp ethnography at the Tromso Museum. Three years ago Johan was a reindeer herder. He keeps his lasso on his desk.

The Lapps find themselves face to wind in a cultural blizzard that threatens to bury their ethnic identity and blur the path to a proud minority role in modern society. They resent the roads coming in, but now that the reindeer economy is flourishing they go by truck to the slaughterhouse. The children and old people follow by bus these days to the summer settlements on the coast and return by road when the herd moves back in autumn.

Lapps regret the tourist invasion but pack up their tents and migrate, as instinctively as the reindeer,

to the tourists haunts to sell their souvenirs.

ACCORDING to most estimates, there are about 50,000 Lapps in the world. Two-thirds live in north Norway and the rest are scattered across Sweden, Finland and Russia's Kola peninsula. Families are large and infant mortality is declining, so their population is on the increase, but so too is their rate of acculturation. Less than 3 per cent trap or engage in reindeer herding. Many are farmers, fishermen, laborers in industry.

An ancient culture, the Lapps invented skiing. Chronicles as early as 550 A.D. speak of "Seride-Finns" — skiing Lapps. Over the centuries they have been pushed further north and away from the coasts by Viking kings and plundered and exploited by traders and tax collectors from the four countries that drew boundaries around their traditional lands. Sometimes the border was so contested or indistinct, Lapps were jailed for paying taxes to a rival country. But times are changing.

Norwegian courts are accepting Lapp land claims and awarding compensation. Sweden has a civil ombudsman exclusively looking after Lapp interests. Norway and Finland have repudiated 19th-Century government policies of erasing "Lappishness" by forcing this colorful minority to adopt national language and dress. Scandinavian Lapps have no contact with the Lapp population in the Soviet Union, but Russia has just agreed to return Norwegian reindeer who stray across her security fences when the snow drifts high.

AT THE end of the last century strong nationalist movements in Norway brought about a law stipulating that state-owned lands, largely inhabited by Lapps, could be granted only to those who could read, write and speak Norwegian in their daily life. Now in the interior of Finnmark County, where the Lapps are in the majority, they have their

A cultural blizzard rages in Lappland

The governments of Norway, Sweden and Finland are trying to preserve the old ways of the Lapp reindeer herders. But snowmobiles, roads, power plants and tourists are changing this quaint culture. It is roundup time above the Arctic Circle right now, prelude to the world's last great migration.

own schools and learn Norwegian as a foreign language.

A government commissioner called the "Lappetog" looks after Lapp interests and keeps track of reindeer brands and ear markings. Special "reindeer police" supervise meat sales and patrol the migratory route. There is even a law protecting Lapps from prying sociologists and anthropologists, who have come from all over the world to study this quaint culture.

"They used to say every Lapp family consists of the father, the mother, the children and the anthropologist," said Bakken, who last year was turned away from a Lapp encampment by camera-shy womenfolk.

In Finland a movement has been launched to set up a national state for Lapps from all four countries at the top of the world, but it has little support. Lapp society has never been very organized. There is no tribal system. Several families who hunt or migrate together form a "siida," a family grouping, presided over by a council of elders, even though real power rests with the youngest. Lapps have a rule of "ultimogeniture," which means the youngest son inherits the reindeer herd and the family brand

and stays at home to look after the aging parents and the unmarried sisters.

SOME Lapps try to conceal their identity and merge with the dominant Norwegian culture. Others, especially the new breed of young militants, proclaim their ethnic individuality and proudly wear the Lapp costume. This consists of the traditional dark blue tunic richly embroidered with braid, sort of like a cross between a Greek army battle dress and a Scottish kilt. The male ensemble also includes the long reindeer knife and every Lapp's crowning glory, his tall tulip hat, built up of layer after layer of bright red and gold cloth and streaming with long ribbons.

With more than 100,000 reindeer still pawing at the tundra and reindeer meat a gourmet item selling at 58 cents (U.S.) a pound at the slaughterhouse, the traditional Lapp greeting of "pouris, pouris" will be heard for quite a while in these Arctic parts.

And, come spring, so will the roar of the snow scooter in this once silent, remote vastness as reindeer herders on the move seek out the "stallos," the troll stones marking out the reindeer pastures along the trail.

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Aluminum firms
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MIAMI BEACH (AP) — The Aluminum Workers International Union agreed to new three-year contracts Saturday with Reynolds Metals Co. and the Aluminum Co. of America (Alcoa) providing for substantial improvements in wages, benefits and job security.

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U.S. considers killing some golden eagles

Experts to air desert problems

By Ron Roach
Associated Press Writer

SACRAMENTO — Most of the world's deserts sit on mines of pressurized water that could make the barren sands productive, according to one scientist.

Another scientist proposes solving the world's water problems by towing Antarctic icebergs to drought-stricken areas.

What about a canal from Alaska to the arid southwest of the United States and Mexico? What about research on the jojoba plant, a desert plant that can be a substitute for petroleum?

These and other topics will be discussed at the first major international conference on strategies for desert development and management.

The nine-day conference, sponsored by the United Nations Institute for Training and Research (UNITAR) and the California Department of Water Resources, begins Tuesday in Sacramento.

THIRTY to 40 nations will be represented by about 200 participants, including Dr. Davidson Nicol, U.N. undersecretary general and head of UNITAR.

Dr. James Barnea of UNITAR, a codirector of the conference, said in an interview that geopressure zones will be one of the major new areas explored at the conference. A paper on the subject will be presented by Dr. Paul H. Jones of the University of Louisiana.

Such zones where water could be mined are believed to exist beneath 80 per cent of the world's desert, Barnea said, and could be a "large scale source of desert water...a far greater resource than assumed in the past."

But since these underground water reservoirs can't be refilled with fresh water, care must be taken in using them, he said.

He said James J. Geraghty, a former U.N. employee who now heads a firm specializing in ground water in Tampa, Fla., will present a paper on storage of waste water for future use.

Race in on Classifieds

Independent Press-Telegram Classified ad shoppers know that good buys go fast, as was the case with this offer from John Taylor of 3251 E. 67th Way. He sold his boat to the very first caller.

Whatever it is you may be selling, be prepared for quick, eager responses from IPT Classified readers. Call 432-5969 to place your ad today.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Interior Department is considering killing golden eagles, a rare and protected bird of the arid West that sometimes preys on livestock.

"The limited killing of problem eagles would not markedly affect the breeding populations and might save off mass killings by private individuals," said Harvey Willoughby, regional director of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Denver.

Willoughby gave that assessment while describing a recent meeting attended by livestock growers, federal biologists and others to formulate a "golden-eagle management plan." The meeting was to discuss what is described as increasing livestock predation by the birds.

Fish and wildlife spokesmen emphasize, however, that no plan has been adopted to kill any birds of prey. In recent years the service has trapped problem birds and released them in distant areas.

A FEW RANCHERS at the meeting suggested that only a few eagles would need to be killed, Marler said. If the dead birds were left lying on the ground to rot, the ranchers suggested, the surviving eagles would view their deceased brethren and leave the area, Marler related.

The National Audubon Society reportedly

has sent a letter to the Interior Department protesting any plan that would permit the killing of golden eagles.

A wildlife service spokesman in Washington confirmed the agency was in the process of preparing a golden eagle management plan to curb the birds from preying on animals.

Marler made no estimate of the number of lambs killed by eagles. But he said sheep ranchers in Montana, Wyoming and Texas have complained about eagles preying on their livestock.

He noted that government workers removed 145 golden eagles from one ranch in Montana in 1975 under the trap-and-transplant program. The eagles were released in Yellowstone National Park.

The population of golden eagles in North America is estimated at 40,000, Marler said, adding that no precise figure is available.

GOLDEN EAGLES currently are protected by law. A special exemption from the secretary of interior is needed to kill one. A law passed in 1962 provides a sentence of up to a \$10,000 fine and two years imprisonment for killing one of the birds.



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Choose 16" swag lamp or 3-way switch table lamp!

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In a Burnished Pine tone!

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Includes table, 1 arm and 3 side chairs!

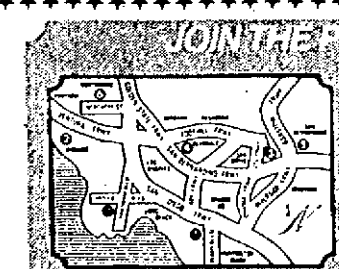
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Southland

B

May 29, 1977

Downtown hotels— 'scruffy' havens for L.B.'s low-income

"If we can attract that hotel, at least one — downtown — then we can attract people who'll spend money downtown."
— James Wilson, city councilman.

By Larry LaRue
Staff Writer

There are more than 70 hotels licensed by the city to operate in downtown Long Beach. More than 1,850 rooms. On a daily basis, about 80 per cent of the rooms are occupied.

But the majority of those hotels are old — not the kind to help draw to the city's nearly completed convention center — and the clientele, for the most part, are those who can afford little more than the cost of the room.

What most downtown hotels (those from Ocean Boulevard to Seventh Street, and from Maine Avenue to Atlantic Avenue) provide the city is low-income housing.

Someone on a fixed income can, for instance, live in a downtown hotel for a week and spend less than the cost of a Holiday Inn room per night.

THE TENANT will, however, most likely have to share a common bathroom with other renters on the same floor. If there is a television set at all, it will be in the lobby.

In many cases, sharing goes beyond television and bathroom privileges. Almost without exception, tenants share their rooms with cockroaches, peeling paint and the constant threat of fire.

"For the most part," says Bob Parker, a city health inspector, "the downtown hotels are pretty scruffy. They're certainly nothing for this city to be proud of."

Fire department officials credit response time and limited prevention measures — "and a whole lot of luck" — for the fact that the city has avoided a multiple-fatality fire in any downtown hotel over the last year.

"WE AVERAGE one or two mattress fires a week in these hotels," fire marshal Paul Finley said. "We're limited in what we can force the owners to do — you just can't make an old hotel a new one as far as safety standards."

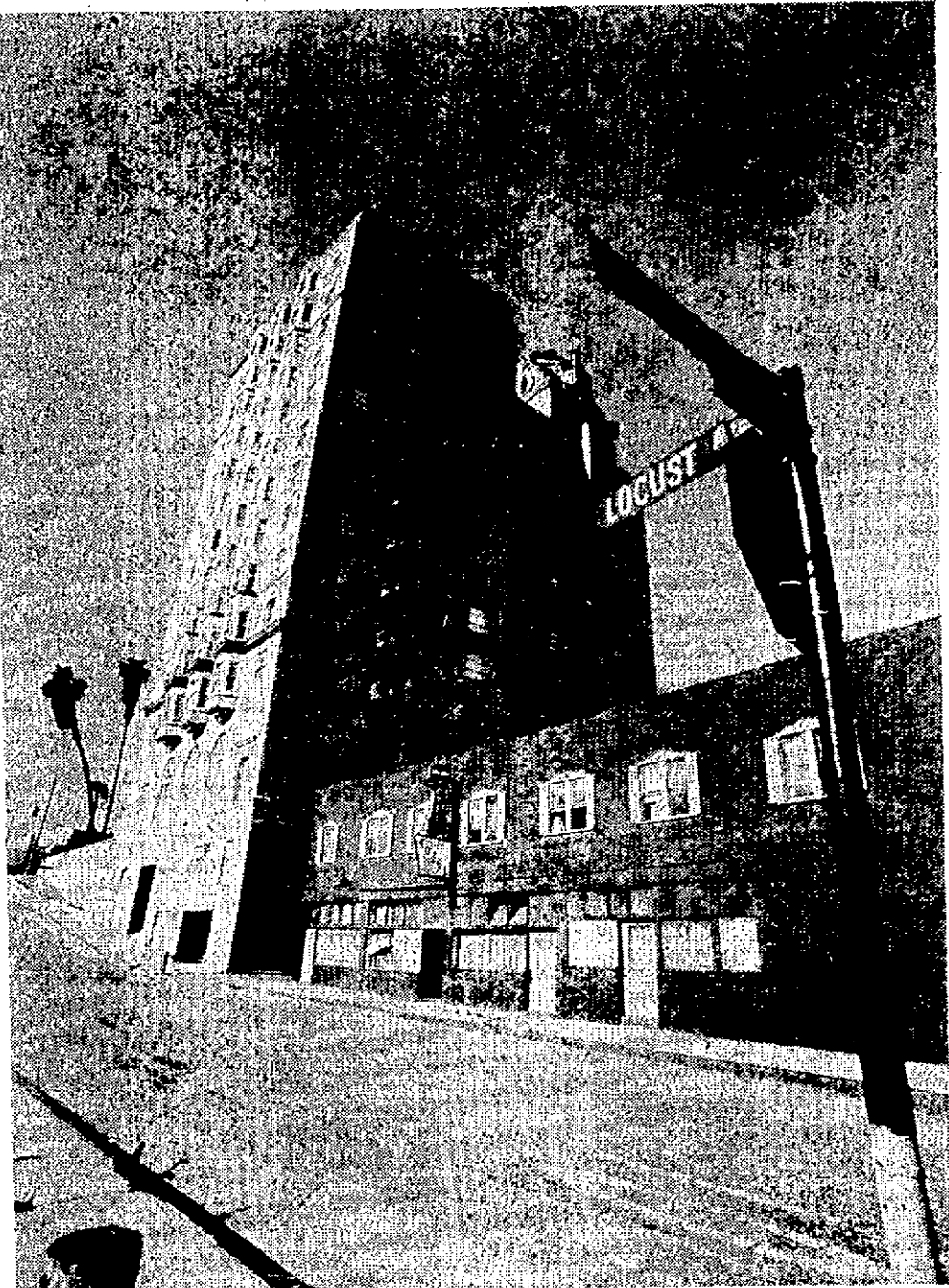
And, because most of the hotels are resident hotels — renting to tenants who stay 30 days or more — the city collects a negligible amount in transient taxes.

That tax, which takes 6 per cent of a hotel's room fares each month, can be sizeable. The city of Anaheim, one official indicates, couldn't survive without it.

But the 70 downtown Long Beach hotels provide little revenue to the city. An example: the Queensway Hilton last August paid the city \$7,709 for that month's transiency tax.

The Breakers Hotel, at 210 E. Ocean Blvd., paid the city \$291 — and it has 286 rooms.

The De Luxe Hotel, at 147 E. Ocean Blvd., has 52 rooms. It never paid more than \$21 in transiency



THE BREAKERS, WELL-KNOWN LANDMARK, LEFT, IS FLANKED BY THE BELDEN
—Staff Photos by ROBERT GINN

tax any month over the past year.

Almost without exception, managers of older downtown hotels laugh at the prospects of a convention center bringing in new business. Most of them don't need it.

The Buffum Hotel, for instance, is nearly 60 years old. Few of the tenants who fill its 80 rooms are that young.

"Our occupancy rate is above

95 per cent," a hotel official said. "It's been that way for years."

The Woodbury Hotel, at 231 E. Fourth St., is almost a family affair with its 46 rooms. Rarely is a room vacant, and the manager won't rent to anyone after 7 p.m. — even when there are vacancies.

"It's a different life down here," one hotel clerk said of the area. "You're not like a clerk, you're a combination nurse, friend,

parent and referee. I've had to send tenants to their rooms because they fight over which TV program to watch."

City officials indicate that they, too, play a number of roles with downtown hotel tenants — the main one being that of protector.

The fire department, for instance, has to combat "grandfather" clauses, regulations that in many cases allow buildings to maintain safety standards in effect at the date of construction.

"THERE ARE new state regulations governing fire safety standards," says fire department Capt. Tom McDonald. "But some of them don't help us much. One affects all buildings 75-feet high and up — but the Blackstone Hotel, for instance (with 130 rooms), is 74-feet high. The regulation doesn't affect it."

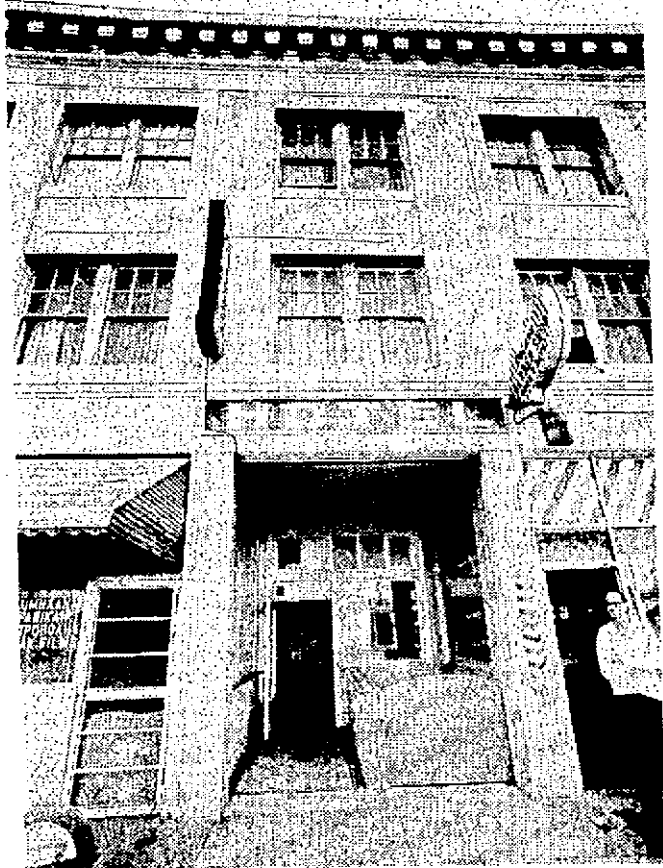
So department officials have mandated that all hotel stairwells be enclosed. Other than that, in many instances there is little else to do.

"Every time we inspect downtown," Finley says, shaking his head, "we find hotels with fire escapes and no ladders. People couldn't get off the fire escapes unless they jumped."

Finley says the aspect firemen fear most in downtown hotels is the threat the tenants often pose to themselves.

"We're not just dealing with elderly people, we're dealing with feeble people," he stressed. "In the event of fire — if they're aware of the fire at all — they panic. They

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 1)



THE 52-ROOM DELUXE HOTEL HAS FEW VACANCIES

Council expected to OK zone-flexibility law

By Charles Sutton
Staff Writer

The Long Beach City Council will make a significant change in the city's zoning laws Tuesday when it gives final approval to an ordinance designed to give builders greater flexibility in the planning of individual developments.

The proposed change — which has been given initial approval — will create what is known as a planned development district in the city.

Its greatest use will be in sections that still are undeveloped — such as the southeast portion of the city, for which the so-called SEADIP plan was created. (SEADIP refers to Southeast Area Development and Improvement Plan.)

Planning Director Robert Paternoster said the new ordinance will have its first application in the SEADIP area.

What the ordinance does, said Paternoster, "is give developers greater flexibility in site planning."

In return, he said, the Planning Commission is given greater control over the developers' designs.

Normally, a builder's plans must simply conform to an area's zoning requirements, no matter how commonplace his plans may be. So long as the builder conforms to the letter of the zoning law, he can build what he pleases.

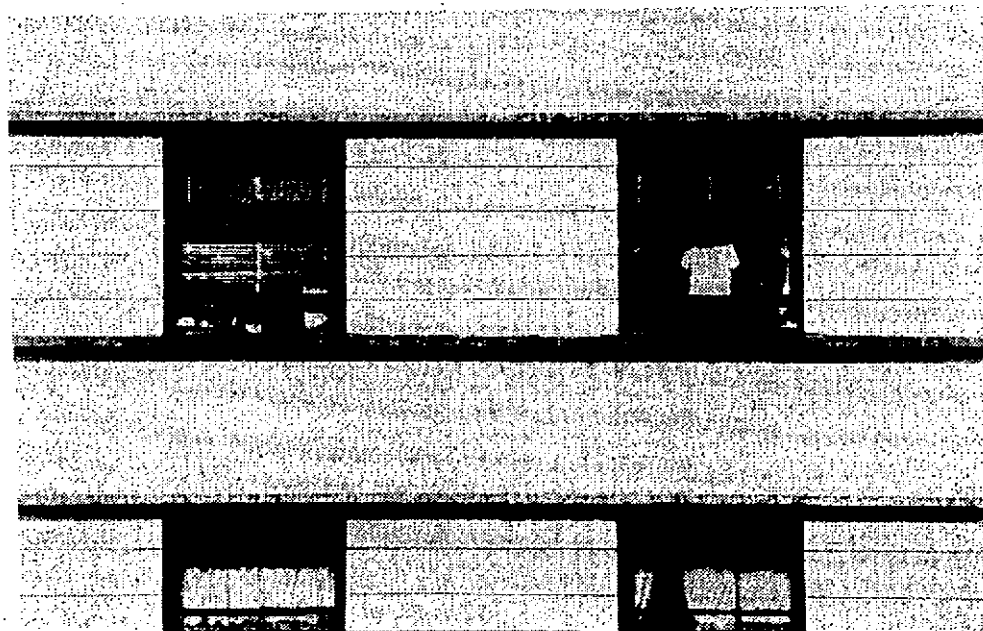
Under planned development, however, he can deviate from the norm — but only if his design meets with the approval of the planning commission.

In effect, then, the commission's approval becomes what Paternoster calls "a reward for good design."

Paternoster said planned development also will allow "a mixture of land uses" that are not now permissible under the present zoning controls.

Moreover, he said, the new ordinance will greatly obviate the need for special-use permits in planned development areas.

The planning chief said passage of the ordinance will bring Long Beach "up to date" with a great many communities that already have the flexibility and control afforded by planned development laws.



PLANTS, LAUNDRY IN OCEANVIEW HOTEL WINDOWS MEAN FULL-TIME RESIDENTS



People Talk

F.C. Anderson

HER DRESS was gray woolen, the color of the sky that formed a canopy for her loneliness. Her purple scarf fluttered softly in the chill air. Now and then a strong breeze rushed along the shopping center promenade, rippling the pages of the travel brochures that peeked out of her leather handbag.

The place was Rossmoor Center, a bench just opposite the supermarket and close to the bakery. The time was noon of a Sunday, the quiet before the shopping rush, still an hour or two away.

The bench was cold, and at first I thought the well-dressed woman seated next to me was shivering from the chill. I was wrong; she was sobbing, the tears beading her eye makeup and causing spider-

web lines of mascara to go coursing down her cheeks.

I asked if I could help. "Thank you, no," she replied. "It's too late for anyone to help — a year too late."

I didn't probe. It wasn't my right. The silence ticked away for several seconds, then her words came tumbling out in a gush, words long held captive inside.

"This is the first anniversary of my husband's death, and I just got overcome with the thought of all we planned to do together and didn't. He had just retired. We were going to travel, see a world he'd always been too busy to see."

"Now it can't be. I've got the money, the time — but I haven't got him. So, you see, these are worthless now."

And with that she took the travel brochures from her leather handbag and deposited them in the trash container near the bench.

We talked for a brief time. She had composed herself. She told me of a marriage that had begun in St. Louis in 1942, the bridegroom a naval ensign on leave before assignment to the Pacific. She told me about a small post-war business that in time had become a moderately big business. She told me how

the business flourished as her husband's health diminished.

"Three months into retirement he died. The doctor said it was a stroke, but I knew the cause of death. It was 16-hour days, passed up vacations. I used to scold him, but he said, 'Just a few years more. I'm buying time for us to spend together.'"

She arose from the bench, stuffed the sodden pink lace handkerchief in her bag and asked if I'd see her to her car. I did, using my nylon windbreaker as an umbrella to shelter her new permanent.

She thanked me, shook hands and drove out of my life, anonymous and lonely, still calculating the cost of the time her workaholic husband had bought.

I returned to the complex of stores to buy what I had come for — a red tea kettle. On my way to the Boston Store I passed the trash container where the travel brochures lay — 34 years of dreams that never came true.

I made the transaction for the kettle and drove home to my wife. It was raining and cold and the pavement seemed to glisten with tears, shed not by the heavens but by a lonely middle-aged woman in a gray woolen dress.

I couldn't help thinking about the retirement

time I'm buying and whether I'd be alive to spend it together. It's a question we all ask ourselves. Perhaps the husband of the woman at Rossmoor Center once asked himself the same thing.

His wife must live with the answer — and it isn't easy to do so on a gray and raw Sunday in May when all those memories filter through the tears.

Every morning at my house the red kettle whistles a message to me. "Slow down," the kettle says. "Slow down and there can be time."

But what do kettles know of life and labor? Perhaps all, perhaps nothing.

And what do trash containers know of dreams and travel brochures? Perhaps all, perhaps nothing.

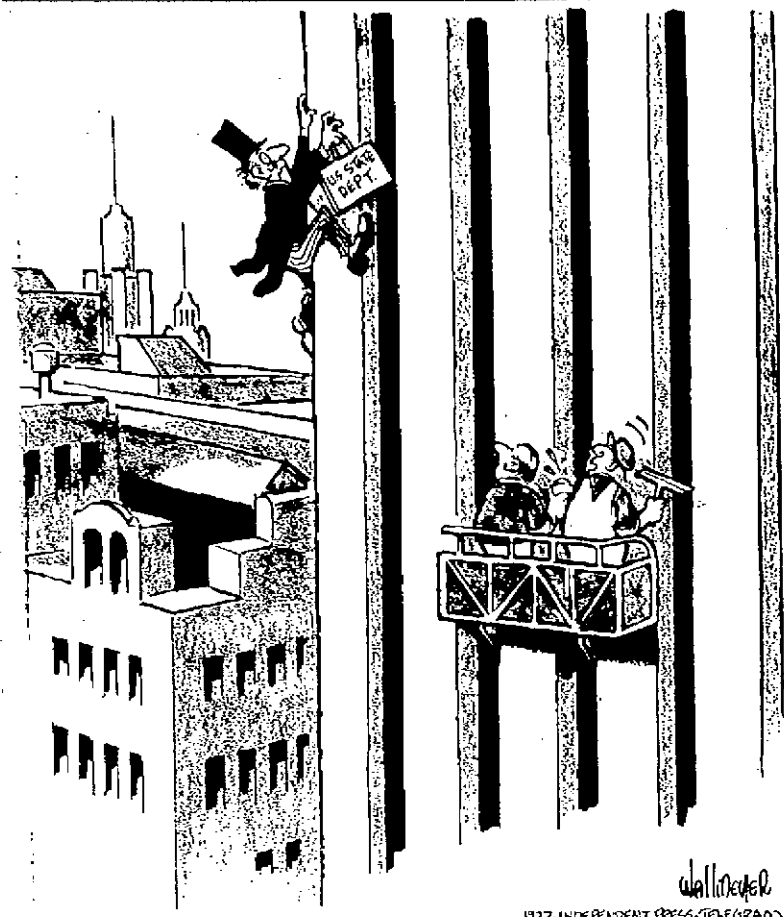
COULD BE VERSE: Sam Whitman of Long Beach has his pet peeve, and he goes from bad to verse to tell us about it, to wit:

A man I know keeps his lawn so neat, even his dog shares his conceit;

But I wish his dog he would train, to please remain in his domain,

So my lawn could with his compete.

Sam says he won a sizeable cash prize with that entry in a national limerick contest. Please don't send me the losers, folks.



"I WONDER WHAT ANDREW YOUNG SAID NOW?"

Editorials

Flights, not 'slights'

It is unfortunate that some Long Beach City Council members were upset by the appearance last week of two Pacific Southwest Airlines officials, because the whole thing appears to be a misunderstanding.

PSA now is authorized six flights daily Monday through Thursday and eight flights Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Long Beach Airport. They would like to add two or three flights daily.

What miffed Mayor Thomas J. Clark and Councilwoman Renee B. Simon was that they felt PSA had snubbed the City Council by going first to the State Public Utilities Commission.

MAYOR CLARK TOLD the two airline officials that the City Council has "ultimate authority" over PSA's flight schedule at the local field.

George Mitchell Jr., one of the two PSA representatives, said this isn't exactly correct, however, and that's where the misunderstanding originated.

It is true that PSA could not add any flights without City Council approval, Mitchell told the Independent, Press-Telegram later — but it is also true that even if the City Council voted to authorize two added flights per day, PSA could not start flying them without PUC approval.

Mitchell said the airline was attempting to get both approvals simultaneously. It had notified each council member by letter a week before last Tuesday's meeting of its intentions, he added.

When the PUC authorizes an airline to operate between two points, it sometimes establishes a minimum number of flights re-

quired to assure the communities of adequate service. It does not set a maximum. This is determined by the passenger demand.

Long Beach was a rare case. Mitchell said the PUC set maximums at Long Beach to protect Air California's passenger operations at Orange County Airport. It limited PSA to four daily flights to San Francisco and two daily to San Jose-Oakland Monday through Thursday, with two additional flights permitted Friday through Sunday.

The reason the airline wants to add at least two flights, Mitchell said, is that operating experience has shown that it takes at least four daily flights to a specific city to meet the needs of commuter passengers. If granted the two flights, they would be added to the Long Beach to San Jose-Oakland service, he said.

THERE IS ABSOLUTELY no way that PSA can increase its flights at Long Beach Airport without authorization of the City Council.

The present limit on commercial passenger flights at Long Beach Airport, set by the City Council, is 12 daily. Since Western Airlines discontinued service in 1973 — it had been authorized six flights daily — the requested two additional flights by PSA still would be within the city-established limit.

We hope no one on the City Council feels any "slight" was intended by PSA's necessary petition to the PUC. The council decision on the airline's request for the increase in authorized flights should be based solely on what is good for the community.

Golf fees for seniors

As costs of operating municipal government continue to increase, it is reasonable to expect increases in fees — particularly fees for special services.

In the case of golf course fees and marina slip rentals, for example, Long Beach now charges below the average for comparable facilities.

We were glad to read, however, that the City Council finance committee's recommendations for increases in various city fees would exempt senior citizens from the proposed hike in golf fees.

As is well known, Long Beach has a high percentage of senior citizens among its residents. Most of them are retired and are looking for ways to use their leisure time. Most of them are on limited incomes, so whatever leisure activity they seek, it cannot be too expensive.

Seniors now get a slight break

in the cost of monthly tickets. At the Recreation Park 9-Hole Course, a monthly ticket costs seniors \$10, but is \$12.50 to everyone else. At the city's 18-hole courses, seniors pay \$22.50 instead of the regular \$25.

We have not heard that use of the courses by senior citizens has deprived anyone who pays the full green fees from playing. For one thing, the monthly tickets are good only on weekdays and for a maximum of one round per day. To play a second round on any day, or to play on Saturdays, Sundays or holidays, seniors pay the same as anyone else.

Golf is a pleasant activity, one that is not too strenuous for older persons, yet still gives them some exercise out in the sunshine and fresh air. We don't think any golfer is going to begrudge making it a little easier financially for senior citizens to participate in this sport.

Legislature vs. initiative

Loopholes in death penalty bill

SACRAMENTO — There's a dream each legislator probably has. A bill has been drafted. It says exactly what the legislator wants it to say. There is only one possible interpretation, and it is the interpretation the legislator intended. There is no loophole permitting any undesired application of the law.

A dream, a fantasy, a never-will-happen. A never-has-happened.

Immediate example: The death penalty bill.

The easiest thing for Long Beach Sen. George Deukmejian, the author of the bill, to have done was to prepare a piece of legislation saying exactly what he wanted to say, then submit that measure to the people in the form of an initiative.

The initiative would have been drafted carefully, to anticipate every possible constitutional challenge, just as the bill was

drafted. But the initiative would not have been subjected to the push and pull of the committee hearing process, as the bill was.

It may not have been the push and pull



Bob Schmidt

Via From Our State Bureau

which produced the bill's incongruities, but the fact is that incongruities exist in SB 155, and if the bill becomes law, there will be incongruities in the law.

For example, if a bad person plots the killing of another and commits the killing by knocking the victim out and then push-

ing a car containing the victim over a cliff, that is not a crime for which the death penalty could be imposed, according to SB 155.

But if, instead, the plotter hooked up the car to explode when the ignition was turned on and the intended victim was dispatched that way, the killer would be subject to execution, according to SB 155.

If a person became irritated at children playing loudly nearby and shot and killed one of them, that would not be a death penalty offense under SB 155.

But if the person called to the child and fondled his or her genitals before shooting and killing, the death penalty could be imposed under Deukmejian's bill.

The bill acknowledges that innocent persons could be executed by the state. It cites as one of the "special circumstances" for which the death penalty can be sought, the giving of perjured testimony which results in the death penalty being imposed in error. The person giving the perjured testimony can then be charged with first-degree murder and be subject to the death penalty.

But if an innocent person is convicted of murder and executed because of shoddy police work, or inept defense, or honestly mistaken witnesses, or racial bigotry — that, apparently, is simply the price society pays for the weapon a majority of the people in California think deters some potential murderers.

SOME OF THOSE absurdities might not have been in an initiative put together by Deukmejian and those law enforcement officials who helped him draft SB 155. But George Deukmejian believes in the legislative process, believes that in the long run, it is healthier and less prone to error than the initiative process, as democratic as that initiative process might appear.

And so he chose to submit his answer to what he perceived to be an immediate public need to the legislative process, and the result is undoubtedly something less than he might have preferred.

It is something for people to think about when they wonder at the incredible number of bills introduced each session.

The whole game seems to be, in virtually every area involving human behavior and the law, to ignore totally the spirit of the law and to stretch the letter of the law as far as it will stretch. The result is that some bad things are allowed to happen because the letter of the law was not quite precise enough, and so the next year a bill is introduced, aiming at the precision lacking in the existing law.

IT WILL BE that way with the death penalty law. Some prosecutors, as Ventura County Public Defender Richard Erwin says, will try to stretch the 12 specific "special circumstances" for which the death penalty can be sought in Deukmejian's bill to include everything from spitting on the sidewalk to playing a radio too loud, in order to frighten defendants into pleading guilty to a crime calling for a penalty other than death.

And defense attorneys will do the same thing, asking that a killer be held not deserving of the death penalty because of migraine headaches, or "the devil made me do it," or whatever.

And while the courts wrestle with the issues — at enormous public expense, as Santa Clara County Public Defender Sheldon Portman points out — new legislation will be written in an effort to tighten the law. And it in turn will permit other interpretations resulting in still more protracted litigation.

So, it's no easy business, writing society's laws. But the way George Deukmejian chose to cause the death penalty bill to become law is the right way. If there is a mistake, it can be corrected far more quickly than the people could qualify another initiative for the ballot.

Too many U.S. consuls neglect citizens abroad

WASHINGTON — There was a time when Americans who traveled abroad could count upon the protection of their government. Today, almost any foreign potentate can drag them off to his torture



Jack Anderson with Les Whitten

chambers and pig-sly prisons without a worry about retaliation.

For President Carter's crusade for human rights doesn't seem to apply to the 2,000 Americans who are serving time in dismal, dingy prisons from Bangkok to Bogota. Their rights are supposed to be protected by the consular officers, who are attached to U.S. embassies around the world.

It is the theory of the American system that the government is supposed to serve the individual. This principle is set forth in noble language, suitable for framing, in the consular officers' official handbooks. They are also reminded that "neither arrest nor conviction deprives a United States national of the right to the consul's best efforts."

That's what the handbook says. In practice, many consular officials are more interested in preserving their cozy relationships with their hosts, including dictators and despots, than in upholding the human rights of American citizens. Americans who fall into the clutches of foreign police have learned, unhappily, to expect no more than a polite murmur of protest from the State Department.

The Americans who take the worst abuse in foreign jails are young drug offenders, many of whom were caught with no more than a few pinches of marijuana. Others were arrested for merely attending parties where pot was smoked, although they did not partake themselves.

We have interviewed dozens of these youthful offenders and their parents. We have heard tale after tale, sincerely rendered, of the denial of basic rights — beatings, threats, extortion and expropriation of personal property. In many countries, the American consular officials have been only grudgingly cooperative; some have even sided with the tormentors against the imprisoned Americans.

On Jan. 1, we turned the spotlight on three dozen American prisoners who were confined in bleak Bolivian jails. Several swore they were guilty of no more than minor misdemeanors, or were innocent altogether. They sought the protection of the U.S. embassy, but got the brushoff

While courting Castro

U.S. losing Caribbean to Cuba

By Richard C. Schroeder
Editorial Research Reports

WASHINGTON — The United States appears firmly committed to normalizing its relations with Cuba. American newsmen and business executives are swarming over the island. It has been visited by members of Congress, and the first cruise ship full of tourists recently left for Havana.

Last month, the United States sent a high-level diplomatic mission to Cuba for the first time since relations were broken in January 1961.

Even though Congress has refused to lift the embargo on trade with Cuba, the American business community buzzes with rumors of impending sales of food, medicine and even industrial goods to the island. Also rumored is a limited exchange of diplomatic representation.

In its drive to wipe out 17 years of American-Cuban bitterness, acrimony and distrust, the Carter administration seems willing to brush aside a series of formidable obstacles to the improvement of relations between the two countries. These include opposition by conservatives in the United States, unsettled claims for Cuba's seizure of American property, Cuba's questionable ability to pay for American imports, and the mercurial temperament of Fidel Castro.

NONE OF THESE barriers is insurmountable, although none will be easily overcome. A far more serious question is the expansion of Cuban influence in Africa and the Caribbean, and the extent to which Castro's expansionism poses a challenge to

U.S. strategic, political and economic interests.

There are still thousands of Cubans in Angola, including a division or two of Cuban troops helping fight anti-government guerrilla forces. Several thousand more Cuban advisers and technicians are in Mozambique, Zaire, Sierra Leone, Guinea, Guinea-Bissau, Equatorial Guinea, Tanzania, Somalia, Uganda and Ethiopia.

Cuba and the Soviet Union have shown no signs of backing off from support of black liberation guerrilla fighters in southern Africa, despite pleas from the United States and moderate African leaders for peaceful transition to majority rule.

Closer to home, Castro is challenging the old adage that the Caribbean is an "American lake." Havana has forged close ties with Jamaica and Guyana and is backing Panama in its dispute with the United States over control of the Panama Canal. There is also strong evidence of Cuban penetration of such soon-to-be-independent ministates as Dominica, St. Kitts-Nevis, Antigua and St. Vincent.

THERE IS LITTLE indication that the United States has made any strong effort to counter Cuba's Caribbean thrust. Washington, stung by charges it is trying to "destabilize" the left-leaning governments of Michael Manley in Jamaica and Forbes Burnham in Guyana, is reluctant to make any overt move.

Privately, however, U.S. officials are concerned about Cuba's sudden rise to prominence and respectability in the

Caribbean. They worry that detente between Washington and Havana may reinforce Castro's image as a leader of the Third World against the forces of "colonialism" and "imperialism."

But there is no evidence that this country understands the depth of Caribbean economic and social problems, nor the enormous, crippling psychological legacy of the region's neglected colonial past.

By default, Fidel Castro is posing as the premier statesman of the Caribbean. The result is likely to be that the Cuban economic and political model will be followed by the dozen or more emerging ministates that are southeastward from American shores.

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Letters to the editor

Failings of unions

The new Congress and administration are, finally, listening to the majority of the back-home consuming public and are voting against demands of big labor unions, which expected new laws to be passed.

The unions ignore the basic fact in the Constitution: that every person has the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness; and nothing is more fundamental than the right to work. They want this taken away, which seems to be morally wrong, if not actually unconstitutional. Repeal of the Taft-Hartley Law provision would allow unions to collect tribute or fees for the right to work from non-union workers.

Common situs picketing is vicious, as a single union could shut down an entire building for any cause. Civil Service employees should not be allowed to strike, as we have seen bad results. The military services should never be allowed to unionize, as they then would be subject to two masters. Minimum wage laws affect youth and unskilled workers the most, as employers will not train them for high wages and unions want the minimum to be at the lowest union scale.

It often is said, "The devil finds work for idle hands to do." High rate of crime is caused by lack of jobs for youths, mostly in the inner cities, which could be rebuilt by them under the guidance of union members. Manual labor could be used instead of the high cost of power equipment and its manpower. All of us are paying for the crime rate, even unions, which have a poor showing in allowing youths to be apprenticed in a skilled trade.

Many big labor governments, such as England, Italy, France, Sweden and many South American countries, have experienced high inflation, unemployment, strikes, monetary and many more problems. These all show that unions do not have the ability to solve basic living problems of the world. Some of these are explained in an article by Milton Friedman in the March, 1977, issue of Reader's Digest — "must" reading for good American politicians and labor leaders.

H. E. ROUSH
Seal Beach

Misplaced priorities

Understandable are State Superintendent of Instruction Wilson Riles' expressed concerns over personal expenditures for enjoyment as opposed to the amount spent for education.

On the next page of the Independent, Press-Telegram for today (May 25) is a story of the rejection of Gov. Brown's proposed salary freeze for state employees making \$50,000 or more.

I submit the little people are paying sufficient taxes, but the priorities placed upon state income are misplaced.

LOLA COLEMAN
Compton

Wonderful men

I live in Northern California and am here because of an emergency illness in our family.

This letter is to let all residents of Long Beach know how fortunate they are.

Approximately two years ago while visiting my mother and stepfather, my stepfather had a cardiac arrest. My husband and I initiated CPR while my brother called for assistance. The paramedics responded immediately.

Since that time, he has had two more cardiac arrests. The most recent was Thursday night at 10:30. The paramedics were called again and with their skill and knowledge were able to save him once again.

Our family gives a grateful and heartfelt thanks to the paramedics from the unit at 11th and Daisy. You men are wonderful, but I hope we do not have to call on you again.

OSCAR AND MOLLY PULLUM
Yuba City, Calif.

Traffic offense

I read that individuals possessing more than one ounce of marijuana get a ticket from the police.

If the grower, distributor or dealer is found guilty, will he get a traffic ticket?

Drug traffic, that is.

CHARLES F. CHILVERS
Long Beach

The Ombudsman

We'd have a log jam

There are a few Ombudsman respondents who'd cheerfully ride the Independent, Press-Telegram out of town on a radio log — if a radio log could be found in these newspapers.

These readers miss radio logs in the way I miss "Ma Perkins," "Our Gal Sun-



F. C.
Anderson

day" and "Helen Trent." Those programs WERE radio years ago. No longer. Now we have some 80 radio stations in the Greater Long Beach-Los Angeles area (and how do you like that billing, Chamber of Commerce?), churning out rock, pop, the classics, news, sports, conversation and personalities, a la Dick Whittington, Gary Owens, Dick Whittington and their peers.

Such personalities used to be called disk jockeys, and the winners they ride are reflected up and down in the ratings charts.

We could print the doings of all those 80-odd radio stations, but if we did we'd require several more forests to grind out the newsprint and perhaps an extra two to three pages a day to keep a box score of programs on the dial.

Frankly, that's too much hassle. If 14 television stations can drive us batty with their schedule changes, preemptions and general misinformation, think of what 80-odd radio stations would do to the state of our sanity.

It's my belief that most radio listeners stay tuned to one station throughout the day. They know the formula, know what to expect. They don't need our help. The rest, I suppose, will keep turning that dial until they happen on to a decibel level their minds and ears can tolerate.

MAIL BAG: Grace Le Suer, who lives on Chestnut Avenue in Long Beach, sends in a letter "I know you won't print." She's wrong. Here it is:

"I've called the Independent, Press-Telegram Circulation Department so often I'm ashamed to call again.

"I live in a senior citizens' court in back of our landlord. I've subscribed to your paper for years. I have to go out front and hunt over the lawn several mornings a week. I've asked the paper to be put over the gate. No luck.

"Yesterday (May 19) and again this morning, I've had to call the I, P-T office. It's now past 10 a.m. No paper. What does it take to get one delivered? Can you tell me?

"I'm almost blind and live alone. The paper is something I look forward to receiving."

What it takes to get Mrs. Le Suer's paper delivered may be a letter to the Ombudsman reminding our Circulation Department of its responsibilities to subscribers. Something's wrong when a senior citizen with failing eyesight has to go searching for her daily newspaper.

Next time Mrs. Le Suer's paper shows up missing she can call me on Extension 487. I'm like Pizza Man — I deliver.

Another letter writer is Capt. Edward A. Fink of Long Beach, who is complimentary to us.

"I have been very critical of the sports coverage in all of the West Coast news-

papers, having been indoctrinated by the old New York sports pages of the 1930s.

"I quit the Independent several years ago and took the Los Angeles Times, after listening to their bull. It was terrible, and now is a real farce. I even complained to your sports editor a couple of years ago.

"Your sports pages now are the finest, and I certainly do enjoy them. Of course, you cannot please all of the people, but that is a normal thing — we are not all alike. Your sports coverage certainly will please most of us."

Another letter to the Ombudsman was better directed to our "Letters to the editor" column, even though in that section its chances of being published would be nil. No anonymous letters are considered.

Besides, the anonymous writer of a letter to the Ombudsman misread the duties of this department. The Ombudsman column is not a forum for debates on the question of illegal aliens, nor is it the place to discuss politics, editorial positions, etc.

If you want to criticize our handling of the news, its fairness or alleged unfairness, the Ombudsman is your man. If you fault us on taste or fairness, poor service to our readers, write or call me.

But if you have a "letter to the editor," send it to the "Letters to the editor" column. And please sign your name and address.

AND LAST — but not least — is this letter from Michelle Lydon of Carson:

"Dear Sir: I am writing to you because of an assignment I had to do. We had to look in a newspaper (any newspaper) and find a good headline and a bad headline.

"I found it harder to find a good headline and easier to find a bad headline. I am dissatisfied. Please write and tell me the reason for this."

For a good headline I direct Michelle to Page A-1 of the Press-Telegram Night Final of May 24, to wit:

"Yachtsman — and yacht — really up a creek."

That headline, which told the whole story (as good headlines are supposed to do) topped an account of a yachtman's wrong turn up a creek at Marina del Rey. He was stranded until high tide.

In truth, Michelle may turn to the Independent, Press-Telegram every day of the week and find the good headlines far outnumbering the bad headlines. The reason is simple: Our copy editors take pride in their work — and it shows in the paper, in bold headlines.

A tip to Michelle and her classmates:

If a headline confirms what you read in the story that goes with it, then the headline writer has done his job. If a headline disagrees with what is in the story, then we're in trouble.

Headline writers are like school pupils. Once in a while they have a bad day. Ombudsmen are allowed bad days only twice a week — Sundays and Wednesdays.

To get in touch with your ombudsman write:

Ombudsman
Independent
Press-Telegram
P.O. Box 230
Long Beach, Calif. 90844

He may also be called between noon and 2 p.m. weekdays at 435-1161, extension 487.

Carter disappoints

When Mr. Carter first assumed the presidency, I thought we had a firm, strong and decisive man. How wrong I was is shown by the following kooky acts:

1. Pardon and amnesty for all draft-dodging crumb-dumbs.
2. Tucking our tail 'tween our legs once again by the recall of the general in Korea who told it like it is.

R. L. MARTINE
Long Beach

More on Bellflower

Columnist Korber's rebuttal to Bellflower residents' response to articles concerning the downtown Long Beach-style deterioration their city has undergone was sensible, sensitive and quite scholarly.

We can support her observations, having lived there for two and one-half years, when we enjoyed its shopping facilities. After an absence of four years, we drove along the main boulevard, scarcely believing our eyes.

Chain variety and department stores, clothing and novelty shops, big musical instrument and supply establishment, businesses that had been there for years — gone!

If the buildings were not empty, certainly the new tenants were not always desirable replacements. And the whole area had a seedy, dejected air, with more trash fluttering than customers walking.

A little sister of Pine Avenue, looking shabby and lonely.

In this new age of energy drain, it is not going to be possible for everyone to hop into a car and drive miles for every errand to a big center.

But if sturdy buildings are refurbished, others torn down and replaced by little parks and worthwhile specialty shops, it will again be a pleasure to take a buying stroll through "downtown." Too many businesses now offer "something of everything, but not enough of anything" in an effort to grab every penny. We do not need to buy ice cream at the butcher's, beef at the yardage shop.

The general store was charming and needed in a country town. Big department stores' competition may also be presumed to keep prices down, but more often are holding them up, in these times.

So the constructive criticism may not have made Korber popular in some quarters, but can be echoed in all too many downtowns. And, instead of bragging about pulling up bootstraps, the boot laces best be tied before they are tripped over!

Instead of waiting for millions of dollars for new construction to initiate the shopping center, most deteriorating downtowns could begin with a pick-up, patch-up, paint and plant program, and a plaque to the Dorothy Korbers of our world who see, and tell it like it is.

M. L. DYSART
Long Beach

Ford has gone far

Of course it's no sin for an ex-public official, be he a former president, congressman, cabinet official or what have you, to take advantage of his former prestige to grab all the honors and dollars he can garner. However, it is discomfiting and disenchanting for the public to note all the favors and exaggerated compensation for the services of those officials whose performance in office barely rated a passing grade.

Ex-president Ford is a much courted man with many TV academic and research organizations avidly seeking his Gerald R. on the dotted line for documentaries, university lectures and think tank ideas which in the aggregate will net him around \$3 million in the next five years. To grant such intellectual honors and extravagant compensation to one whose unhelmeted thinking was so recently the consternation of the public, is a bit mind boggling.

For a man who as president announced publicly that he was unaware of the Rumanian and Hungarian Red domination, who initiated the WIN button and tried to eat the hush of his tamale at a political rally, I'd say that Mr. Ford has done extremely well since leaving office.

LILA BRYANT
Long Beach

Military retirement

Roman soldiers got to keep loot

by Michael Killian
Knight News Service

From time to time, we make this space available to responsible groups or individuals for a presentation of their views.

This does not apply to the mentally ill, child molesters, letter writers who use green ink, members of Congress, the National Rifle Association, Gay lib, or Jane and Thomas Fonda.

Neither did it used to apply to Army sergeants. As a draftee G.I., I've heard enough Army sergeants present their views to last a lifetime.

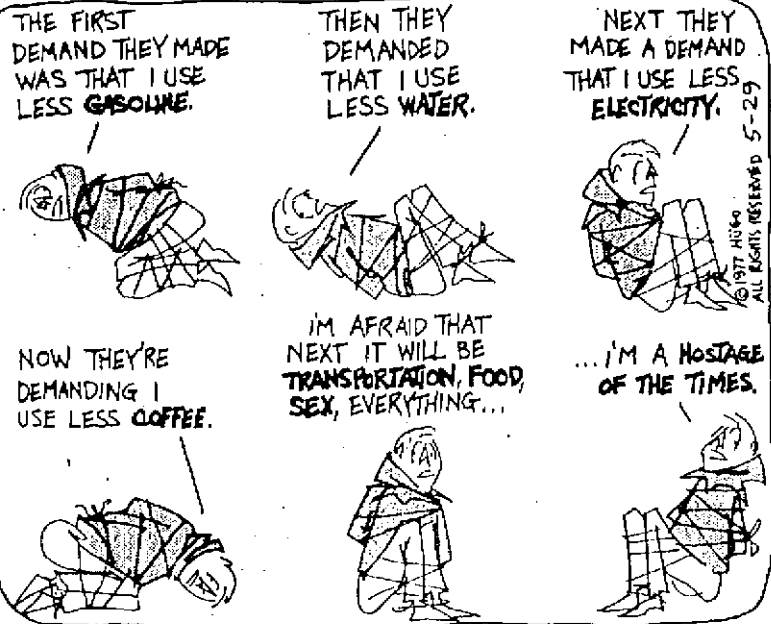
BUT TODAY, in consideration of the raging controversy over loving, gentle Jimmy Carter's attempts to slash military pensions, we're going to devote a portion of this space to most of a letter a genuine Army sergeant tried to write to President Carter.

I won't give the sergeant's name. Judging by what happened to Gen. Singlaub, a mere sergeant could get life at hard labor in the Aleutians. The sergeant writes:

"You say we rip off the government by retiring after 20 years and getting another job to support or subsidize our meager retirement checks. When is the last time you saw a great deal of independently wealthy retired enlisted men?

Gaucus

by HUGO



No taxes on maintenance

As you know, the Long Beach Department of Community Development is currently operating a number of programs within the city designed to provide residential homeowners with low or no-interest loans for the purpose of upgrading their properties to conform with local building codes.

Therefore, it was noted with great interest that the I, P-T shares this department's concern over the effect of home improvements upon property taxes, as expressed in your editorial of April 19 entitled, "A bad penalty."

As your editorial accurately pointed out, all houses within Long Beach are required to comply with certain codes contained in the city's property maintenance ordinance. However, such maintenance repairs as are required by the ordinance (e.g. — roof, paint, water heater, plumbing, electricity), which are intended to continue the ordinary operating efficiency of the property, do not normally increase the assessed value of a particular house until

the entire surrounding neighborhood has been upgraded and such houses are, in fact, selling at a higher price. This is the policy of the Los Angeles County Assessor's office, as expressed to this department.

Conversely, those improvements that are intended to add value or adapt the property to another use (e.g. — addition of a room, modernization of a kitchen, conversion of a garage) will be more likely to increase the assessed valuation. It is these types of improvements (those adding value) that the program in Wilmington, Del., addresses.

Since the overwhelming majority of activity conducted under the city's rehabilitation loan program is in the nature of deferred maintenance repairs, we feel it should be emphasized that participation in such programs will not automatically effect an increase in property valuation.

JAMES C. HANKLA
Director, Community Development
City of Long Beach

S.O.S. Home Help

I am writing to thank you for the excellent article Patricia deluna did on the S.O.S. Home Help program in the May 17 issue.

As a result of the article, we have received over 180 calls from seniors in need of help. Requests by mail have been received from seniors who have no access to a phone. Their friends and neighbors have also stopped at the office to inform us of seniors they knew who desperately need our services.

We are now seeking additional "home helpers" to fill these requests. Hopefully, our program will be refunded by the city in July. We will then be able to start new training classes in home help.

Again, thank you and your colleagues for the splendid coverage.

HARRY KILGO
Supervisor, Home Help and Employment,
S.O.S.
Long Beach

The survivors

A new city manager is plucked from a little town, Sunnyside. He analyzes the financial problems of Long Beach, sharpens his red pencil, and makes drastic changes. Heads begin to fly, and there commences an exodus of department heads from City Hall. The reasons vary from frustration, panic, fear, convenience or pressure. But who are the "good guys" or the "bad guys?"

And are those who stay only "good guys" left? No doubt some of them have impressed the man from Sunnyside. Perhaps some of them have informed him of the good and bad qualities of everyone else.

Why don't they take a good look in the mirror?

MICKEY GASTWIRTH
Cypress

Added L.B. flights

Referring to the I, P-T article on page B-1, May 25, "L.B. raps PSA for going for state first," in an effort to schedule more flights in and out of Long Beach's center of city airport.

At the last city election, we split our councilmen (or women) into separate districts, thereby giving our district the power of one single person, and therewith cutting our own throats.

In my opinion, we can rest assured that Tom Clark will vote against the increase in the number of flights, and his is the only vote we can be sure of, mostly because he is a politician with an eye on higher things in state or nation.

As most are aware, the flights come in, over schools, hospitals, shopping areas and a great number of homes.

Therefore, it seems that all concerned about themselves, their neighbors, schools, hospitals, etc., as well as for the best of the City of Long Beach should get out their writing equipment and pour letters of dissent to the City Council, the State Public Utilities Commission, their U.S. congressmen, state representatives and anyone else that might help.

As for me, I'm just a 74-year-old, cynical old man who is not personally bothered, by the damn jets.

OSCAR J. HILLER
Long Beach

A good article

Thank you for the news a few weeks ago about the policeman, Dominic. I have thought about it often. It's so refreshing to read about the "good guys" winning once in a while.

It's the best thing you have printed, since I can remember. Enter it for a prize. If you don't think it's a winner, ask the readers, not the critics.

OLIVE LUNDGREN
Long Beach

does he mean for them to stay in 'til they're 65? Can you imagine an infantry charge by a bunch of guys in their 60s? Can you hear that bugle blowing and the officers shouting "Shuffle! Shuffle!"

— Most retired soldiers do not take fat jobs with big defense contractors. They mostly take jobs like hod carrier, truck driver, chicken farmer and gas station attendant because their years of experience in machine-gunning and tank destroying don't qualify them for much of anything else.

— If Carter takes away early Army pensions, how is he going to get people to join the wonderful, marvelous, ever-popular, all-volunteer Army?

— ANYONE WHO HAS had to regularly suffer the military indignity of having to clean the mess hall grease trap or barracks latrine deserves whatever reward the republic can bestow.

— The sergeant is right. If the government cuts the pensions of people who risk their lives, it ought to abolish the pensions of congressmen who risk nothing but reelection. The only congressman who ever risked more was Lyndon B. Johnson, who during World War II once flew over an island believed to be occupied by the Japanese. For this he received the Silver Star.

Black Panthers prowling again in Southland

Recruiting students, pushing nonviolence

By Brad Altman
Staff Writer

The Black Panthers are on the prowl again, planning to establish a chapter in Long Beach "as soon as we contact the right people."

Those are the words of Bob D. Duren, coordinator of the Southern California chapter of the Black Panther Party and former Long Beach activist.

"A lot of people think we have disappeared, but we have survived," the 34-year-old Duren said in an interview in the Panthers' South-Central Los Angeles headquarters at 5022 S. Central Ave.

In their heyday from 1966 to 1969, there were an estimated 40 Panther storefront headquarters across the country, including one in Long Beach's central district. As the radical movement of the 1960s dissipated, so did the Panthers.

BLOODY confrontations with law enforcement agencies also contributed to the Panther decimation. Sensational trials followed. Some leaders went underground. Chief theoretician Huey P. Newton fled the country; Eldridge Cleaver turned to Jesus and cofounder Bobby Seale to writing.

Last Jan. 17 the Panthers came back to Southern California after a five-year absence. A freshly painted Black Panther logo snarls at passersby on the headquarters' outside wall.

Duren won't divulge the number of members of the Los Angeles chapter. His willingness to talk to members of the media other than the underground press stems, in part, from the Panthers' current Southland recruiting drive.

Lately, Duren has been speaking to college students, trying to recruit a small cadre of dedicated, educated activists.

Members of the Los Angeles chapter are developing what Duren calls "community action pro-

grams" — an umbrella term that refers to a martial-arts program, a legal referral service for persons with complaints against police and other institutions and a "liberation" school that supplements public education by giving twice-weekly tutorial sessions in African history, science and Spanish.

Not yet operating but on the drawing board are programs for senior citizens, relatives of prisoners and a food cooperative.

Similar projects are needed in Long Beach, which has "a small, oppressed black community — but they don't know it," according to Duren.

He says it is just a matter of time before the Black Panthers set up a chapter in Long Beach. How does the Long Beach Police Department view that development?

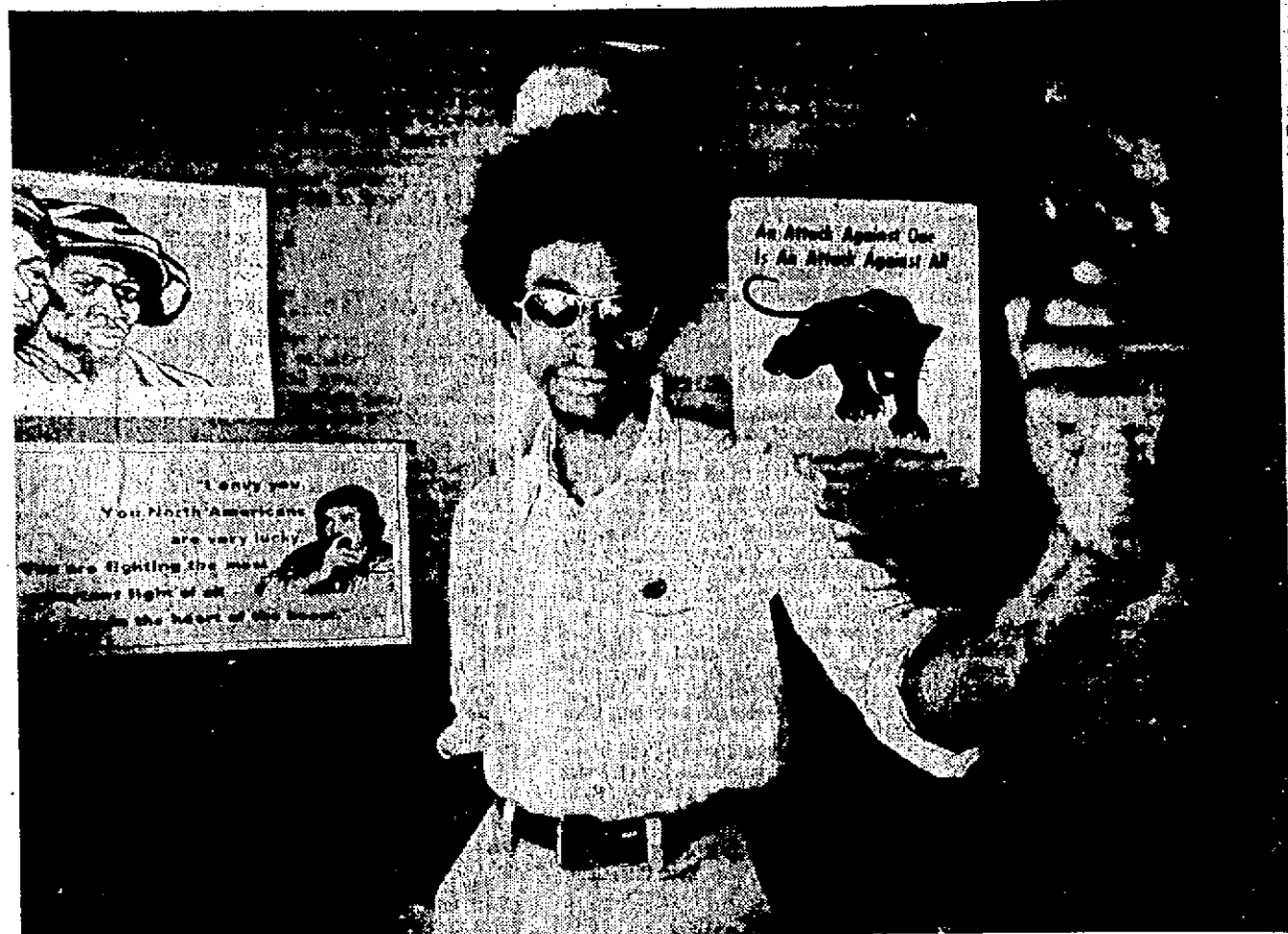
JOHN GILL of the LBPD's organized crime unit said "their philosophy has changed a lot. They seem to be de-emphasizing the violence... They seem to realize you don't get social change by alienating people."

Duren said the Panthers have been receiving increasing support from established institutions, especially political and religious leaders in Oakland, the militant organization's home base.

As an example of the cooperation, Duren noted that on Saturday the Panthers and the New Mount Pleasant Baptist Church cosponsored a free food "survival rally" at Los Angeles' South Park, where 500 bags of groceries were to be distributed.

"The main mass media projection of the party is that we are antiwhite and militant," said Duren. The belief that Panthers once exhorted blacks to kill whites and police officers "has never been what the party is about," he added.

In 1977, as always, the Panthers think of themselves as revolutionaries who adhere to a Marxist-



BOB D. DUREN GIVES THE BLACK POWER SALUTE MADE FAMOUS BY THE BLACK PANTHERS IN THE LATE 1960S. —Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Leninist ideology and believe in armed self-defense, Duren said.

"We advocate that black people should be armed to protect themselves, but not to commit crimes," Duren said.

Duren joined the party 18 months ago, having missed active participation in the civil rights, radical and antiwar movements by

being in Soledad Prison from 1966 to 1970, where he was serving time for a \$35 armed robbery.

Duren failed in a campaign bid for a seat on the Long Beach Board of Education in 1975. He was director from 1973 to 1976 of a private school in Long Beach called the Intercommunal Youth Institute.

His sister, Betty Duren Scott, 30, was a business manager at the alternative school until she was shot to death in an incident involving the California Highway Patrol in September 1975.

"Being a Panther can be a risky thing," said Duren, who believes his sister was "a Panther in spirit."

Despite the cheerfulness of the chapter headquarters — with stereo music and playing children — violence by outsiders is always a possibility, Duren said.

This is why when Duren leaves the headquarters, he signs out and

tells the officer-of-the-day his destination. The headquarters is under surveillance by the Los Angeles Police Department, Duren maintains.

The Panthers were once characterized by FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover as the "most dangerous and violence-prone of all extremist groups." Duren said it has been documented that virtually all of the violent shootouts involving the Panthers were organized by the FBI and other government agencies.

John Hall, special agent in the FBI's Los Angeles intelligence division, said it is "accurate" to say there are no FBI informants among the Panthers nor is the federal agency investigating them currently.

The FBI has been enjoined by the Justice Department from spying on Panther activities or infiltrating. Just in case, potential members serve a half-year's proba-

tion period to verify their commitment.

What is the future of the Black Panther Party?

The immediate goal, Duren says, is the safe return to the United States of Newton, the party's self-exiled leader, who is in Cuba. (According to published reports, his attorney is negotiating with federal authorities for his travel to the United States.) If he returns to California, he faces criminal charges stemming from clashes with police.

"Huey has the capacity to organize and lead people — all people's struggles," Duren said. "His return will be significant because there has been a lack of black leadership in this country since the assassinations of Malcolm X and Martin Luther King."

He added, "I believe there's a new wave of black liberation on the horizon."

L.B.'s downtown hotel blight

(Continued from Page B-1)

wander around the hallways and get lost...."

The bottom line on most downtown hotels: No fire alarm system, and only fire extinguishers — not hoses — on each floor.

The city health department visits downtown hotels on an annual basis, except when it receives complaints. An inspector is sent out whenever a complaint comes in.

Some complaints are easier to handle than others.

Cockroaches are a universal problem downtown, Parker says. "Almost all the hotels have them — they're nearly impossible to keep away."

What often happens, he admits, is a cockroach transfer of sorts. If the manager is directed to rid one room of cockroaches, he has that room sprayed.

"The cockroaches of room six then run and hide in rooms seven, eight, nine..." Parker shrugs.

Typical notations after inspections:

—"Cockroach infestation, including kitchen...."

—"Illegal and dangerous electrical wiring...."

—"No heat...."

And occasionally, one like the complaint received last April: "elderly woman occupant urinating on the floor of her room...."

"We require cleanliness as far as we can," Parker said. "We give them deadlines to repair problems or clean up trouble areas, and we check back to insure that they do those things."

"My view is that people have the right, no matter what they pay for their room, to expect good, decent standards inside that hotel. That's what we try to insure. It's about all we can insure."

Some of the hotels licensed by the city really aren't hotels — decent or otherwise. But, because the city licenses any boarding house with five rooms or more as a hotel, about 15 Long Beach residents who

rent a few rooms find themselves in possession of "hotels."

Arthur Danis, for example, owns a downtown hotel at 600 Cedar Ave. There he rents three upstairs rooms and one downstairs. Somehow, in the shuffle of paperwork, he became a hotelkeeper.

"It seems pretty strange to me," he admits, "but I just do what the city tells me to do. We don't have much choice in the matter."

Other businesses listed as hotels are "vendor" hotels — those that handle welfare cases sent to them by various government agencies.

The tenants in vendor hotels, like the Queens View at 141 W. Ocean Blvd., pay as little as \$3 a night for a room.

"It's an entirely different lifestyle in these hotels," philosophized one tenant. "A whole lot of people can't even relate to the way we live down here. But I been doing it for years, and I don't mind a damn bit."

Number of residents more equal O.C. supervisor districts realigned

By Bob Geivert
Staff Writer

The realignment of Orange County's five supervisorial districts into geographical areas that have a more equal number of residents is now official.

The supervisors will meet Tuesday for the first time as representatives of their new areas and, in some cases, thousands of new people. Each district has approximately 344,000 residents. It is the first time in years that the five districts have been so closely apportioned by population.

While the reapportionment was by law on the basis of population, there remains a wide discrepancy in the voter-registration strength in the districts.

The first district, chiefly Santa Ana, part of Garden Grove, part of Fountain Valley and all of Westminster, is represented by Philip L.

Anthony of Westminster. It has 71,148 Democrats and 51,792 Republicans.

The second district of Lawrence J. Schmit includes the rest of Garden Grove, most of Huntington Beach, Seal Beach, Los Alamitos, Stanton and part of Cypress. It has 82,659 Democrats and 70,681 Republicans.

Ralph Diedrich's third district was expanded drastically geographically. While he lost Buena Park and environs, his district was extended to take in Villa Park, the Tustin foothills, El Toro and Mission Viejo. His district has 172,417 Republicans and 89,157 Democrats.

In the fourth district, Ralph B. Clark now has all of his hometown of Anaheim, Buena Park and parts of La Palma and Orange. His district has 75,025 Republicans and 53,930 Democrats.

Chairman Thomas F. Riley's

fifth district was sliced drastically to equalize the population. He lost Mission Viejo and El Toro to Diedrich. His district retained Laguna Hills, San Juan Capistrano, San Clemente, Laguna Beach, Newport Beach, Costa Mesa, Irvine and part of Huntington Beach, and he also got all of Tustin which Clark formerly had represented.

The fifth district has 104,059 Republicans and 65,602 Democrats. It has always been heavily Republican.

Hearing on ouster of GOP official set

A hearing has been scheduled for June 9 in Santa Ana Superior Court on the ouster of Mrs. Janice Boer of Santa Ana from the Orange County Republican Central Committee.

She had petitioned for an order of reinstatement, but Judge Walter Charamza declined to issue an immediate ruling Friday and set the hearing date.

At that time, the Central Committee must show cause why her ouster should not be confirmed. The committee said that upon leaving a controversial session of the executive board she said she resigned.

Mrs. Boer has been critical of her political party's committee as well as the Orange County Board of Supervisors and other governmental agencies. She has been a committee member for seven years. She last was elected at the 1976 elections.

Services slated Tuesday for Richard Berry, 60, of L.B.

Private funeral services for Richard P. Berry, an 18-year veteran of the Orange County Sheriff's Department, are scheduled Tuesday.

Berry, 60, of Long Beach, died Wednesday at Community Hospital after a long illness. A native of Minnesota, he moved to Long Beach in 1936.

He served as a deputy sheriff at Knott's Berry Farm and also worked as a transportation dis-

patcher at the Long Beach Naval Shipyard for 29 years.

Berry was a life member of American Veterans Post 48 and a deacon at Los Altos United Church of Christ.

He is survived by his widow, Dorothy, and daughter, Kathy Berry, both of Long Beach; his mother, Myrtle Berry, and brothers Dennis and John Berry, all of Lakewood, and a grandson.

The family has requested donations to any favorite charity in lieu of flowers.

Brubaker named to L.B. tidelands agency

Philip Brubaker, assistant director of Long Beach's budget and research division, has been named manager of the administrative division of the city's new tidelands agency.

Brubaker, with the city since 1973, attended Princeton University and USC. His appointment is effective Wednesday.

The tidelands agency was created earlier this year through the consolidation of several city units, including the Long Beach Convention and News Bureau and the marine, oil properties, Queen Mary and convention center departments.

The acting director of the agency is Randall Verue, formerly an executive assistant in the city manager's office.

Coast panel sets 1st meeting

The Coastal Program Advisory Committee, charged with helping to develop a local coastal program for Long Beach under the California Coastal Act of 1972, will hold its first meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Veterans Memorial Building at Broadway and Cedar Avenue.

The public is invited.

Cheryl Kane, a member of the city planning staff, said 20 community organizations have been asked to participate in the development of the plan, as mandated by the Coastal Act.

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'Put option' trading to begin

New investment game is no put-on

By Vartan G. Vartan
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — A new game is coming to the market Friday, and for stock traders and investors the age-old battle for profit promises to be never quite the same again.

Trading will begin in put options for 24 big-name stocks on five exchanges across the country.

As the mirror image of a call option, the put option gives its owner the right to sell 100 shares of an underlying stock at a specified price known as the exercise or striking price, any time before the option expires.

Although put options will eventually permit many types of strategies, much of their initial appeal will center on speculative opportunities to make money in a plunging market.

Essentially, puts offer a way of shorting the market, but that's a tough concept for the average investor, who typically thinks in terms of bigger and better as the American way," explained Berton W. Godnick, head of options trading at Ernst & Co. "But puts are a cheap way — and a limited-risk way — of shorting stocks."

In a short sale, a person sells borrowed stock in the hope of buying it back later — a process known as "covering" — at a lower price and thus realizing a profit on the difference between the sale and purchase prices. Conceptually, the idea of selling something they don't own is hard for many investors to grasp. In the case of put options, however, the buyer owns an actual contract.

IT'S NOT THAT PUT options are free of risk. Far from it. They're not for widows and orphans, or probably for most other investors. Puts require study, steady nerves and constant vigilance by their owners. Commission costs are hefty — the broker is the only sure winner — and tax considerations are important. Furthermore, if a put expires worthless, the owner loses his entire stake.

But, for the farsighted and fortunate, put options can turn into a good speculation. Consider this example provided by the Chicago Board Options Exchange (CBOE):

"Assume that on July 1 the common stock of Manufacturing Co. (MFG) is selling at \$50 a share. An investor expecting a decline in the stock price decides to purchase an MFG-JAN 50 put option for \$5 a share. That's \$500 for a 100-share put. Now assume that by Nov. 1 the price of the stock has declined to \$42 a share. The right to sell the stock at \$50 has become more valuable, and the put is bid to, say, \$9 a share. The 100-share put bought at \$500 can thus be sold for \$900 — resulting in a \$400 gain, less commissions."

In the above example, JAN refers to January, when the option expires, and 50 is the striking price.

The \$400 gain on a \$500 investment represents an 80 per cent rate of return (less commissions, of course), and it illustrates the leverage a trader can achieve by purchasing puts.

But let's assume that the same person had decided instead to sell short 100 shares of MFG at \$50 a share. This would require a margin deposit of 50 per cent, or \$2,500. Thus, the \$300 gain realized when the short sale was covered at \$42 would have represented only a 32 per cent return on investment.

Also, consider the factor of limited risk. No matter how sharply the price of MFG might rise, the buyer cannot lose more than the \$500 he paid for the put — in contrast to the unlimited risk inherent in selling short.

MOREOVER, the put buyer does not expose himself

to the possibility of margin calls or liability for payment of dividends, as does the short seller.

As evidence of their versatility as a stock-market tool, puts may also be used by an investor who buys an issue with the idea of capital gain but who wants to protect himself against a sharp decline. By this hedging, he establishes a minimum price he would receive upon liquidating his shares if a substantial drop occurred during the life of the puts.

The American Stock Exchange offers this example by using the shares of the Continental Manufacturing Corp., or CMF:

"An investor buys 100 shares of CMF at \$50 per share, and an October put is purchased for \$500.

"Should the stock decline to \$40, the investor could exercise his put by delivering his long shares against payment of the exercise price of \$50. Disregarding transaction costs, his loss would be the \$500 he paid for the put, as opposed to an unrealized loss of \$1,000 he would have incurred with no downside protection afforded by the put option."

In every case where a put is exercised, the put owner must supply the stock — either from his own portfolio or by buying the stock in the open market and putting it to the writer through the Options Clearing Corp.

But suppose the stock used in the latest illustration climbs in price, thereby fulfilling the investor's original hope?

Should the stock price rise to \$60, for example, the investor could allow his put to expire worthless and liquidate his long position. Thus, he would show a \$1,000 profit on the stock and incur a \$500 loss on the put, disregarding transaction costs.

MEANWHILE, if the rise to \$60 occurred before the expiration date of the option, the loss on the put could be lessened by selling it in the secondary, or trading, market for whatever time value remains. Options are known as "wasting assets" in the sense that, other things being equal, the value of an option tends to decrease as it nears expiration date.

As a practical matter, many buyers of put options will elect either to realize profits — or to trim losses — by selling their options to other investors before expiration.

For every buyer of a put option, there must first be a seller, or writer.

Selling put options, just like buying puts, involves its own risks and potential rewards.

Investors may find that writing puts — especially during periods of stable or rising stock prices — can be to their advantage. In simplest terms, it offers a method to increase the cash flow for one's investment portfolio.

By writing a put, the seller automatically receives a premium, which varies in amount. In general, the more volatile the underlying stock, the greater the premium.

If, for example, an investor writes a put with a striking price of \$60 and receives a premium of \$4 a share, that works out to \$400 for the 100-share option: If the put is not exercised, the writer is \$400 richer.

But it may not work out that way.

By writing a put and collecting the premium, as the CBOE points out, the writer is obligated to buy the stock from a holder of the option should the latter decide to exercise his right to sell, or "put to," the writer this stock. The price the writer must pay for the stock — if

the put is exercised — is the striking price specified in the option.

Thus, writing a put involves its own risk, which potentially increases as the underlying stock price drops.

More exotic strategies involving puts are expected to come into play as the public — and the market professionals — become more familiar with the use of the new options. These can include spreads (the simultaneous purchase and sale of put options on the same stock) and straddles (a combination of one put and one call at the same striking price).

Sales winner

Carol Claus of Long Beach receives Distinguished Salesmen's Award from Jack Root, president of Sales and Marketing Executives Association of Los Angeles, at its recent award banquet. Miss Claus, one of 39 in nation to win the award, achieved the highest sales figures ever recorded at Newport Beach office of Kelly Services, Inc.

Carter 'banks bailout' hit

By Jerome Cahill
Knight News Service

WASHINGTON — President Carter's administration and its industrial allies are preparing what cynics call a "bailout" of big international banks whose eager pursuit of highly profitable but risky foreign loans has aroused the concern of federal regulators.

"Bailout" may be an unduly harsh description of the plan to give the International Monetary Fund new powers to compel governments with shaky economies around the world to put their houses in order — and the wherewithal to make the reforms easier to swallow.

Indeed, Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal went out of his way last week in a speech to the world's leading bankers to deny that the plan constituted a handout for the most daring of their frater-nity.

In lofty phrases, Blumenthal justified the plan as an essential step forward in the non-oil world's struggle to stay afloat in the face of mounting surpluses in the treasuries of states in the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC). Those surpluses, with their mirror image deficits in non-oil countries, will reach \$45 billion this year.

The thrust of his message was clear: The go-go days of international borrowing and lending are at an end. With the blessing of the United States, the IMF will be looking over the shoulders of both borrowers and lenders, setting conditions and otherwise striving for closer cooperation with private banks.

How far the international financial police action will go remains to be negotiated by all concerned, but the American official offered a tantalizing carrot with the stick. He said the IMF might arrange "mixed" financing packages combining both public and private funds to permit a debt "stretch-out." That must have been music to the ears of bankers nervous over the concentration of their international obligations.

Congress already is eyeing such talk with suspicion.

The main task facing the administration will be to lay to rest the "bailout" charge. It won't be easy.

Trend of '70s

Old Lions roar in business jungle

By Isadore Barmash
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Is the Young Tiger being forced out by the Old Lion? In the business jungle, this may be so. Certainly there is a growing demand for middle-aged (and even older) executives.

Professional managers and specialists in the 45-to-60 age bracket began winning appointments at medium-size and big companies in 1975 and 1976. This year the pace is picking up a bit, and some qualified observers say this trend could become significant.

Companies today are facing more economic and marketing uncertainties than ever. It is this situation that is causing them to take a closer look at the older, more seasoned executives.

"The problems of American business are making decisions more and more expensive," says David W. Wallace, chairman and president of Bangor Punta Corp.

The trend includes not only companies that had trouble squeezing through the recent recession but also those that are sailing along briskly.

Some corporations are finding a place in senior management for persons who have already completed a record of business achievement and aren't ready to withdraw to a retirement condominium.

Others, although they have younger people eager for top posts, are attracting senior outsiders to keep the organization running smoothly while those in waiting mature a few more years.

Such a newcomer is carefully labeled a caretaker. This keeps a Young Tiger from feeling frus-

trated by "executive blockage," explains Pearl Meyer, executive vice president of Handy Associates, a New York-based executive search and management consulting firm.

Today's mature executives seem more willing than ever to move to a new job, even after many years at one company. The Employee Retirement Income Security Act, known as ERISA, has just about ended older men's fear of losing pension rights by shifting to another company.

This law assures an employee with at least 10 years' service of his proportionate vestment in the company's pension program. It also assures a new employee of participation in such a program up to age 60. Previously companies set their own maximum age for pension-plan entrants, usually in the early 50s.

Now many persons may leave an old job (after 10 years or more) to move to a new job and share in benefits from both pension plans. This is similar to the way retired Army and Navy personnel, policemen and firemen have long been able to find a civilian job and thus join a corporate pension program after having earned a service pension.

Until the early 1970s, age 50 appeared to be a rigid barrier to the appointment of a new executive. In the last two or three years, however, that barrier has become much more flexible. "It seems to have moved up to age 55," says Robert Staub, president of Staub, Warmbold & Associates International. This is an executive-search company that also engages in human-resources consulting.

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L.B. Recreation Calendar

MONDAY
10 a.m., Water exercise class, adults, Silverado Pool.
10 a.m., Recreational swimming, adults, Silverado Pool.
10:30 a.m., Physical fitness, adults, Silverado Park.
11 a.m., Mommy and Me swim lesson, preschoolers and parents, Silverado Pool.

TUESDAY
9 a.m., Crafts, adults, Drake Park.
9:30 a.m., Tiny Tots Rhythms, 3 to 5 years, Whaley Park.
10 a.m., Crocheting, adults, Silverado Park.
10 a.m., Women's slim-nastics, adults, El Dorado Park.
10:30 a.m., Slim and trim, fun with music, ladies, Bixby Park.
3:30 p.m., Teen Club, junior high teens, El Dorado Park.
6 p.m., Long Beach Inner City Cultural Arts, 12 to 18 years, King Park.
7 p.m., Coed exercise, adults, El Dorado Park.

7 p.m., Water exercise class, Belmont Plaza Pool.
WEDNESDAY
9:30 a.m., Sewing class, adults, Silverado Park.
12 p.m., Recreational swimming, adults, Belmont Plaza Pool.
12:30 p.m., Senior Citizens Crafts, Silverado Park.
3 p.m., Recreational swimming, all ages, Belmont Plaza Pool.
3:30 p.m., Cooking class, boys and girls 8 to 13 years, Cabrillo Park.
4 p.m., Woodcrafts, elementary, California Playground.
5 p.m., Beginning water polo, teens, Jordan High Pool.
6 p.m., Beginning synchronized, children and teens, Millikan High Pool.
6 p.m., Sewing class, creative fashions, adults, California Playground.
6:30 p.m., Creative dance (beginning) 10 to 17 years, California Playground.
7 p.m., Swim for fitness, adults, Millikan High Pool.

THURSDAY
9 a.m., Senior crafts, Silverado Park.
9 a.m., Needlepoint, adults, Silverado Park.
9:30 a.m., Pre-school, 3 to 5 years, Bixby Park.
10 a.m., Sewing class, adults, Drake Park.
10 a.m., Women's slim-nastics, adults, El Dorado Park.
10 a.m., Recreational swimming, adults, Silverado Pool.
10:30 a.m., Swim lessons, adults, Silverado Pool.
12:30 p.m., Bingo, adults, Silverado Park.
3:30 p.m., Teen Club, junior high teens, El Dorado Park.
3:30 p.m., Girls Club, crocheting, Bixby Park.
6 p.m., Long Beach Inner City Cultural Arts, 12 to 18 years, King Park.
6 p.m., Beginning competitive swim, children, Millikan High Pool.
7 p.m., Special Olympics and Handicapped, all ages, Millikan High Pool.
7 p.m., Amateur talent show and ice cream social, June 7, 1977, Stearns park.

FRIDAY
10 a.m., Raggedy Ann and Andy Club, 3 to 5 years, Stearns Park.
10:30 a.m., Physical fitness, adults, Silverado Park.
12:30 p.m., Film Festival (travel movies) adults, Silverado Park.
2 p.m., Tiny Tots, 3 to 5 years, Cabrillo Park.
3:30 p.m., Cooking class, boys and girls 4th grade and up, Bixby Park.

SATURDAY
10 a.m., Swim lessons, beginners, children 42" tall, Silverado Pool.
10 a.m., Boys pee wee soccer, 5 to 8 years, Whaley Park.
11 a.m., Seasonal crafts, 8 to 13 years, Cabrillo Park.
11 a.m., Children's crafts, 5 to 8 years, Wardlow Park.
11 a.m., Swim lessons, intermediate, children 42" tall, Silverado Pool.
1 p.m., Recreational swimming, all ages, Silverado Pool.
1 p.m., Hawaiian fun, boys and girls 2nd grade and up, Bixby Park.
2:30 p.m., Multi-media crafts, boys and girls 4th grade and up, Bixby Park.

In L.B. commencement

16 get law diplomas

Sixteen law students have received diplomas at the 50th annual commencement exercises of Pacific Coast Law School of Long Beach.

During ceremonies at the Belmont Plaza, City Prosecutor Robert Parkin, a past graduate of the school and the principal commencement speaker, reviewed the school's history of assistance to self-supporting law students.

Marilyn Deck, a personnel director for Bell Brands Foods, gave the valedictorial speech.

Dean Carl Manson presented diplomas to: Margaret Bomberg, Richard Bomberg, Donald Bush, Terry Harris, Tom La Rosa, Ruth Schaefer and Paul Williams, all of Long Beach; Richard Anderson, of Lakewood; Richard Sowers, of Seal Beach.

Michael Harvey, of Carson; Meg Kilpatrick, of San Pedro; Steven Gordon, of Cerritos; Lloyd Gibbs and Sandra Miller, of Huntington Beach; Wayne Anderson, of Fullerton, and Ms. Deck, of Whittier.

Paul Strader, a Long Beach attorney and a 22-year veteran of the faculty, was the master of ceremonies. An Ohio State University graduate, Strader served as a judge in Germany after World War II.

Charles Gangloff, a former Los Angeles County public defender, was the

master of ceremonies at the commencement dinner at the Golden Sails Inn.

Gangloff and his wife Joan, both graduates of Pacific Coast, now practice law in Long Beach. Gangloff is a graduate of Annapolis and commanded three ships in the Pacific during World War II.

Municipal Judge Tom Thompson of Compton was the principal speaker at the dinner. He is also a past graduate of the school.

The school announced that Long Beach area attorney Irving Schleimer is to teach the business associations course when classes resume.

Students were reminded that hundreds of judges, attorneys, bankers and other leading professionals have graduated from Pacific Coast.

Politics

Union chief to speak

Charles Armen, director of District 1 of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union, is to speak on "Labor and the Democratic Party" at the luncheon of the Democratic Women's Study Club in the Lafayette Hotel at 11 a.m. Friday.

Penny Bell is to be installed as president along with these other officers: Bonnie Brown, Loretta Bachman, Katherine Kell, Carolyn Howell, Ella Hixson, Ethyl MacGregor, Ery Dawson, Mary Horne-man, Mary Cordero and Bernice Hogan.

Earl Higgins, business manager of Local 11 of the International Brotherhood

of Electrical Workers, is the installing officer.

The meeting is open to the public. Reservations may be made with Ruth Havens: 432-0856.

GOP FEDERATION

A seminar in the Republican Party highlights the meeting of the southern division of the California Federation of Republican Women at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Long Beach Elks Club.

Youth Chairman Rachel Vardin, of Oxnard, is to conduct the seminar, which features high school and college panelists.

2 inmates in fight stabbed

SAN QUENTIN (AP) — Racial violence between white and black convicts broke out Saturday at San Quentin Prison and two inmates were stabbed as guards fired 14 warning shots, prison authorities reported.

Prison spokesman Bill Bunnell, who said a lockdown was imposed an hour after the outburst, thought the fight was "probably tied in with the stabbing we had two weeks ago" of a white inmate.

Bunnell said the incident began with a fight between blacks and whites about 12:40 p.m. That disturbance, he said, quickly spread to the lower yard where Tommy Ray Tucker, 30, serving five years to life on a murder charge, and John Dres, 32, in for robbery, were stabbed. Both are white.



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What's Your Problem?

Argument rages on buying outright, paying lots of interest

By Don G. Campbell

The argument goes on and on and there's never a winner. It's one of the most frustrating topics that can be debated. Why NOT buy a home outright and save many years of high interest costs which can, in effect, double the original price of it?

Dear Mr. Campbell: I find your continual argument in favor of paying the lowest amount of down-payment possible — and stretching out the mortgage as long as possible — absolutely asinine!

How in the world could anybody sane (and be in the business of giving financial advice) give this kind of guidance?

I would have to pay at least 9

per cent on a mortgage for about 25 or 30 years. Income tax "advantages," or not, where do you think I could invest the money that I didn't put into the house in order to get

that kind of a return? I say buy the house outright if at all possible!

Failing there, pay as much as possible down and take the shortest mortgage possible.

You're out of your head! — Mr. W.F.B., Philadelphia.

A. The charge that I'm out of my head has been made and the jury is still out on it.

I think we should clarify the record on one point, however. I have never recommended "paying the lowest amount of down-payment possible and stretching out the mortgage as long as possible."

Every case is different and, circumstances permitting, as much

down payment should be made as to make the monthly mortgage

payment (principal and interest) af-

fordable.

It is true, however, that in most

cases it is infinitely better to have a mortgage than it is to buy the

home outright. And the major rea-

son is neither the tax-deductibility of the mortgage interest, nor the fact that it would be difficult, if not impossible, to invest money NOT paid as an outright purchase in such a way as to get a return equal, or greater than, the mortgage interest rate.

The major reason for opting in favor of a mortgage is simple. Why lay out, say, \$50,000 for a house paid for with 1977 dollars when those dollars are eroding at the rate of about 10 per cent a year? Why not pay off this year's portion of the mortgage with 1977 dollars worth \$1, next year's with dollars worth 90 cents, and the following year with dollars worth 81 cents?

It has nothing to do with the fact that, having paid \$10,000 down on this \$50,000 house there is no way to invest the difference in anything that will offset the 9 per cent mortgage interest rate.

Dear Mr. Campbell: In a recent column where a landlord complained because a tenant installed new locks I feel you answered it incorrectly.

In the first place, you don't know the circumstances. Also, the tenant should have consulted his lawyer. The owner of the complex should only enter tenants' apartments in an emergency. — Mr. A.M.M., Cincinnati.

A. You're right. I don't know all the circumstances and, while I might agree with you in broad principle (he should only enter in the case of an emergency), the fact remains that the standard lease permits him to enter to make sure that the premises are conforming to government regulations.

The conscientious landlord doesn't abuse this, and normally gives plenty of advance notice. But he still needs access to his own

property.

What if there should be the smell of smoke from the apartment in the tenant's absence?

Dear Mr. Campbell: I just bought a house after renting a ground-floor apartment for several years.

A couple of years ago I installed a brick patio adjoining the apartment's dining room at my own expense. I have asked my landlord to compensate me for the cost of the material used in the patio since it improved his property, but he has refused to do so. Is this legal? — Ms. W.G.W., Buffalo, N.Y.

A. Unless the landlord agreed to such an agreement before you did it, I'm afraid you're out of luck. Did you ask him if it were all right, in the first place? Sorry, but tenant

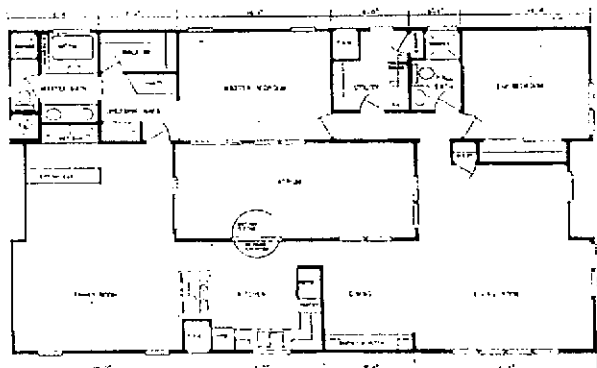
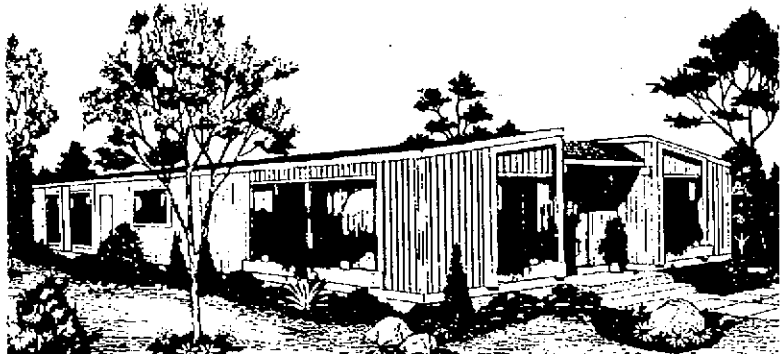
improvements (unless other arrangements have been made) automatically become the property of the landlord.

Dear Mr. Campbell: What do you think of a real estate broker who accepts a listing but, six weeks later, there hasn't been a single ad in the paper about the house? — Mr. P.L., Oakland.

A. I'd say he's either not very industrious, works on a tight budget or has discovered some way of selling real estate that doesn't involve advertising (something of a neat trick).

Technically, the broker's responsibility is to "produce a buyer ready, willing and able to consummate" the deal. He may be "saving money" in not advertising it, but he's also cutting his own throat. What's his explanation?

Register Tribune Syndicate



ARTIST'S CONCEPTION OF EXTERIOR AND INTERIOR ROOM

Mobile home features atrium

The newest mobile home design featuring a centrally located garden patio is now available from Bendix Home Systems, Inc., Colton and Santa Fe Springs.

Called The Atrium, this new home offers a garden view through every window. Entering the foyer, the viewer's eyes sweep across the living room and formal dining room through two large windows into the garden patio.

FROM THE KITCHEN a large window serves as a pass-thru to the garden patio with a built-in serving table. The luxurious master bedroom, dressing room and bathroom suite has private access to the atrium through sliding glass doors and a picture window. Even the plan's large family room offers access to the patio for fun and entertainment.

The Bendix Atrium Home is a triplewide plan offering 1,650 to 1,750 sq. ft. of floor space with two

or three bedrooms, two baths, family room and formal dining room. The atrium section in the center of the home is a decked patio 8x10x25 feet, providing room for plants, lounge seating or even a barbeque.

Available in all Atrium Homes are luxurious appointments, brand names, top quality appliances, walk-behind wet bar, china cabinet, master dressing suite and planter boxes. The exterior features maintenance-free

siding trimmed with wood accents.

FOR MORE DATA on the Bendix Atrium Home and a copy of a fully illustrated Atrium Home Brochure write to:

Bendix Home Systems, Inc., 2245 Valley Blvd., Colton, CA 92324, or telephone 714/877-2823 or 213/921-4394.

Realtors and realtor-associate membership in the National Association of Realtors now totals nearly 500,000, making the Association the world's largest trade and professional organization. There are nearly 1,700 local boards of realtors in 50 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, Guam and the Virgin Islands.

Kosulandich joins staff at Ponderosa

Michael J. Kosulandich has recently joined the staff of Ponderosa Homes as project manager for the popular Park Place homes in Cerritos and Lake Forest, according to John E. Garcia, vice president/general manager of the Irvine firm.

Responsible for negotiating and awarding construction contracts, governmental processing and coordination of field supervision and construction scheduling, Kosulandich will oversee construction on over 550 homes in the two communities.

Park Place in Lake Forest, a residential development of 350 homes is now in the framing stages for Phases 2 and 3 with the first phase of 60 homes completed and occupied. The community of 192 Park Place homes is now in the site development stages.

Ranked first among \$1 million builders in Southern California, Ponderosa Homes from its Irvine headquarters also has single- and multi-family residential developments under way in Brea, Irvine, Chino and Westminster.

Kosulandich was associated formerly with Mission Viejo Co. as a senior purchasing agent in charge of negotiating and awarding contracts for overall engineering site development.

Engineer speaks Thursday

Long Beach City Engineer Thomas Marchese will speak on "Public Improvements in North Long Beach at the North Long Beach Real Estate Club's 7:30 breakfast meeting Thursday in the Park Pantry, 17511 Susana Road.

President D. Van Lizzen said he expected a top turnout to hear the city's plans for the area.



REGIONAL AWARD WINNERS

The professionals at Century 21 D. VAN LIZZEN REALTY did it again. Eleven members of Van Lizzen's staff made the prestigious Century 21 Winners Circle. In addition Donna Hughes took top honors as the Top Listing Salesperson in the region. All this added up to another record breaking month with nearly 2 million dollars in sales volume.

Pictured left to right seated are Donna Hughes, Vicki Mullins, Dwayne C. Van Lizzen, Tina Van Lizzen and Kathy Tanaka. Standing left to right are Marlene Groshong, Al Weisman, Tom Roush, Doug Gregory, Alan Gomez and Shelia Masten.

Now with two offices to serve all your real estate needs, any one of these professionals may be reached by calling either our North Long Beach office or our Bixby Area Office.



D. VAN LIZZEN REALTY

5942 Orange Ave., Long Beach (213) 422-6977
4946 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach (213) 422-6911

Village Homes gain approval

More than 200 invited guests get an early look at Huntington Village Homes during a preview showing of the model homes.

The 34 homes are built in the vicinity of the original village of Huntington Beach, then called Pacific City. Departing from normal procedure, Fox Development Corp. built the custom homes on lots throughout the historic section of the city, rather than in a separate tract.

The official opening last Sunday and immediate public approval was evident as many of the people who inspected the models indicated their desire to buy.

The two-story, three-bedroom, three-bath homes are priced from \$101,500 and have 1765 square feet of living space. The homes resemble Cape Cod homes and feature stucco or wood siding, shake roofs, detached garage with alley access, concrete driveways and underground utilities.

Guests at the preview commented on the high quality of materials used in construction and the practical design of the rooms. The second floor master bedroom was especially well received with many commenting on the windows placed high in the walls to afford a view of the sky without disturbing the privacy of the room.

An eye-level microwave oven and a self-cleaning gas oven with cooktop are installed in the kitchen as is a double stainless steel sink with disposer and a dishwasher.

A model Huntington Village Home, decorated by Newport Beach designer Beverly Thompson, is now open from 10 a.m. to dusk daily at 519 14th St.

To reach the model home take the Beach Blvd. offramp of the San Diego Freeway south to Adams Ave. and right to Main Street. Left on Main to where 14th Street splits to the right off Main.

Additional information may be obtained by calling (714) 960-5244.

Save 10% on Allstate insurance for your new home.

If your house is 5 years old or less, you may qualify for Allstate's "New House 10% Discount."

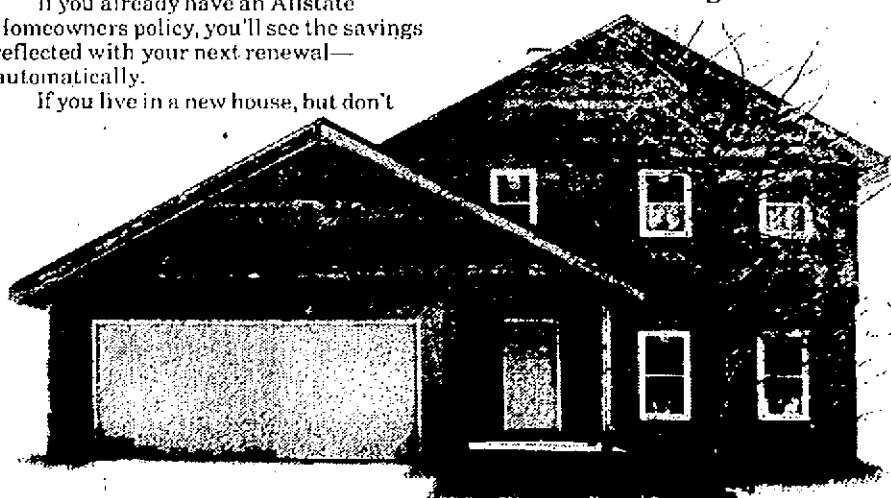
We've found it costs less to insure newer homes, and we're passing this savings on to you. If your house qualifies, we'll keep deducting 10% from your basic homeowners premium, until your house becomes 5 years old.

If you already have an Allstate Homeowners policy, you'll see the savings reflected with your next renewal—automatically.

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have an Allstate Homeowners policy, better give us a call. Might as well get in on the savings!

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Discount available in most states. Allstate Insurance Company, Northbrook, Ill.

COUNCIL CALENDAR

COUNCIL CALENDAR
City Council Agenda for Tuesday.

CONSENT CALENDAR:
Concur in recommendation of Community Development Committee that proposed ordinance relating to On-Pre-mises Sign Code and amendments to zoning regulations be given first reading, and alternate resolution providing for an \$80 fee for an appeal to City Planning Commission, and no fee for appealing to City Council be adopted.

Authorize transfer of \$80,260 from Personal Services classification to Capital Out-

lay classification of Police Department to enable purchase of equipment for augmented field operations.

Authorize City Manager to execute contract with Ben Gelfand, M.D., for professional services.

Authorize City Manager to enter into contracts with Beach City Chevrolet Company and International Harvester Company for furnishing and delivering medium and light duty trucks.

Authorize City Manager to enter into contract with Beach City Chevrolet for furnishing

and delivering light duty pickup trucks.

Authorize City Manager to enter into contract with Shepherd Machinery Co. for furnishing and delivering diesel powered wheeled loader.

Adopt Plans and Specifications No. R-420 and authorize City Manager to advertise for bids for construction of Marina Drive Bridge fishing facilities.

Authorize City Manager to execute license agreement with County of Los Angeles for parking lot located north of County Court Building.

Approve recommended

organizational change and request City Attorney to make appropriate changes to Ordinance C-527 which created Citizens' Advisory Commission on the Handicapped.

Receive and file communications, State of California, Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control, acknowledging receipt of protest against issuance of licenses to the following: Tiffany's Astrological Club of Long Beach, Inc., 3128-30 E. Pacific Coast Highway; Barbara M. James, Lucky Lady's Lounge, 2533 Santa Fe Avenue.

Receive and refer to City Manager communication, Frank S. Springer, 216 Roy-

croft Avenue, recommending decision on proposed Second Implementation Agreement for Hahn Mall be deferred until concerned citizens have had opportunity to review the FIR and submit their comments.

Refer to City Manager communication, Nancy E. Rockafellow, 1051 E. 2nd St., "202," making suggestions relative to downtown redevelopment.

Receive and file communications (2), in re increase in golf fees.

Refer to City Council for budget consideration communication, Mrs. Everett Luoma, member of L.B.

Auxiliary, Los Angeles Philharmonic, requesting financial assistance.

Receive and refer to City Manager sketch submitted by Lea Ellithorpe of downtown marina complex.

Refer to City Attorney application of Maurice Z. Winton, Deputy Chief of Police, for retirement pension.

Revised Organizational nance.

Resolution No. C-21749 currently provides that hearings shall be set for 2:00 P.M., and such hearings shall be held at the specified time for which they are set or as soon thereafter as practical regardless of the otherwise order of business of the City Council.

HEARINGS SCHEDULED FOR TODAY ARE:

HEARINGS — 2:00 P.M.

Appeal of Gordon, Boland & Stenger, Attorneys for Supreme Euphoria, from decision of Tax Collector, denying their application for a business license at 2181 Easy Avenue.

Application of Larry R. Snider, for an entertainment cafe permit, with dancing for The Golden Stein, 740, E. Broadway.

REMINERS, MEETINGS:

Transportation Committee, 8:00 a.m.; Finance (Atty-Client), 8:30 a.m.; Community Development Committee, 2:00 p.m.; Finance Committee, 3:00 p.m.

REGULAR AGENDA:

Report #2 — Mayor's Task Force on New Directions.

Mayor Thomas J. Clark, submitting for confirmation, the appointments of the following persons to fill existing vacancies: Civil Service Commission — Mrs. Carol McQueen; Human Relations Commission — Mrs. Alice Watson.

City Manager, submitting proposal in re Refuse Collection Rates.

City Engineer, recommending preparation of resolution consenting to establishment of a portion of Victoria St., Palo Verde Ave. and Conant St. to be part of System of Highways of Los Angeles County.

Community Development Committee, recommending adoption of 1976 Uniform Building, Housing, Mechanical, Plumbing and Fire Codes with amendments, and 1975 National Electric Code with amendments.

Finance Committee, recommending that proposed Ordinance relating to establishment of fees for use of Municipal Golf Courses be given first reading with amendment that fees for seniors remain at same current level on 9-hole and 18-hole courses with understanding that the staff will make detailed analysis over summer.

Ordinance amending Municipal Code by adding Chapter 8 of Article II, Section 2500 to 2512, relating to establishment of Long Beach Equal Opportunity Contract Compliance Program.

Ordinance amending Municipal Code, Part I of Chapter 4, of Article VII, relating to Long Beach Convention Center.

Ordinance amending Municipal Code establishing Planned Development District in Zoning Regulations and prescribing procedure to obtain Planned Development Permit.

All quiet on Western (fish) front

By John Sheehan
Staff Writer

But 200-mile limit faces 1st test

America's three-month-old ban on foreign fishermen, keeping them 200 miles out to sea, has worked pretty well, the Coast Guard says.

The only action so far has been on the East Coast, where the Coast Guard dramatically seized a Russian trawler and her refrigerated "mother ship" April 10 off Nantucket Island for violating the 200-mile limit and poaching protected fish.

But on the West Coast, Coast Guard skippers and sailors agree things couldn't be quieter — for the moment.

But the quiet on the Western front could change Wednesday when scores of Russian and Polish commercial fishing ships are expected to swarm into the Pacific Coast's rich fishing grounds to fish for hake and mackerel.

From Pt. Arena, north of San Francisco, to the Canadian border and beyond, Communist and East-bloc fishing fleets will again set out their nets and lines as they have for decades.

THIS YEAR, though, there's the United States' own 200-mile limit, and tough new standards for foreign permits.

The 200-mile limit, signed into law April 13, 1976 by a reluctant President Ford, has been in effect March 1. Since then, foreign fishermen have been prohibited from entering U.S. waters along the Pacific Coast, from California to Washington, while the federal government conducts an inventory.

"We booted them out March 1 and they haven't been back," said Capt. D.C. Thompson, Coast Guard operations chief in Long Beach.

Thompson spins around in his chair and looks at the horizon from his expansive eighth floor window at 400 Oceangate.

"Right now," he explains, spinning back around, "the problem is learning just what is left out there."

"It's worse up north, off Northern California and Oregon. Nobody knows the status of salmon. That's what almost everybody is after these days."

"WISH I could tell you something is going on out here, but there isn't," Thompson said. "As I

said, the most immediate problem is salmon fishing in the Northwest."

For the high-powered, assembly-line fishing fleets, Southern California waters mean sable fish, the so-called "black cod," and American fishermen are trying to develop a successful pot-fishing technique to snare this species which is found anywhere from 500 to 3,000 fathoms below the surface.

Southern California waters also hold hake and jack mackerel, and the season on them begins Wednesday.

"Just to make certain everybody's speaking the same language and knows the rules," Thompson said, "Cmdr. Bob Morhard from San Francisco will be going aboard the Russian command ship Thursday to meet the Russian fleet's commander. I think he's a commissar."

"We want the rules understood from the beginning, but I don't think we'll have any trouble."

THOMPSON recalls the first and only West Coast violation of the 200-mile limit, which came March 7. A 275-foot Russian trawler, Mys Voronina, was boarded by the Coast Guard cutter Confidence early in the morning about 30 miles off the Shumagin Islands, a little more than 500 miles southwest of Anchorage.

Inspectors found a small quantity of halibut, for which the trawler did not have a permit, and the crew was given a verbal warning.

"The upshot is," according to Thompson, "that the Russians we've met since shake their heads very gravely and tell you that this comrade skipper was whisked off his ship and is now doing 10 years in Siberia or some place for getting caught."

"The Russians are very strict about violating our law — or we violating theirs."

Only one Russian ship has been spotted inside the 200-mile limit off Southern California since March 1, but Thompson says this ship, called the Ogon, is operating legally.

"SHE'S WELL out to sea; about 150 miles," Thompson said. "Far as we know, the ship — and

she's got a lot of electronic gear — is doing fish-related research."

"We know who, what and where she is, and we check her periodically."

"Meanwhile," he went on, "the Pacific Regional Fisheries Management Council — which oversees and advises on the program out here — is trying to develop a program to prevent the incidental catch of cod and prevent the exploitation of juvenile Pacific hakes."

The 200-mile law, which originated from a movement in New England four years ago, was signed almost under protest by President Ford, who said he preferred to work out an international compact on extended economic zones through the United Nations Law of the Sea Conference.

However, that conference moved too slowly for outclassed U.S. fishermen, who clamored for protection in waters they said were being sucked dry of haddock, flounder and salmon by foreign competition.

SUPPORTERS believe the expanded fishing limit will reactivate the dwindling American fishing industry. They also say it will protect species they contend have been overfished by aggressive foreign fleets, some of which remain for six months on the same grounds, fishing 24 hours a day close to the American coast.

Opponents of the law, including the State and Defense departments, say they fear retaliation against both U.S. fishermen and American navigation rights from governments affected by the 200-mile extension.

Southland tuna fishermen, already incensed by environmental lobbying over their incidental trapping of porpoise in tuna nets, fear the 200-mile limit may prove to be the straw that breaks their hard-pressed financial backs.

August Felando, general manager of the American Tunaboat Association, warns this nation's insistence on the 200-mile limit could cost American tuna fishermen up to \$30 million a year if even more foreign governments force them to buy expensive licenses to fish in restricted zones.

"IT COULD be the single biggest expense the

tuna fishing industry faces if the boats have to buy licenses from every country along the coast," he said.

In Ecuador, for example, there have been fewer American tuna boat seizures than several years ago, but only because more American boat owners are paying princely sums for permits from that country.

But this has increased costs and meant smaller incomes for the men of the U.S. tuna fleet, most of them based in California.

Licenses granted by Ecuador cost between \$25,000 and \$40,000 and are good for only 50 days or a full load of fish, whichever comes first.

On top of that, Ecuador permits Americans to fish only from 60 miles inside its own 200-mile limit.

American permits are issued by the Department of Commerce. So far, 19 nations are covered by what Thompson calls "GIFA," Governing International Fishing Agreements.

UNDER THE agreements, each nation fishing within the 200-mile American limit must have a permit which specifies the vessel's authorization — what species of fish to be taken, the gear used to take the fish, how many tons are allowed, and how long the ship can remain on the fishing grounds.

However, the law does not cover tuna, a highly migratory species. Fisher-

men, regardless of their nationality, must chase them wherever they go, and tuna do not respect international boundaries.

Exceeding or violating any of these permit conditions is grounds for revoking the permit and expelling the ship, according to Ens. Sue Ingalls, Thompson's staff aide.

"So is violating conditions of the incidental catch clause," she said, "just happening to pull up all kinds of species not covered in the permit."

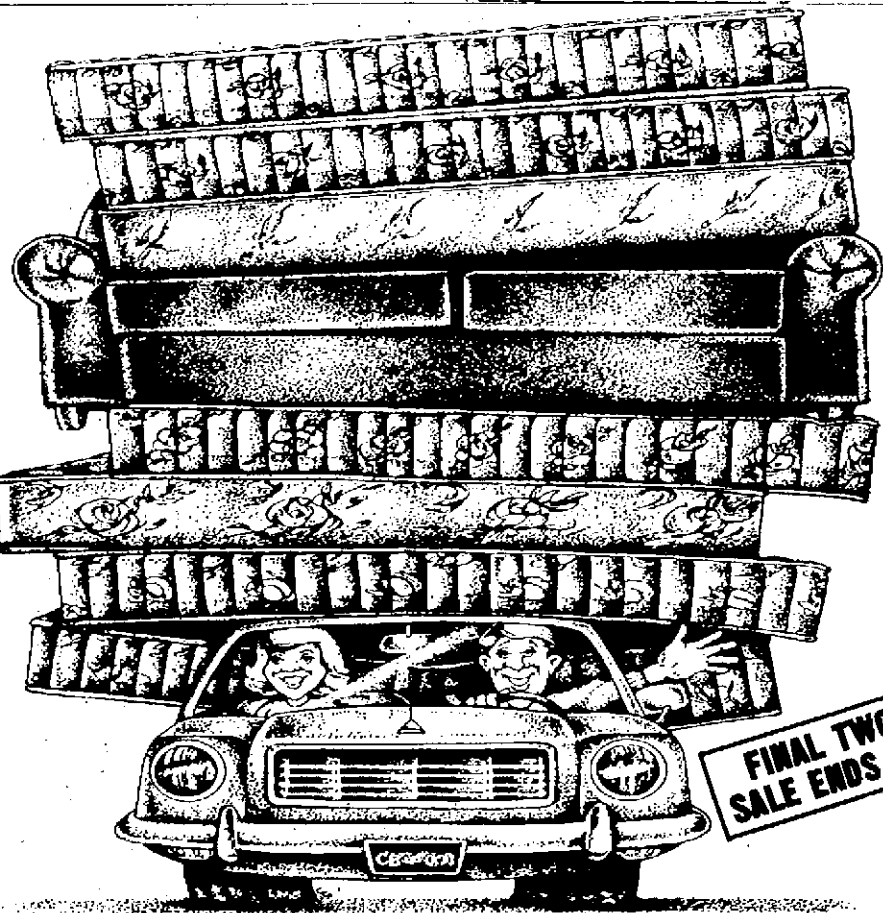
"Now, pulling them up in the nets is one thing, but finding them stashed in the hold is another," she said.

"WE'LL CLOSE the grounds — immediately — to a ship violating incidental catches," said Ens. Ingalls, who herself has boarded Russian and East bloc ships to check for violations.

In the Northeast, foreign fishermen are prohibited from taking haddock, cod and yellowtail flounder. American fishermen wonder how many are left.

Haddock, a fish once so cheap and plentiful it was sometimes thrown away, declined by 96 per cent between 1968 and 1975, according to the National Marine Fisheries Service.

Yellowtail, flounder and cod, the traditional mainstays of the New England fishing industries, are nearly as close to vanishing, according to fishermen and marine scientists.



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UP TO 65% OFF

That's right 65% off. We're cleaning out the inventory of our warehouse, our factory, and our factory showroom, and putting it all in our parking lot. You'll find kings, queens, fulls, and twins of such famous models as the "Super-O-Pedic," "Tranquility" and "Hotel Special." Headboards, bedspreads, truckload after truckload of floor samples, discontinued models, sofa sleepers and trundle beds, all at tremendous savings.

FIRST COME FIRST SERVE!

This parking lot sale is only going to last 4 days at

our Cerritos factory showroom. The first people to arrive will get the best of the lot. So don't wait, sale starts at exactly 10:00 AM on Friday, May 27th.

WE TAKE CREDIT FOR IT ALL.

Master Charge, BankAmericard and liberal credit terms available. Charge!!

FREE DELIVERY.

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Remember, this sale ends on May 30th, and we won't have another until next year.

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Sat. 10-6 Sun. 12-6

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WEEKDAYS BETWEEN 2 & 5 P.M.

PR 2-7266

Lyall Watson on TV today

Dr. Lyall Watson, biologist, world explorer and author of "Supernature," is the special guest on Damien Simpson's "Psychic Phenomena — the World Beyond" program today at 10 a.m. on Channel 52.

RATINGS

G General Audiences. All ages admitted.

PG Parental Guidance suggested. All ages admitted.

R Restricted. Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or guardian.

X Adults Only. No one under 18 admitted.

NOTE: If two features have different ratings, the more restrictive rating prevails.

Peter Falk slated for 'Big Stick-up'

Peter Falk is the first star to sign on for "Big Stick-up at Brinks," film based on the \$2.8 million heist in Boston on Jan. 17, 1950.

MANN THEATRES LONG BEACH

SPECIAL! KIDS SHOW
Sat., Sun., Mon.
at ROOSEMOOR
"RAGGEDY ANN & ANDY"
Matinees at 12:30 & 2:00

BARGAIN PRICES
AT THEATRES AND TIMES LISTED BELOW EXCEPT CREST

BELMONT M-F 4-6:30 Sat. & Sun. 11:2 p.m.
M-Fri. 6:00-8:30 p.m.

IMPERIAL M-F 4-6:30 Sat. & Sun. 11:2 p.m.
M-Fri. 6:00-8:30 p.m.

ROSSMOOR M-F 4-6:30 Sat. & Sun. 11:2 p.m.
M-Fri. 6:00-8:30 p.m.

IMPERIAL LONG BEACH
317 E. Ocean 438-3973

"IT'S ALIVE!"
12:15-2:15 (PG)
12:30-2:30 (PG)

"BLACK CHRISTMAS"
12:30-2:30 (R)
2:35-4:35 (R)

ROSSMOOR, SEAL BEACH
12535 Seal Beach 430-0419

"ISLANDS IN THE STREAM"
1:00-3:00 (PG)
2:35-4:35 (PG)

"THE SHOOTIST"
2:35-4:35 (PG)

ROSSMOOR, SEAL BEACH
12535 Seal Beach 430-0419

"AUDREY ROSE"
6:55-10:40 (PG)

"DON'T LOOK NOW"
5:00-8:45 (R)
Special Matinee Sat., Sun., Mon.

ROSSMOOR, SEAL BEACH
12535 Seal Beach 430-0419

"DICK AND JANE"
12:45-4:05 (PG)
2:35-4:35 (PG)

"TAKE THE MONEY AND RUN"
2:35-4:35 (PG)

BELMONT, BELMONT SHORE
4318 E. 2nd 213/438-1001

Academy Award Winner

"ROCKY"
1:00-4:45 (PG)
1:00-4:45 (PG)

"HARD TIMES"
5:00-6:45 (PG)

CREST, NO. LONG BEACH
4275 Atlantic 424-2819

Muhammad Ali is

"THE GREATEST"
2:35-4:35 (PG)
Paul Newman in

"SLAP SHOT"
12:30-2:30 (R)

NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide TORRANCE

Rolling Hills Twin, Torrance 325-2600
For C. H. & C. H.

"THE GREATEST" (PG)
"HARD TIMES" (PG)

(2) **"THE STING"** (PG)

DOWNEY

Avenue Theatre, Downey 933-6781
Downey Ave. 1001 Theatre

"ISLANDS IN THE STREAM"
"THE SHOOTIST" (PG)

Marshall Theatre, Downey 861-2281
Downey Ave. 1001 Theatre

"AIRPORT '77" (PG)
"SWASHBUCKLER"

ANY 99¢ TIME

PARADISE THEATRE
Bellflower & Carson
429-5917

"KING KONG"
plus (PG)

"GO FOR IT"
Memorial Day Matinees
Sat., Sun., Mon., Doors
Open 12 Noon Weekdays

Open 6:30

ALONDRA 6
ON ALONDRA ROAD

CERRITOS/NOBOLK
WARMWATER
12:15-2:15 (PG)
"EMMAUELLE II"

1 2:15-4:15 (PG)
TWO LITE SHOW TICKETS
3:45-5:15 (PG)

2 12:15-2:15 (PG)
"BLACK SUNDAY"
12:15-2:15 (PG)
7:45-9:15 (PG)

3 TWO LITE SHOW TICKETS
1:45-3:15 (PG)

4 "MURDER BY DEATH"
12:30-2:15 (PG)
6:00-8:00 (PG)
TWO LITE SHOW TICKETS
5:30-6:00 (PG)

5 "PINK PANTHER STRIKES"
2:35-4:35 (PG)
"RAGGEDY ANN & ANDY"
1:00-4:45 (PG)

6 TWO LITE SHOW TICKETS
6:00-6:30 (PG)
"SILVER STREAK"
1:00-3:15 (PG)
7:45-9:15 (PG)

TWO LITE SHOW TICKETS
5:00-5:30 (PG)

"THE STING"
12:00-2:30 (PG)
7:30-9:15 (PG)

TWO LITE SHOW TICKETS
1:30-5:00 (PG)

RECAPTURE THE STING EXPERIENCE
SHOW TICKETS, LIMITED TO SEATING

Live music vs. records: fleshing out the fantasy

By Thomas Willis
Knight News Service

It still comes as a surprise to some people that recordings and live performances are not the same.

Some Barry Manilow or Chicago Symphony Orchestra fan spends a sizable portion of his days and nights in front of his loudspeaker, absorbing his or her favorite's every beat, tune and flavor. Finally the plunge is taken. Instead of buying another album, Fan or Fanny purchases a ticket to a concert, lassos the necessary transportation and samples the wares of his idols in the flesh.

Third.

The performers are playing the same tunes, but the ambience is different. At a pop concert, people talk or scream, pop flash bulbs or pills, throw toilet paper streamers or light matches.

At a symphony concert or classical music recital, the woman two rows down and one across has noisy jewelry and nervous hands. The man three seats away is snoring softly. A candy addict carefully waits until the softest parts of the music to separate, with painful slowness, a brittle plastic covering from the goodie inside.

Worse yet, the performance sound is not as varied or clear as on the recording. Everything is recognizable, to be sure. The best of the pop groups rent complex electronic gear by the truckload and travel with technicians who are experts in approximating the group's latest hit. Symphony orchestras sound marvelously alive in a good hall, reminding listeners that even the best high-fidelity components with the volume turned up cannot duplicate the soft-to-loud range and 100-source stereophony of musicians in the flesh.

But even a symphony may sound less attractive in person to a listener reared exclusively on its recordings. Depending on where you sit in the hall, it may be difficult to hear some instruments with important passages. A performer may have an off night and make a noticeable mistake. On a recording, engineers would turn up the volume in the first case and signal for a retake in the second. Because no audience is allowed, there would be no extraneous noises.

FOR SOME YEARS NOW we have been expecting the studio product to be as nearly ideal a performance as possible. To those listeners and performers with a commitment to live music, the proliferation of studio-produced tapes and discs is regarded as a mixed blessing. Alfred Brendel, one of the best of today's pianists, puts their case succinctly:

"At first a convenient means of preserving the record, and with it the recording artist, soon laid claim to greater things: All elements of improvisation must

stand back in favor of an ideal performance, a definitive rendering divested of any fortuitous aspects.

"The taking of risks — for which one needs self-confidence — lost its attraction and relevance. The image of the machine in its impassive efficiency gained power over many minds; it became an obsession to strive for perfection."

Fortunately, the situation is changing.

Following the lead of television shows which are taped or filmed before live audiences, such as "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" and "The Carol Burnett Show," many musicians also are letting the audience back in. Much of Manilow's recent television special was recorded and filmed at his Ravinia performance.

On radio, classical music listeners have had a choice for years between on-the-spot recordings and the studio-enhanced product. Europe and Canada's state-operated networks routinely insist on taping and re-broadcasting performances of all major musical organizations. The American musical establishment is beginning to catch up. Next season, both Chicago's opera and symphony will be syndicated nationally — a situation which has not been the case since radio's early years, when these two Chicago institutions were among the very first to air their performances.

ENCOURAGING SIGNS are present in other areas. Direct-to-disc recordings, which must be made in a

Christine Keeler divorced

Associated Press

Christine Keeler, the red-haired playgirl whose intimacies with a British cabinet minister and a Soviet naval attaché rocked Harold MacMillan's Conservative government in the 1960s, consented to a divorce being granted in London Friday to her husband Anthony Platt.

Judge Israel Feinstein held that the 1971 marriage of Miss Keeler, now 34, and Platt, a 37-year-old company director, had broken down because they had lived apart for more than two years. The couple separated in 1972. There is a 5-year-old son of the marriage.

The judge was told that Miss Keeler was anxious that her present address should not be disclosed. Platt lives in the village of Burbage, in County Wiltshire 70 miles southwest of London.

The sex-and-politics scandal, according to some observers, led to the Labor party's triumph over MacMillan's Conserv-

atives in the 1964 general election.

In the early spring of 1963, rumors spread that Christine, Mandy Rice-Davies and other girlfriends of osteopath Stephen Ward were being hired out to men in key positions in Britain.

'The Thing' may return

"The Thing" may be making a scary return.

Universal Studio has acquired rights to the John Campbell Jr. short story "Who Goes There?" and the Charles Lederer-Ben Hecht screenplay on which the 1951 movie "The Thing" was based. The Turman-Foster company will produce a new version.

"The Thing" was directed by Howard Hawks and featured a young actor named James Arness as the vegetable-like giant of the title.



BARRY MANILOW: 'LIVE' TV SPECIAL

single take per side and bypass the computers and tape decks, are establishing a new standard of presence-plus-tension in some adventurous studios. Live concert performances are being broadcast on a few pop and rock stations. A husband and wife team in Evanston, Ill., Vincent Skowronski and Helen-Kay Eberley, are making and distributing "Separate But Equal" recordings which keep editing to a minimum in order to preserve "on-the-spot" vitality.

None of these electronic aids to spontaneity will equal or replace the special quality of live performances. These always will be events, not objects, one's only contacts with special friends at special times. Years ago, when James C. Petrillo, the musicians' union czar, was fighting the recording companies to preserve as many jobs as possible, he referred to their products as "canned" music.

It is a metaphor worth preserving. The major attraction of live music is that it is always garden-fresh, available only on the spot and experienced at the irreplaceable moment of maximum impact, when the players, with all their combined virtues and flaws, are interacting with one another and with their listeners.

YOUR HOROSCOPE
by JEANE DIXON
Forecast for Monday

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: You now change course, pursue different goals than before, at a higher level of competition. Rejection, abrupt breaks with past associations are indicated, according to what your age and condition make possible. You are the one who makes or severs relationships. Today's natives are thrifty, have a keen sense of time, deal in the arts. Those born this year will plunge impulsively into hazardous ventures, transmute energy into creativity, extreme innovation.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): The going is strictly uphill. It seems as if nobody but your self does anything right or on time. Hidden conflicts erupt. Delay reacting. Tonight you cool off.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Learn self-discipline or lose a relationship you'd like to keep. You can't elude problems and no compromise is left. Hold your impulse to say too much.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You, mind and body, are on the line. Conquer laziness by steady effort. Work alone. Ignore minor annoyances, practical jokes. Inspect appliances before using.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Issues come down to money or its equivalent. Be honest about budgets, limit luxury spending. Travel is stimulating, not quite as intended, possibly hazardous.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Safety first! Whether on holiday or working. Find back-up materials, plan alternatives. A short jaunt taken late day

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Events require a series of changes, some urgent. Don't gripe if called on to exercise judicious responsibility. You thrive in the face of stormy influences.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Where it's your money, skip games, longshots. Stick companions with care. You're stuck with what they do as a group, even if expensive beyond expectation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Temptations arise suddenly, invariably with some financial gain, unrealistic promise. Trivial incidents have lasting impact; be extremely wary.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Decisions seem made, beyond anybody's control, actually result from a long sequence of judgments you made or accepted. Do what you said you would.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Nothing goes as expected. Take time out from your efforts to keep up with rivals. Interest is on competitive sports. If you participate, don't overdo.

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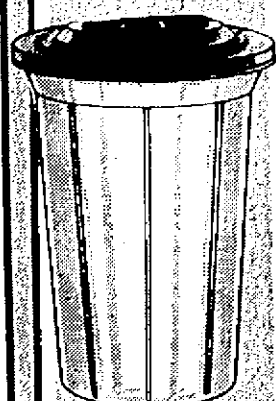


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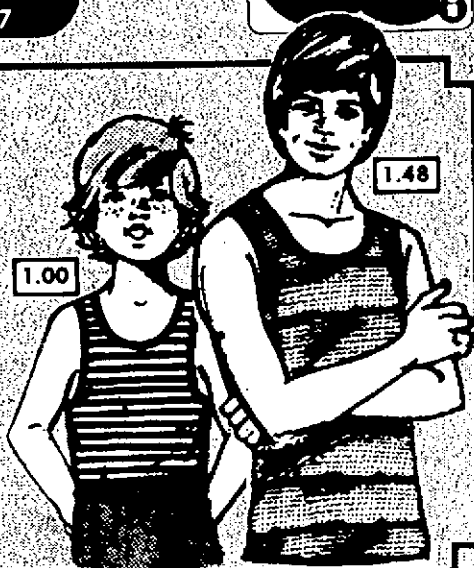
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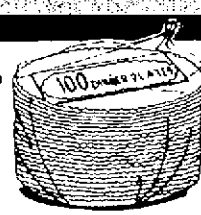
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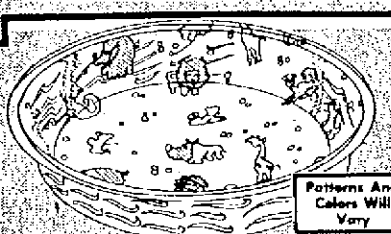
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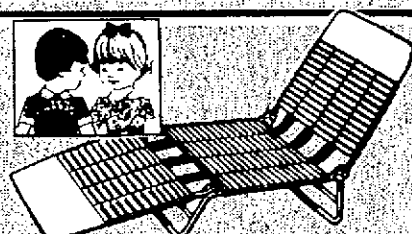
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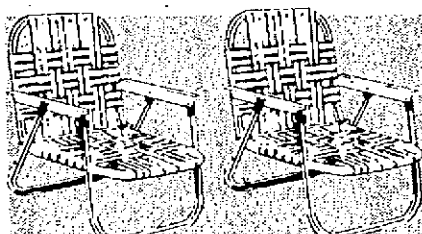
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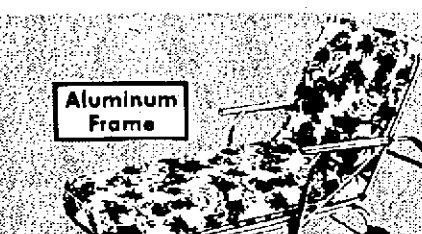
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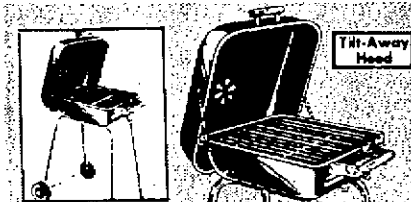
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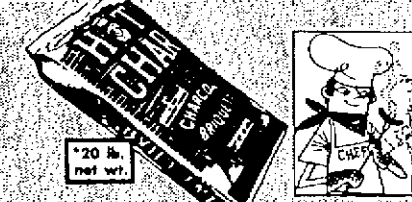
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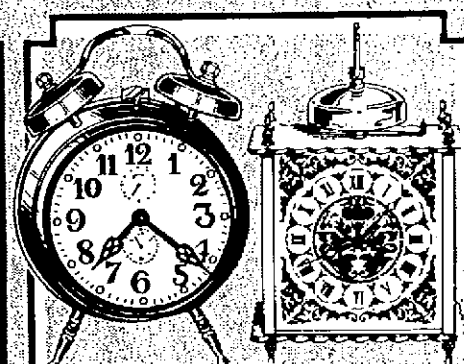
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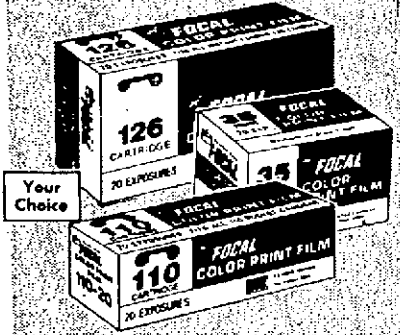
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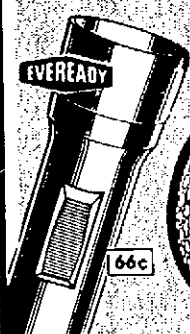
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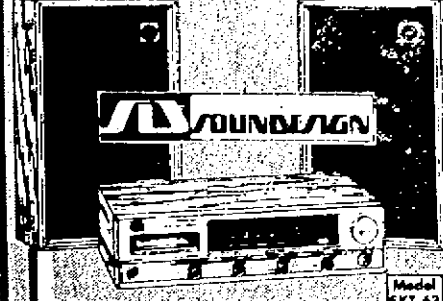
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500 gaining reputation for coming up short Indy: will drivers finish what they start?

By Bruce Lowitt
Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — A.J. Foyt, his hands in his back pockets, his scuffed boot pawing at the pavement, squinted at the sun and muttered: "Well, maybe this year we'll finish the damn thing." Maybe.

In three of the past four years, America's most famous automobile race has, by dint of midwestern weather, been renamed the Indianapolis 332½, the Indianapolis 435 and, last year, the Indianapolis 255.

That's quite a run of rain-shortened races considering that in the preceding 56 races, only two (1926 and 1950) were cut short by Indiana squalls.

So, despite a run of luck that has washed away 477½ of the last 2,000 miles officially run during Memorial Day weekends at venerable Indianapolis Motor Speedway, they persist in calling today's million-dollar extravaganza the Indy 500.

It's a race of firsts, not the least of which is Tom Sneva of Spokane, Wash., the man in first place, the pole position, after being the first (and, thus far, the only) driver ever to log an official qualifying lap of more than 200 miles per hour. It is his fourth Indy, following a 20th place finish in 1974, 22nd the next year (when his machine literally disintegrated in a fiery crash) and a sixth-place ending last year.

Alongside Sneva in the first of the 11 rows is Indy's best-known brother set, Bobby and Al Unser of Albuquerque, each a two-time winner of this classic. Bobby, in the middle of the front row, won in 1968 and again in 1975, when the rain enabled him to nose out Johnny Rutherford, who made an untimely pit stop and gave up the lead only moments before the first raindrops hit the track. Al, Bobby's kid brother, had successive victories in 1970 and 1971.

Incidentally, the Unseers aren't the only brother tandem. Sneva, 28, has got his own sibling rivalry

going with his brother Jerry, about 11 months his junior and one of the race's seven rookies.

Foyt, the only three-time winner (1961-64-67) in the field, sits on the inside of the second row. In the middle is Gordon Johncock of Phoenix, winner of 1973's 332½-mile. And on the outside is Marko Andretti of Nazareth, Pa., the 1969 champ.

Rutherford of Fort Worth, the defending champion as well as the 1974 winner, might have been up in the front row if he'd decided to go with his initial qualifying speed of about 197 miles an hour. But he tossed it out, deciding instead to try and top Tom Sneva's pole-winning 198.884 mph. When mechanical problems kept him from making any more qualifying runs two Saturdays ago, he was relegated not to second or third in the starting grid but to a distant 17th, in the middle of the sixth row.

"Well," he mused, salving his own wounded pride, "I guess if I could win one of these things

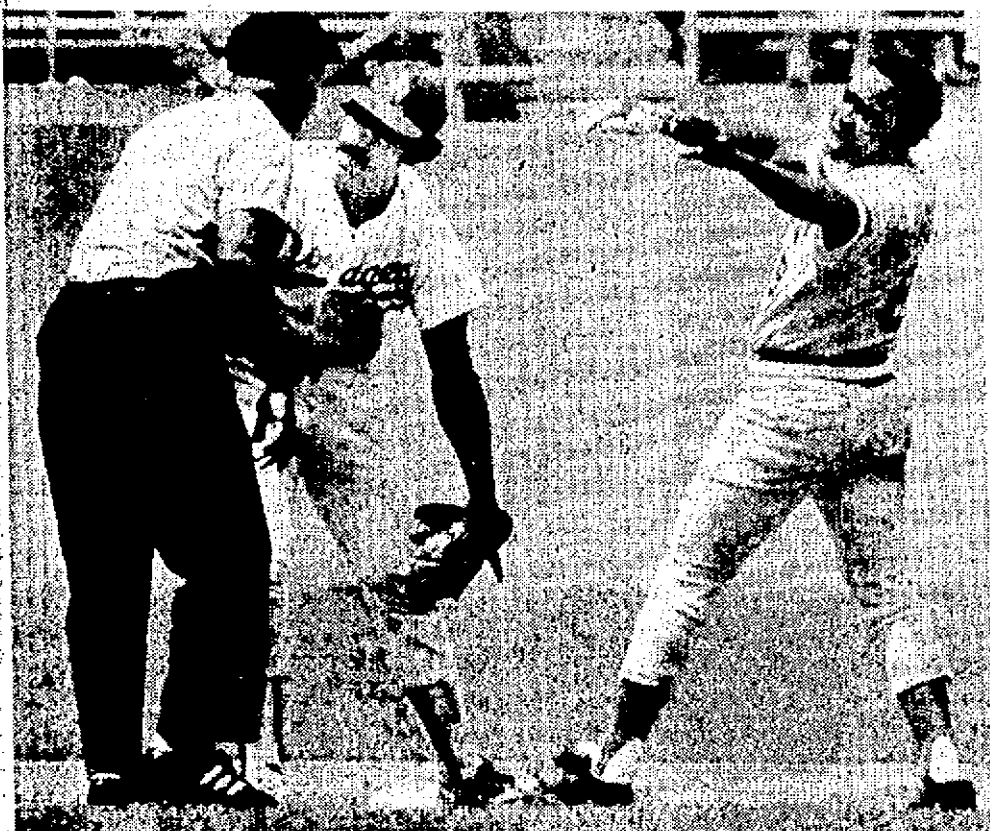
starting out in 25th place (which he did in 1974), maybe this isn't all that bad."

But he did admit he'd rather have repeated last year's performance, when he finished No. 1 after starting No. 1.

Perhaps the most notable first in this year's race is the presence of the first woman driver, Janet Guthrie of New York, who doesn't have to prove a thing to anyone.

She did that a year ago, first by becoming the first woman to pass Indy's driver's test, then by running one of Foyt's cars at better than 181 miles an hour in practice. Only the lack of a decent car kept her from qualifying. She did that this year, at a solid 188.403 mph. She was running at better than 191 earlier before being involved in a minor crash. She's starting in the middle of the ninth row.

(Continued Page S-4, Col. 4)



Lopes questions call

Dodger second baseman Davey Lopes checks with second base umpire Jerry Dale about close call on Cincinnati's Joe Morgan who had just stolen second in

second inning Saturday at Dodger Stadium. Reds went on to defeat Dodgers, 6-3.

—AP Wirephoto

Angels never seem to shine when sun is out

By Tracy Ringolsby
Staff Writer

TORONTO — While the Angels were taking batting practice Saturday afternoon, manager Norm Sherry facetiously asked if there was any chance of cloud cover.

There may have been more seriousness to Sherry's question than most people thought.

By the late afternoon on a day of bright sunshine, Sherry's Angels had lost a 6-4 decision to the Toronto Blue Jays, leaving them with a 2-10 record in day games.

That record is deceptive. The first day win was inside Seattle's Kingdome and the second one came on an overcast Sunday in Anaheim.

"I don't know what it is," Sherry said after the Angels fell back to .500 at 21-21. "This team has had daytime troubles for a long time."

That is an understatement. The Angels have barely won more than 30 per cent of their day games since 1970.

One thing that hurt them Saturday was the inability of center-fielder Gil Flores and rightfielder Bobby Bonds to see fly balls in the park, which has home plate in the southwest corner of the field instead of the normal northwest location.

"That is the toughest time I

Angel of Day

MICKEY SCOTT pitched 3½ innings of relief and allowed an unearned run and two hits in 6-1 loss.

have ever had trying to see the ball," said Bonds.

Bonds' and Flores' troubles created big problems for starter Wayne Simpson. The Blue Jays got to him for four runs in the third inning with the help of four flies to center and right.

There was Ron Fairly's single to right, which Bonds didn't see until it hit the ground, and an Otto

Velez double off the wall, which hit Bonds' glove as the outfielder slammed into the padded wall. Sam Ewing tripled to center and then Doug Ault singled to center, chasing Simpson, who is now 3-4.

"Those balls are playable if the players can see them," said Sherry. "If the conditions were right you would expect all of them to be caught but you have to be able to see the ball first."

Sherry knew there were going to be problems when he was shagging balls in the outfield during batting practice.

"They have that screen behind home plate and while most of those screens are a dull grey this one is a shiny silver," he said. "Maybe the brightness bounces off of it."

The problems in right field also led to two of the Angel runs. After Dave Chalk doubled to open the fifth inning, Toronto starter and

(Continued Page S-4, Col. 3)

Sutton shelled by Cincy, 6-3

By Gordon Verrell
Staff Writer

The embarrassment of Friday night's 10-3 shellacking by the Dodgers was still apparent in the Cincinnati Reds' clubhouse Saturday morning.

Sensing this, Joe Morgan, the National League's two-time most valuable player, took it upon himself to bring about a change.

"Forget last night and get their

Dodger of the Day

RON CEY doubled, singled and walked in 6-3 loss to Reds.

butts today," he said to his teammates, giving it the old rah-rah, sis-boom-bah and hit-'em-where-they-ain't routines.

The results were immediate, if not shattering. The Reds bombed Don Sutton off the mound after only three innings and sprinted home with a 6-3 victory before 54,037 (52,536 paid) fans, the largest Saturday crowd ever at Dodger Stadium.

With the win, the Reds' first this season over the Dodgers, Los Angeles' lead was reduced to a mere 12½ games in the National League West.

SUNDAY Sports
THE CINCINNATI POST TELEGRAM
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CINCINNATI'S NEWSPAPER PLAYERS' ASSN.
JOHN DIXON
Sports Editor
SUNDAY, MAY 29, 1977
Section S, Page S-1

Impressive? Yes. But, says Morgan, it's not enough. Not yet, anyway.

"The Dodgers are a better team than we are right now," said Little Joe after collecting one of the Reds' 12 hits and stealing two bases. "That's right, they are. But pennants are not won in April and May. The season is 162 games long and they have to play all of them. What have they got? Thirty-three wins? Well, that doesn't win any pennants."

"We hit rock bottom Friday

night. We've got nowhere to go but up."

Asked, then, if Saturday's game was a "must win" affair, Sparky Anderson, the manager, laughed and said, "Hell, the rest of the season is a 'must' for us. Okay, we won today. But we've got to really turn it on. We've got 14 games left with the Dodgers and if we're going to catch 'em, we've got to win at least 11."

It's a sizeable order but the Reds have done it in the past, once blowing the Dodgers away with a 41-of-50 finish.

"We're capable of turning it on," acknowledged Anderson. "But we're not going to catch 'em' by splitting with them, that's for sure."

In nailing Sutton early with five runs in the second inning, Morgan

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 5)

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

Baseball — Angels vs. Toronto, KTLA (5), 10:30 a.m.
Soccer — From Mexico City, Ch. 34, 10:45 a.m.; New York at Tampa Bay, KTLA (9), noon; Manchester United vs. Liverpool, Ch. 28, 5 p.m.
NBA finals — Philadelphia vs. Portland, KNXT (2), 12:30 p.m.
Golf — Sam Snead Open, KTTV (11), 1 p.m.
Tennis — World Racquets championship, KNXT (2), 3 p.m.; World Invitational, KABC (7), 3:30 p.m.
Auto racing — Indy 500 (tape), KABC (7), 9 p.m.

RADIO

Auto racing — Indy 500, KLAC, 8:15 a.m.
Baseball — Angels vs. Toronto, KMPX, 10:30 a.m.; Dodgers vs. Cincinnati, KABC, 1 p.m.
Horse racing — Hollywood Park feature race, KIEV, 5:30 p.m.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Golf — Long Beach Match Play Championship, Skylinks, 8 a.m.; Sam Snead Open, VORBA Linda CC, 8 a.m.
Softball — Finals of Carson Dolphin Park open slow pitch tournament, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Swimming — Olympic development meet, Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool, 11 a.m.-6 p.m.
Baseball — Dodgers vs. Cincinnati, Dodger Stadium, 1 p.m.
Horse show — Santa Anita, 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.
Horse racing — Thoroughbreds, Hollywood Park, 2 p.m.
Rodeo — Forum, 2 p.m.
Motorcycle racing — Road races, Speedway 665, 2:30 p.m.
Youth baseball — Connie Mack, Blair Field, 8 p.m. and 8 p.m.
Auto racing — Figure 8, oval and street, Ascot Park, 7 p.m.

INSIDE SPORTS

CERRITOS loses state title in ninth inning. Page S-2.

SATURDAY'S box scores, scoreboard. Page S-2.

COLUMNISTS' Corner. Page S-3.

INDY 500 facts and figures. Page S-4.

THE DAY in baseball. Page S-4.

LANNY Wadkins leads in Atlanta, Silvia Bertolacci leads Lady Keystone. Page S-5.

HORSE race charts, handicaps, comment. Page S-6.

MAJOR League averages. Page S-7.

WOMEN in Sports. Page S-7.

TRAIL Blazers regroup. Page S-8.

Andrea runs 100 in 10.9

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Andrea Lynch missed a chance at the world record in the women's 100-meter dash Saturday night when an electronic timer malfunctioned at the U.S. Track and Field Federation national outdoor championship meet.

Miss Lynch, a Long Beach State student running for the Pacific Coast Club, sped the distance in 10.9, which would have broken the world mark of 11.01, established in 1976 by Annegret Richter of West Germany.

Miss Lynch was timed by three hand-held stopwatches, but an electronic device must be used to qualify for a world record.

The PCC, of Long Beach, won both the men's and women's club titles.

Earl Bell of Arkansas State and Dan Ripley of the Pacific Coast Club tried to establish a world

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 7)

Meyer, Hetzer vault into L.B. golf finals

By Doug Ives
Staff Writer

Greg Hetzer of Long Beach and Rick Meyer of Bellflower can't remember the last time they won a golf tournament, although both have "sniffed" at victory over the years.

One of the youthful pair will be a winner today because Saturday they survived controversy and tense matches to vault into the finals of the 53rd Long Beach Match Play Golf Championship at Skylinks.

Hetzer, 25, rallied from four down on the final five holes to beat Curt Ambrose on the 20th in his morning match, then breezed past Tony Valadez, 5-4, in the afternoon with sparkling 4-under-par play.

Meyer, 20, birdied four out of seven holes on the incoming nine to whip Vern Brickey, 4-2, in his opener, then outlasted another Long Beach golfer, Phil Caputo, 2 up, in his semifinal test.

The Hetzer-Ambrose match turned out to be a grudge affair, starting on the ninth hole when Hetzer accused his opponent of repairing the cup with his putter. Ambrose denied it and neither man spoke after that.

After Hetzer won, he tried to shake Ambrose's hand but was met with an obscene gesture.

The Meyer-Caputo match didn't end in bitterness but almost did when Caputo assumed Meyer had given him a short putt on the 17th hole. Meyer said he didn't and could have closed the match. But he changed his mind, played the 18th and won anyway.

(Continued on Page S-5, Col. 1)



GREG HETZER...lines one up



RICK MEYER...so does he

SATURDAY SCOREBOARD

Braves 2, Giants 1									
ATLANTA	AB	HR	R	B	SB	BB	SO	IP	ER
Rymer	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	9	1
Chapman	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	0
Wheeler	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	0
Wheeler	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	0
Wheeler	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	0
Wheeler	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	0
Wheeler	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	0
Wheeler	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	0
Wheeler	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	0
Wheeler	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	0

NATIONAL LEAGUE									
East	W	L	Pct.	GB	West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	27	14	.659	—	Los Angeles	27	14	.659	—
Pittsburgh	26	14	.652	1/2	San Diego	26	14	.652	1/2
Philadelphia	26	14	.652	1/2	San Francisco	26	14	.652	1/2
St. Louis	25	15	.625	1	San Diego	25	15	.625	1
Montreal	15	25	.375	11 1/2	San Francisco	15	25	.375	11 1/2
New York	15	25	.375	11 1/2	San Diego	15	25	.375	11 1/2

AMERICAN LEAGUE									
East	W	L	Pct.	GB	West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	25	16	.610	—	Los Angeles	25	16	.610	—
Boston	23	19	.548	2 1/2	San Diego	23	19	.548	2 1/2
New York	21	20	.514	5 1/2	San Francisco	21	20	.514	5 1/2
Milwaukee	21	20	.514	5 1/2	San Francisco	21	20	.514	5 1/2
Milwaukee	21	20	.514	5 1/2	San Francisco	21	20	.514	5 1/2
Milwaukee	21	20	.514	5 1/2	San Francisco	21	20	.514	5 1/2
Milwaukee	21	20	.514	5 1/2	San Francisco	21	20	.514	5 1/2
Milwaukee	21	20	.514	5 1/2	San Francisco	21	20	.514	5 1/2
Milwaukee	21	20	.514	5 1/2	San Francisco	21	20	.514	5 1/2

Braves 3, Rangers 1									
TEXAS	AB	HR	R	B	SB	BB	SO	IP	ER
Herve	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	9	1
Chapman	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	0
Wheeler	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	0
Wheeler	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	0
Wheeler	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	0
Wheeler	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	0
Wheeler	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	0
Wheeler	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	0
Wheeler	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	0

Dodgers 3, Pirates 3									
PITTSBURGH	AB	HR	R	B	SB	BB	SO	IP	ER
Morero	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	9	1
Chapman	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	0
Wheeler	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	0
Wheeler	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	0
Wheeler	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	0
Wheeler	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	0
Wheeler	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	0
Wheeler	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	0
Wheeler	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	0

Cubs 6, Pirates 3									
PITTSBURGH	AB	HR	R	B	SB	BB	SO	IP	ER
Morero	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	9	1
Chapman	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	0
Wheeler	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	0
Wheeler	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	0
Wheeler	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	0
Wheeler	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	0
Wheeler	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	0
Wheeler	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	0
Wheeler	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	0

Padres 6, Astros 5									
HOUSTON	AB	HR	R	B	SB	BB	SO	IP	ER
Caden	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	9	1
Jung	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	0
Wheeler	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	0
Wheeler	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	0
Wheeler	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	0
Wheeler	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	0
Wheeler	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	0
Wheeler	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	0
Wheeler	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	0

Jr. high baseball									
San Diego	AB	HR	R	B	SB	BB	SO	IP	ER
Chapman	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	0
Wheeler	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	0
Wheeler	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	0
Wheeler	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	0
Wheeler	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	0
Wheeler	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	0
Wheeler	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	0
Wheeler	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	0
Wheeler	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	0

NBA finals									
Philadelphia	AB	HR	R	B	SB	BB	SO	IP	ER
Chapman	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	0
Wheeler	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	0
Wheeler	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	0
Wheeler	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	0
Wheeler	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	0
Wheeler	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	0
Wheeler	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	0
Wheeler	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	0
Wheeler	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	0

Nitehawks win in Arizona, 8-3									
PHOENIX	AB	HR	R	B	SB	BB	SO	IP	ER
Chapman	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	0
Wheeler	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	0
Wheeler	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	0
Wheeler	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	0
Wheeler	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	0
Wheeler	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	0
Wheeler	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	0
Wheeler	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	0
Wheeler	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	0

Baseball briefs									
PHOENIX	AB	HR	R	B	SB	BB	SO	IP	ER
Chapman	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	0
Wheeler	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	0
Wheeler	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	0
Wheeler	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	0
Wheeler	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	0
Wheeler	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	0
Wheeler	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	0
Wheeler	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	0
Wheeler	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	0

Pro grid briefs									
EDMONTON	AB	HR	R	B	SB	BB	SO	IP	ER
Chapman	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	0
Wheeler	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	0
Wheeler	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	0
Wheeler	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	0
Wheeler	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	0
Wheeler	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	0
Wheeler	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	0
Wheeler	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	0
Wheeler	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	0

Cerritos bellows foul after losing state title

CONCORD, Calif. (Special) — Cerritos College was crying foul Saturday—in more ways than one.

The Falcons had just lost an 11-10 decision to Diablo Valley for the California State Junior College baseball championship under circumstances that, to put it mildly, were questionable.

Cerritos had avenged Friday's 13-0 defeat and forced a third game in the best-of-three series by posting a 15-8 victory Saturday morning.

The Falcons led the second match 10-5 with two outs in the ninth inning and a Diablo Valley runner harmlessly on first when suddenly everything went awry.

Pitcher Rick Costello surrendered a single and then could not throw a strike—or, as Cerritos contended, the home plate umpire would not call one. He walked a batter on four pitches to load the bases, hit the next to force in a run, and walked the next on four pitches to make the score 10-7.

The next batter, Mike Flores, launched a fly ball of home run depth that appeared to go 10 to 15 feet foul. The partisan Diablo Valley crowd of 2,000 moaned with disappointment. The plate umpire signaled home run, putting Cerritos behind 11-10.

In the ensuing scene of frustration and disbelief, both dugouts

DODGERS BEATEN—

(Continued From Page S-1)

said, "That's typical Cincinnati Reds baseball... going right out there after 'em... not sitting around waiting for something to happen."

For Sutton, who had won his first six decisions, it was his second successive shelling. After giving up just 12 earned runs his first 8 1/2 innings, he's been raked for 13 in his last six. The earned run average that was once 1.74 is now 3.31.

Dodger manager Tom Lasorda refuses to panic over Sutton's last two performances.

"I'm not worried at all about Don," he insisted. Then, with a straight face, he added, "I personally researched this. The year Cy Young won his 36 games, he was knocked out twice in a row."

While the Reds popped three homers off Sutton, including two by George Foster, it was a bunt by Dave Concepcion the Dodgers let roll in hopes it would go foul—but didn't—that was the key to a five-run outburst in the second inning.

The Reds had scored once, on Foster's homer, and there was one out and a runner on base when Concepcion dribbled his bunt along the third base line. Instead of rolling foul it stayed fair and the inning was under way. A sacrifice bunt... a two-run single by Pete Rose... a homer by Ken Griffey.

Dodgers 3, Pirates 3									
PITTSBURGH	AB	HR	R	B	SB	BB	SO	IP	ER
Morero	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	9	1
Chapman	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	0
Wheeler	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	0
Wheeler	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	0
Wheeler	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	0
Wheeler	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	0
Wheeler	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	0
Wheeler	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	0
Wheeler	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	0

Cubs 6, Pirates 3									
PITTSBURGH	AB	HR	R	B	SB	BB	SO	IP	ER
Morero	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	9	1
Chapman	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	0
Wheeler	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	0
Wheeler	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	0
Wheeler	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	0
Wheeler	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	0
Wheeler	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	0
Wheeler	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	0
Wheeler	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	0

BAKERSFIELD (Special)— Dave Fuller of Long Beach City College finished first in the discus with a throw of 169-1 and third in the shotput at 53-1 and his brother Paul wound up third in the discus at 161-11 as the Vikings tied for sixth place in the state junior college track and field championships Saturday night.

Gerald Halcomb wound up fourth in the triple jump for the Vikings at 49-84; while Clarence Hopper was a non-scoring eighth in the 400 intermediate hurdles at 53.9.

With one out, Baker lamed to left, his ninth Yenger struck out, Powell batted for Garman and walked. Lewis flied out. One run, one hit, one left.

Los Angeles ab r h bi Cincinnati ab r h bi
 Danner ss 4 0 0 0 Rose 3b 5 1 2 2
 Russell ss 4 0 0 0 Flint 2b 3 1 1 0
 Smith rf 3 1 0 0 Griffith rf 3 1 1 2
 City 3b 3 0 2 0 Morgan 2b 4 0 1 0
 Gorman 1b 3 0 0 0 Branch c 4 0 0 0
 Monday of 3 0 1 0 Flamer c 4 0 0 0
 Baker if 4 3 1 1 Drayton 1b 4 0 2 0
 Yenger c 4 0 0 1 Fyer h 4 2 2 2
 Dixon c 4 0 0 1 Grimes of 4 1 2 0
 Hale of 1 0 0 0 Cline 3b 4 1 1 3
 Downing p 0 0 0 0 Bligh p 2 0 0 0
 Sosa 1b 0 0 0 0 Borbon p 1 0 1 3
 Wycla ph 0 0 0 0

Grman p 0 0 0 0
 Powell h 0 0 0 0
 Hopper pr 0 0 0 0
 Wall p 0 0 0 0
 Garvey ph 1 0 0 0
Total 32 5 5 3 **Total** 37 6 12 6

Cincinnati..... 837 600 600-4
 Los Angeles..... 000 118 100-3

High jump — Stones (Desert Oasis TC) 7-4 1/2 (meet record); old record, 7-3 1/4, Stones, PCC; 197-2.
Shot — Wilson (Kanas) 147-6, Bell (Kanas) 147-6, Porter (Harrisburg TC) 17-4, Teely (UTCL) 17-6, Nelson (U of Chicago TC) 17-6, Blair (TCAS ASU) 17-4.

100 — Vincent (ID) Siders (ASU) 16-8, meet record; old record, 16-7, Collins, Baylor; 197-1, Udo (Missouri) 16-7, 197-2, Kanas; 197-2, Kanas; 197-2, Siders; 16-9, Pearson (Texas Tech) 16-8 3/4, Wain (ID) Siders (TC) 17-0.

LOEL
SCHRADER

Scouting around the basketball scene

Basketball scouting has a vocabulary of its own.

"Shoots from 15. Can't handle. Doesn't play any D. Five. Four-plus. Doesn't move without the ball. No team concept."

Bob O'Neil is a purveyor of this sort of information.

"I suppose the average fan wouldn't know what we're talking about," says O'Neil. "But coaches do, and that's what counts."

O'Neil's Black Oak Rating Service is recognized as one of the four major basketball scouting organizations in the nation.

Howard Garfinkel covers the Atlantic Coast, the Bones Service out of Toledo, O., blankets the Midwest, and B/C Service is strong in Florida and the Southeast.

BLACK OAK has 61 subscribers among colleges and universities in the Pacific-8, Pacific Coast Athletic Association, Western Athletic Conference, Big Sky, Big Eight and Big Ten, plus independents such as national champion Marquette and schools from smaller leagues.

"We're not the final word on a kid," says O'Neil. "But it's physically impossible for coaches and their assistants to get a personal look at every

player in California. That's where we come in.

"In some cases, coaches have seen a player, but they want another opinion."

O'Neil, a former Long Beach State assistant and currently an instructor at Santa Ana Valley High, dispenses opinions in capsule form and rates players on a scale of one to five.

"Five is the highest and it means a kid is a blue-chipper," he says. "Five Minus and Four Plus mean that a kid can play at the major college level—UCLA, Maryland, Louisville, Marquette, Long Beach State, USC and others of that caliber."

"Four and Four Minus are the low major college players, and Three Plus and Three are NCAA Division II caliber. Three minus and Two are NAIA level."

O'NEIL'S BOOK on prep all-America Tommy Freeman of Lynwood High is illustrative of the kind of information he furnishes to colleges and universities.

"Tremendous leaper. Has all it takes to be a superior guard in a top major program. Fine defensive player, but needs to sharpen his skills to maintain super rating. Fine body control."

Freeman's offensive and defensive assets are rated on a one-to-five basis. On offense: "Shooting, 5; outside shot, 5; rebounding, 4; moves without ball, 4; passer, 4; fast break, 5; dribbler, 4; penetration, 4; aggressive, 5; court vision, 4; free throws, 5."

On defense, Freeman is rated thusly: "Fouling, 4; intensity, 4; aggressive, 4; rebounding, 4; weakside, 4; back fast, 4; lead pass, 4; lose vision, no."

O'Neil's over-all rating was a Five Minus on Freeman, who signed with Kansas State after being actively recruited by UCLA, Maryland, Long Beach State and a host of others.

FORWARD JOHN WHITE of Long Beach Millikan earned a Four Plus from O'Neil.

Black Oak's comments on White were: "Team player. Needs one-on-one work. Good shooter 15 feet and in. Good timing inside. Moves with smarts without ball. Solid performer. Can move in open court. Great attitude. Leader. Learns quickly."

On the various offensive and defensive categories, White earned fours and fives, with the exception of "penetration," on which he was given a three.

White signed with Long Beach State after being recruited by several Pacific-8 schools.

"The one thing you look for is quickness," says O'Neil. "You can see that right away. A kid is either fast or he isn't. But you have to look for one more thing. Some kids think slow and therefore play slow. Their minds aren't quick enough to match their physical ability."

"I look at a player's shooting, too. I can tell by his release and his shot selection if he's a shooter."

BUT ACCORDING TO O'Neil, other information is more difficult to come by.

"Attitude and intensity are tough to ascertain," he says. "Some kids aren't intense at all times because some games mean more than others."

"Attitude is becoming extremely important with coaches. Some kids don't realize that this is important at the next level of competition. But it is."

O'Neil is a graduate of Ohio State and has a graduate degree from Long Beach State.

He began his scouting service three years ago after serving as head coach at London, O., and Pasadena Poly, and as an assistant at Long Beach State.

Cal Poly Pomona, Orange Coast College and Troy High in Fullerton.

AS AN ASSISTANT to Jerry Tarkanian in 1971, O'Neil's plan of attack against UCLA's zone-press defense nearly yielded a victory for Long Beach State in the NCAA Western Regional championship game.

"Tark asked me if I had any ideas," he recalls. "I told him I thought UCLA's front line was the weakest point in its press and I diagrammed how I would attack that weakness."

The 49ers poured through UCLA's press, forcing John Wooden to abandon it in the second half. But the Bruins rallied from an 11-point deficit to win, 57-55.

"I learned intensity from Tark," says O'Neil. "I've never seen a team go into games as well-prepared as his were. After we lost a couple of games in Las Vegas in December, Tark just wouldn't let his team lose again. I mean that. And we didn't—until that tournament game against UCLA."

NOW THAT HE'S in the scouting and rating business, O'Neil sees nearly 3,000 basketball games a year, including summer league contests.

BOB O'NEIL
Cage talent bird dog

"That doesn't mean I'm there for the entire game," he notes. "I just go to look at a player. I'll see him and leave for another game. I arrange my schedule so I can see three or four games in an evening."

"When I go to a tournament like the one at Chaffey, I'll watch eight games in one day."

He foresees the 1977-78 season as a bountiful one for college recruiters.

"There weren't a lot of big people this past year," he says. "But next year, wow! The whole crop will be better from top to bottom."

Which means Bob O'Neil and the Black Oak Rating Service will have to scout with intensity, have good court vision and penetrate well.

BUD
TUCKER

Janet, weather share
the spotlight at Indy

INDIANAPOLIS — Inasmuch as he holds the record for most times hitting the wall in one race, you regard Johnny Tolon as a highly qualified authority on the Indianapolis 500.

Since he also established the record for number of highballs consumed while talking about his feats, one does not hesitate to ask Tolon for a comment on issues particular to the time and place.

For instance, the 1977 Indy 500 will have in its lineup a very unlikely individual. In the ninth row will sit, I take a solemn oath, a woman driver.

Johnny Tolon last performed here in 1958, at which time his reaction to the suggestion a lady would one day drive in the 500 would have been entirely predictable.

"I WOULD HAVE had to stop laughing first," Johnny says. "Then I would have told you the first broad will drive at Indy sometime after the first monkey."

Now Johnny Tolon, not to mention a crowd of contemporaries, looks at the name of Janet Guthrie on the program and shakes his head in wonder.

"The word is changing," Johnny says in a memorable stab at posterity. As for today's Indianapolis drivers, they do not care to discuss the presence of Guthrie other than to allow she isn't breaking any laws.

Once before a race, Bobby Unser declared flatly, "If she gets in my way, I'll knock her butt into the seats."

All of today's drivers are not sold on the lady, but neither do any of their attitudes reflect anything as strong as the above. Even Bobby Unser has mellowed on the matter. Now asked about Guthrie, he simply shrugs his shoulders.

Those worried about Guthrie, and the traffic she will influence, bring up the matter of stamina and endurance. There has always been the question as to whether a woman is strong enough to race for 500 miles. This year at Indianapolis, there is similar concern for the men.

THE WEATHER has been extremely hot during practice and qualifying and if it continues through race day, there is no question it will work hardship on all of the drivers. Certainly, there will be considerable use made of relief drivers who are already in greater demand than in any of the recent years.

Drivers have perished from heat prostration during the Indianapolis 500. All of them were men.

Having nothing to do with the sex of the person behind the wheel is the condition of the track at the moment. The surface is new and authorities on asphalt race tracks tell you they take time to cure, like a hind quarter of smoked beef.

There has been no rain recently at Indianapolis which is unusual for this time of year, especially when you consider that three of the last four races were shortened because of downpours. But from the standpoint of the condition of the track, rain is desirable because it washes down the surface and removes much of the oil and rubber deposits.

When there is no moisture and the sun is baking down on the track, it becomes very slick particularly in what is called the "groove." This is the part of the race track on which the cars are driven and it can be easily seen on any track because of its discoloration.

A NEW SURFACE, as described above is known in the trade as a "green" track. It will likely have something to do with the performance of Janet Guthrie but it should be pointed out she is not the only "green" driver.

Around the country, of course, male chauvinists have suffered a terrible blow. You envision them, alone and in groups, contemplating the presence of a woman in the Indianapolis 500 and throwing themselves to the ground and weeping uncontrollably.

At the same time, there is no doubt great rejoicing in the precincts of the women's lib movement. Hopefully, however, this element will not get out of hand. There is something about automobiles that seems to move them to great action.

Rosie Casals, a leader in women's lib, allegedly got out of one the other day and punched a guy's lights out.

To be best in the world Butts has simple goal

"It's a great feeling when you've taken your first two phases of the jump and you have one to go and you're almost in the sand, and now you take off and you're floating..."

James Butts

If James Aaron Butts had been a musician, he would have taken up the lute.

If he had been an actor, he would have done Shakespeare in Latin.

If he had been an artist... well, Butts almost believes he is an artist, like any independent soul who drifts away from the beaten track determined to struggle to his own kind of fame or obscurity.

Butts is a triple jumper and so will be regarded by many Americans as a goony bird of sport until he either wins the Olympics or sets a world record, achievements they can understand.

He had one foot on a gold at Montreal last year until, he says, "the Russian went by me" on the final round, exceeding Butts's personal lifetime best effort of 56 feet, 4½ inches by the width of a Soviet smile.

So instead of a gold medal, Butts received a silver, which was the only medal an American had received in the event since Levi Casey also placed second at Amsterdam in 1928.

That at least reinforced James's determination "to be the best athlete in the world in an event and also to be the first American to achieve something no one's ever done before."

"We don't have anybody in the 'States who's been able to do some of the things I've done already. I've opened doors for guys that felt they couldn't compete against Europeans... let 'em know, hey, they're human."

BUTTS'S RUNWAY to destiny leads him Monday to Cerritos College, where he will compete in the Muhammad Ali Invitational track meet.

"I have myself geared that I want to compete in the World Games," he says. "This meet would be a steppingstone to that."

Next will be the National AAU at UCLA June 10-11-12 which will serve as trials for the U.S. team that will compete in Dusseldorf, Germany, in early September.

"They're taking the cream of the crop," Butts says, "one person



JAMES BUTTS...a silver medal leap

per event. In order for anybody to go, they're going to have to beat me."

Butts adds, "I'm not a bragging type of individual," but he does relate to the philosophy of the meet's patron, Ali.

"Muhammad Ali is the people's champion," James says. "He talked a lot, but then he backed it up."

BUT IT'S BEEN easier for Ali. James is 27 and must work at two jobs to support a mother who is disabled and a sister who attends college.

One evening last week he was found patrolling the floors of the May Co. Crenshaw store, where he is employed as a security guard.

"I've had three people confront me with knives and two with guns," he says. "One time during Christmas three suspects came into the store, picked out my partner and myself, put guns to our heads and asked if we wanted to be heroes."

Butts and his partner declined the offer.

"Like anybody else with common sense," he says.

"They hit the fine jewelry, got away and were captured three days later with the merchandise."

Curiously, at that moment of peril, Butts says, "I kept thinking about all that hard training and sacrifice I'd gone through just going down the drain."

He also works at the UCLA Medical Center two or more evenings a week, distributing supplies, and figures his total job time at about 60 hours a week.

"I'll eat in between somehow," he says. "That's how I'm able to lose my weight. It's not safe some-

times, because your body is asking for certain things, but I always fast on Wednesday anyway... just drink juices and other liquids. The body needs a rest."

"I've been averaging about 4 or 5 hours sleep a night. It's not enough. I'd love to get 8 or 10, if there was a way, but when I get up about 6 a.m. to go to work out, my body is just waking up about 7:15. That's the only time I have to work out."

ON MONDAY, Wednesday and Friday, Butts joins other triple jumpers at UCLA.

"We don't really have any coaches in this country," he says. "We coach one another."

On Tuesday and Thursday he takes weight training at Ambassador College in Pasadena.

"They have a Latvian weight instructor with the European type of approach," James explains. "He works on the total body, developing areas you didn't know you had, so sometimes in tough competition when you have to reach back, it'll be there."

Competition is the single joy of Butts's life.

"My social life right now... well, there is none," he says. "I talk to my girl friend when I can. I don't know how she hangs in there. I appreciate my whole family being able to hold onto this feeling they have for me this long. I just hope something will change and I don't have to go through this ordeal much longer."

NEXT TO BEING the best triple jumper in the world, Butts wants to be a cop.

"I've been trying to get a job

with the Los Angeles Police Department," he says. "I have an A.A. degree in police science from East L.A., a B.A. degree in sociology from UCLA. I left UCLA with a 3.0 grade average. But so far—nothing."

He failed his first police exam, as in the Olympics, by an eyelash. "My oral score was 95. I was beaten out by the veterans in the top 5 per cent."

But he keeps his hopes up. "This thing I'm doing is in the area of police work. The store feels that the security people shouldn't carry arms, but you have to follow certain procedures within the law. You get a lot of experience here, you might not pick up in the academy."

"It's mainly shoplifting or a few miscellaneous disturbances in the store. Sometimes teenagers come in and just want to have some attention... see who will challenge them."

Butts was raised in south Los Angeles and attended Fremont High.

"That's why I can suck in a lot of things they're giving," he says. "It doesn't make my blood boil. Growing up in an area like Fremont has set my mind at ease where I can deal with certain situations with a cool head. I was able to keep myself out of situations where I would have gotten into trouble. I used athletics to burn off the extra energy I had."

IT'S MUCH the same now: Butts was a sprinter, long jumper and high jumper until one day in high school when he followed a sudden impulse to try the triple jump at an all-comers' meet in Gardena. "I'd never tried it before," he says, "but there was nothing left to do and there were only six guys competing. Later I found out two of them were USC and UCLA's No. 1 guys. I beat 'em both."

He was hooked. "This event is different," Butts says. "It takes certain amounts of speed, balance, timing and rhythm—plus you have to have the heart and desire to pay the dues and punish yourself to be in condition to take on the challenges."

The payoff is competition. "In the triple jump," Butts says, "you're able to simulate flying for a longer period of time than in the long jump."

"It's a great feeling when you've taken your first two phases of the jump and you have one to go and you're almost in the sand, and now you take off and you're floating, eating up turf, and now you land at 55 or 56 feet."

Before starting down the runway, Butts says a little prayer.

"I just pray that whatever will be, will be," he says. "My mother is very religious—pray and everything will be all right. I have confidence in myself. I believe in myself, and I have to hang in there with my beliefs. That's where I am now."

SELECTIONS FROM THE QUOTEBOOK

• JACK PATERA, Seattle Seahawks coach, after being told "Bahston" College offensive lineman Tom Lynch, drafted by Seattle, had played "gahd" all year long: "Anyone who can play 'gahd' is all right with me."

• ERROL MANN, placekicker, asked how he likes being with the Oakland Raiders instead of the Detroit Lions: "Let me tell you what it was like in Detroit. My first day in town, the Welcome Wagon ran over my dog."

• DAN THOMAS of the Milwaukee Brewers, offering his opinion on batters being hit with pitched balls: "I think they ought to make a rule that if a guy gets hit and is able to get up, they should tie the pitcher's hands behind his back and let the hitter smack him in the face."

• JIMMY JONES, former Calumet Farms trainer who developed such horses as Citation, Coaltown, Tim Tam, Whirlaway and Two Lea: "I hear people who should know better say, 'Seattle Slew hasn't beaten anybody.' Well, they're right about that. He hasn't beaten anybody, he's beaten everybody."

Morales, Sutter send Cubs into first—for now

Combined News Services

By moving into first place in the National League East Division with a 6-3 win over Pittsburgh Saturday, the surprising Chicago Cubs have seemingly set the stage for another of their infamous blow-outs.

The Wrigley Field crew, since winning its last pennant in 1945, has jumped into the lead many times during the spring only to cool off as the weather warms up.

Indeed, Herman Franks' first-year club, not considered a contender in the preseason, is blazing now. Its latest success, keyed by Jerry Morales' three-run, sixth-inning double, was the 19th win in 24 games and second consecutive over the previously pace-setting Pirates.

"Now maybe they'll start believing us," said crack reliever Bruce Sutter, who recorded his

NATIONAL

league-leading thirteenth save to help back his prediction, made in mid-April, that Chicago would win the pennant.

Loser Jim Rooker carried a one-hitter into the sixth but didn't survive the five-run inning. A walk to Ivan DeJesus and singles by Gene Clines and Larry Bittner shattered the shutout.

Bobby Murcer then singled to cram the sacks before Morales' blow sent the Cubs in front and Rooker to the showers.

A pennant-starved crowd of 34,779, the largest non-opening day throng at Wrigley in four years, viewed the victory, which left losing manager Chuck Tanner unperturbed.

"This is only one-fourth of the season," he said, "and if we play as well the final three-fourths, I'll be satisfied and we'll take our chances."

Red Sox continue Fenway fun, 17-12

Combined News Services

The new and livelier baseball continues to fly around and out of good old Fenway Park.

Continuing a homestead that has seen a torrent of long-distance blows, the Red Sox barged Kansas City, 17-12, Saturday with six home runs.

Designated hitter Jim Rice, who drove in five runs, cracked two of them, both of which sailed over the 23-foot high screen above the 37-foot high wall in left.

"I didn't hit either very well," underestimated the third-year slugger of his wallop which helped erase an 8-2 lead built by faltering Kansas City.

Carl Yastrzemski, Carlton Fisk, Dwight Evans and George Scott also cleared the fences for Boston, while Hal McRae belted a homer, triple and double for four Royal runs.

Orioles 3, Twins 1

BAITMORE—Virtuoso pitcher Jim Palmer recorded his seventh win in 10 decisions with a five-hitter over Minnesota, keeping the Orioles two and a half games in front in the A.L. East.

The Orioles trailed in the battle of first-place teams until the sixth, when they exploded for all their runs.

Al Bumbry doubled and came in on Mark Belanger's triple. The latter scored the lead run when rightfielder Dan Ford bobbled his hit before Ken Singleton ensued with a solo home run.



Down, but not out

Toronto batter Otto Velez had to find seat in hurry after Wayne Simpson pitch came at his chin during Saturday's game with Angels. Angel catcher Adny Etchebarren,

who caught ball and could have caught Velez's helmet, and umpire Ron Luciano look on. Toronto knocked down Angels, 6-4.

—AP Wirephoto

Toronto shines on Angels

(Continued from Page S-1)

winner Jesse Jefferson retired Bobby Grich and Andy Etchebarren. Flores then hit a fly to right field, which Velez had trouble finding. The ball hit Velez in the glove and bounced out for a double, scoring Chalk. Jerry Remy singled to center, scoring Flores.

Jefferson and reliever Pete Vukovich, who pitched the final two innings for the save, caused the Angels plenty of problems too. Jefferson gave up only six hits — including Joe Rudi's ninth home run of the season in the sixth — in his seven innings to earn his third consecutive win after losing his first two.

Vukovich faced only seven Angel batters, striking out three, in his two innings of relief.

"We just aren't hitting the ball," Sherry said. "We've had good pitching but not much hitting lately."

While Simpson did get knocked around, thanks to the poor vision of his outfielders, Mickey Scott was able to pitch 3½ innings for the Angels and allowed only two hits and an unearned run and Dave LaRoche pitched two hitless innings.

Meanwhile, Bonds had an 11-game hitting streak, the longest on the team this year, stopped. He struck out twice, walked and flied out.

On the other side, Don Baylor managed to single to left in the seventh inning, giving him his first hit in 23 at-bats and second in 33.

Today, Nolan Ryan will get a chance to break the sunshine jinx. With clear skies and warm temperatures forecast, he will start for the Angels against Dave Lemanezyk.

ANGEL ANGLES — Flores' two doubles gave him the longest current hitting streak on the team at five. Fairly, Long Beach native and former Dodger, drove in the first two Blue Jays runs with singles to right and scored the third. The Blue Jay attendance continued to swell, 30,031 fans showing up for Saturday's game and an even larger crowd is expected today. Sherry figures the American League West race will go down to the final day of the season. "And it won't be just two clubs," he said. "I think you are going to find us, Kansas City, Minnesota and Texas all in the running on the last weekend. Injuries may decide the winner."

How they scored

BLUE JAY FIRST — Scott singled, Baylor grounded out, Scott moving to second, Howell struck out. Fairly singled, scoring Scott. Velez struck out. One run, two hits, one left.

ANGEL SECOND — Bonds walked, Baylor walked, Chalk forced Bonds at third, Baylor stole second and Chalk stole third. Grich flied to right, scoring Baylor and advancing Chalk to third. Etchebarren flied out. One run, no hits, one left.

BLUE JAY THIRD — With one out, Baylor walked and went to second on a wild pitch. Fairly singled to right, scoring Baylor. Velez doubled, scoring Fairly. Ewing tripled, scoring Velez. Adny singled to center, scoring Ewing. Scott replaced Simpson. Ashby forced Adny at second. Four runs, four hits, one left.

ANGEL FIFTH — Chalk doubled, Grich flied out, moving Chalk to third. Etchebarren popped out. Flores doubled, scoring Chalk. Remy singled, scoring Flores. Solita struck out. Two runs, three hits, one left.

BLUE JAY FIFTH — Howell hit a ground rule double, Fairly grounded out. Velez was safe on Chalk's throwing error and Howell went to third. Bowling flied to left, scoring Howell. Adny flied out. One run (accrual), one hit, one error, one left.

ANGEL SIXTH — Rudi homered to left, his ninth. Bonds flied out. Baylor singled and went to second on a wild pitch. Chalk struck out. Grich struck out. One run, two hits, one left.

Toronto	ab	r	h	bi	Angels	ab	r	h	bi
J. Scott	4	1	2	0	Flores	4	1	1	1
B. Grich	3	1	2	0	Remy	4	0	1	1
B. Baylor	3	1	1	0	Solita	4	0	0	0
H. Howell	4	1	1	0	B. Grich	4	1	1	1
F. Fairly	4	1	2	2	Bonds	4	1	1	0
V. Velez	3	1	1	0	B. Baylor	3	1	1	0
E. Ewing	1	0	2	2	C. Chalk	4	1	1	0
B. Bowling	1	0	0	0	E. Etchebarren	2	0	0	1
A. Adny	4	0	1	1	E. Flores	2	0	0	0
A. Ashby	3	1	0	0	G. Grich	1	0	0	0
H. Howell	3	2	0	0	K. Kinsner	1	0	0	0
Total	31	6	18	4	Total	32	4	6	4

010 010 000-4
104 010 000-4
E-Chalk, DP; California 1, 4-0-California 5.
Toronto 17-12-Pirates 3; Velez, Chalk, Howell, 3B.
Ewing, HR-Rudi 9, 5B-Davies, Chalk, SF-Grich.
Bowling.

IP H R ER BB SO
Simpson 11.3 14 29 3 5 1 3
M. Scott 2 1 1 0 0 1 1
M. Scott 2 1 1 0 0 1 1
LaRoche 2 4 0 0 1 1
Jefferson 7.0 4 4 2 2 8
Vukovich 2 0 0 0 1 3
Save-Vukovich 1.0 0 0 0 0 1
2:25 A.—30:34

Sneva to lead charge 500: It's race of firsts

(Continued from Page S-1)

Joining Miss Guthrie and Jerry Sneva in the rookie lineup are Danny Ongais of Costa Mesa, the best starter among them on the inside of Row No. 3; Bobby Olivero of Lakewood, Calif., with the middle slot in the fifth row; Canada's Cliff Hucul, next to Miss Guthrie on the outside of Row No. 9; Clay Regazzoni of Switzerland, in the middle of Row No. 10, and Bobby Jones of Danville, Ill., No. 33 in the grid.

The longevity record among this year's entries is held by the crusty, irascible Foyt, the 42-year-old Texan making his 20th start. He has logged a mammoth 6,657½ miles of championship racing here, during which time he has pocketed a cool \$921,472.

Second to Foyt in number of starts is one of life's perennial losers, Lloyd Ruby. He's tried to win this thing 17 times, and he's still trying for No. 1. He's come close a couple of times, finishing third in 1954, fifth in 1966 and '68 and sixth in 1975.

Perhaps nothing exemplifies Ruby's hard-luck history more than the 1969 race. He started it in 20th place. After 105 of the 200 laps he was in first place. Then he pulled in to gas up. Then he pulled out with the fuel hose still in his tank and pulled out half his tank. End of the race for Ruby. He ended up in 20th place.

He's back again, starting this time in 19th place, on the inside of the seventh row.

When Tony Hulman, the owner of this massive complex overshadowing the city around it, intones his traditional, "Gentlemen, start your engines," (maybe this year, it should be "Lady and gentlemen,") at 9 a.m., PDT, more than \$1 million will be on the line. About one-quarter of that goes to the man (and his crew, sponsors and various and sundry other folks, of course) who manages to outlast the competition through about three hours of grueling left turns on the narrow, 2½-mile banked track.

The driver finishing last will get about \$15,000, not much considering the car he drives probably costs more than \$100,000.

Just how many people will witness this extravaganza in person is somewhat of a mystery. "Only God, Tony and the IRS know how many people attend the 500," is the traditional race day commentary. The speedway seats about 250,000. And the infield holds another 50,000 to 100,000.

INDY, YEAR-BY-YEAR

Facts & figures

Event—The 51st annual International Sweepstakes.
Distance—304 miles; 200 laps around the 2.5-mile, asphalt-on-brick Indianapolis Motor Speedway track.
Sanctioning body—The U.S. Auto Club, also goes to NASCAR, SCCA, Grand Prix and other drivers through international (FIA) listing; does not count in world standings because of engines up to 4.7 liters against Formula 1 limit of 3 liters.
Start—8 a.m. (PDT) from a flying start following parade through laps.
The prize car, a 1977 Oldsmobile Delta Royale, powered by a 403-cubic-inch V-8 engine, will be driven by actor James Garner. Finish is official until 11:30 a.m. Monday.
Field—The 33 fastest cars in 10-minute qualifications May 14-15 and May 21-22.
Pole position—Tom Sneva, Spokane, Wash., who qualified his No. 8 McLaren-Cosworth at a record 198.844 miles per hour, including a fast lap of 206.536 mph.
Defending champion—Johnny Rutherford, Fort Worth, who averaged 187.75 mph before the race was halted on the 122nd lap by rain. Rutherford also won in 1974.
Other former winners in field—A. J. Foyt, 1961-64-67; Bobby Unser, 1958-75; Mario Andretti, 1969; Al Unser, 1970-71; Gordon Johncock, 1972.
Race record—162.997 mph by Mark Donohue in 1972.
Purse—Depends on attendance and accessory awards; 1976 payoff was a record \$1,237,155, of which Johnny Rutherford received \$255,321.
Crowd—Speedway never closes attendance, but admits to 237,000 reserved seats in permanent stands and room for 100,000 more in the infield.
Television—Delayed telecast by ABC American Broadcasting Co., anchored by Jim McKay, beginning at 8 p.m.
Mortality—There have been 61 deaths at the Speedway, including 500 races of 1959-10. Last deaths were in 1973, when driver Art Pollard was killed in practice and driver Swede Savage and crew chief the race was held on the 122nd lap by rain. Rutherford also won in 1974.
Rookies—Seven rookies are in the field this year, compared with four last year. The fastest is Danny Ongais, who qualified on the inside of the third row at 193 mph. Others are Bobby Olivero, Jerry Sneva, Janet Guthrie, Cliff Hucul, Clay Regazzoni and Bobby Jones.

Starting lineup for the 61st running of the May 29 Indianapolis 500-mile auto race, with car numbers, based on four-lap average speeds:
FIRST ROW
8 Tom Sneva, Spokane, McLaren-Cosworth, 198.844 mph.
6 x-Bobby Unser, Albuquerque, N.M., Romlin-Offenhauser, 197.618.
21 x-Al Unser, Albuquerque, Parnelli-Cosworth, 195.950.
SECOND ROW
14 x-A. J. Foyt, Houston, Coyote-Foyt, 194.543.
20 x-Gordon Johncock, Phoenix, Wildcat-DGS, 193.517.
9 x-Mario Andretti, Nazareth, Pa., McLaren-Cosworth, 195.950.
THIRD ROW
25 x-Danny Ongais, Costa Mesa, Calif., Parnelli-Cosworth, 193.010.
48 Pancho Carter, Brownsburg, Ind., Eagle-Offenhauser, 192.452.
5 Mike Mosley, Fallbrook, Calif., Romlin-Offenhauser, 190.064.
FOURTH ROW
40 Wally Dallenbach, Basalt, Colo., Wildcat-DGS, 189.563.
60 Johnny Parsons, Indianapolis, Wildcat-DGS, 189.255.
97 Sheldon Kinser, Bloomington, Ind., Dragon-Offenhauser, 189.076.
FIFTH ROW
18 George Snider, Bakersfield, Wildcat-DGS, 188.976.
78 x-Bobby Olivero, Lakewood, Calif., Romlin-Offenhauser, 188.452.
86 Al Loquasto, Easton, Pa., McLaren-Offenhauser, 187.647.
SIXTH ROW
36 x-Jerry Sneva, Spokane, McLaren-Offenhauser, 186.616.
2 x-Johnny Rutherford, Fort Worth, McLaren-Cosworth, 197.325.
11 Roger McCluskey, Tucson, Lightning-Offenhauser, 192.592.
SEVENTH ROW
10 Lloyd Ruby, Wichita Falls, Tex., Lightning-Offenhauser, 190.840.
73 Jimmy McElreath, Arlington, Tex., Eagle-American Motors, 187.715.
98 Gary Bettenhausen, Monrovia, Ind., Dragon-Offenhauser, 186.596.
EIGHTH ROW
24 Tom Viskovich, Whitewater, Wis., Eagle-Offenhauser, 186.471.
84 Bill Bigelow, Coarsegold, Calif., Coyote-Foyt, 186.393.
65 Lee Kunzman, Guttenberg, Iowa, Eagle-Offenhauser, 186.381.
NINTH ROW
92 Steve Krisloff, Parsippany, N.J., Eagle-Offenhauser, 184.691.
27 x-Janet Guthrie, New York, Lightning-Offenhauser, 188.403.
29 x-Cliff Hucul, Prince George, B.C., McLaren-Offenhauser, 187.198.
TENTH ROW
16 Bill Puterbaugh, Indianapolis, Eagle-Offenhauser, 186.800.
38 x-Clay Regazzoni, Switzerland, McLaren-Offenhauser, 186.047.
17 Dick Simon, San Juan Capistrano, Vollstedt-Offenhauser, 185.615.
ELEVENTH ROW
42 John Mahler, Newport Beach, Eagle-Offenhauser, 185.242.
58 Eldon Rasmussen, Indianapolis, Rascar-Foyt, 185.119.
72 x-Bobby Jones, Danville, Ill., Eagle-Offenhauser, 184.938.
x-Former winner, r-Rookie driver.

and Matri Rose, Warren, Mich., both retired.
1945—No race, war.
1946—George Robison, killed racing.
1947—Mauri Rose, Warren, Mich., retired.
1948—Bill Holland, Fountain, Colo., injured.
1949—George Souders, deceased.
1950—Bobby Unser, killed racing.
1951—Bobby Unser, killed racing.
1952—Lloyd Ruby, killed racing.
1953—Bill Vukovich, killed racing.
1954—William Cummings, killed in highway crash.
1955—K. Kinsner, killed racing.
1956—Pat Flaherty, Chicago, injured.
1957—Sam Hanks, Pacific Pacesetter, Indianapolis Motor Speedway director of racing.
1958—Floyd Roberts, killed racing.
1959—Floyd Davis, Indianapolis, killed racing.

The winners

(Former winners of the Indianapolis 500-mile race)
1911—Ray Harroun, deceased.
1912—Joe Dawson, deceased.
1913—Joe Goux, deceased.
1914—Rene Thomas, deceased.
1915—Ralph DePalma, deceased.
1916—Dario Resta, killed racing.
1917—No race, war.
1918—Howard Wilcox, killed racing.
1919—Ramon Chevrolet, killed racing.
1920—Tommy Milton, deceased.
1921—Jimmy Murphy, killed racing.
1922—Joe Paul, Laguna Hills, Calif., consultant.
1923—Frank Lockhart, killed racing.
1924—George Souders, deceased.
1925—Louis Meyer, Indianapolis, retired.
1926—Ray Keech, killed racing.
1927—Bobby Unser, deceased.
1928—Lloyd Ruby, deceased.
1929—Fred Frame, deceased.
1930—William Cummings, killed in highway crash.
1931—K. Kinsner, killed racing.
1932—Bill Shaw, killed in plane crash.
1933—Floyd Roberts, killed racing.
1934—Floyd Davis, Indianapolis, killed racing.



Indy's first lady

Janet Guthrie waves to Indianapolis fans during prerace parade Saturday. Janet will be first woman to drive in Indy 500, which will be contested for the 61st time, today.

—AP Wirephoto

Tickets are priced from \$5 for the prime penthouse seats high over turn No. 1, down to \$7 for general admission to the infield, which gets the ticket holder a good look at a lot of other people milling about and virtually no look at the race itself. It's not unlike being in the infield at the Kentucky Derby — except that's a two-minute race and this one is about 90 times as long.

Most of the tickets are in the \$25 range and, with a conservative estimate of 300,000 fans on race day, that brings in a quick \$7.5 million. Add to that the refreshment and souvenir concessions, the \$1 a head ticket cost on practice days throughout May, \$3 a head for qualifying, when as many as 200,000 show up during the first weekend... what it all adds up to, officials estimate, is better than \$15 million pouring into Indianapolis during the month.

It isn't the money these men race for, although it certainly doesn't hurt. It's the glory, the challenge, the reaching for the precipice and dangling over it with the whole world watching.

Sometimes they go over the

edge. Crashes, if not a way of life here, are always present in the mind, lurking just below consciousness. The reminders can be seen coming out of each of the turns, the jagged tire skids on the freshly paved surface, fingers reaching from the lower lip of the track out to the wall, ending abruptly in a blackened smear.

With that new surface, and with constantly improving technology, the chance of a devastating, fatal crash is constantly being reduced. The last racy death occurred in 1973, when Swede Savage's car slammed into a wall and exploded at the head of the main straightaway. Savage died July 2. But a pit crewman was killed almost instantly when he was run over by an emergency truck as both of them rushed to Savage's aid.

Last year's race, the shortest on record at 255 miles, was also one of the safest in recent years with a couple of cars hitting walls but none of the drivers being anything worse than shaken up. It was, until the rains came, almost an uneventful race.

Of A.J. and his colleagues are hoping this one will be just as uneventful — but perhaps a bit longer.

1959-62—Roger Ward, Burbank, public relations.
1963—Jim Rathman, Indianapolis, file photo dealer.
1964-67—A. J. Foyt, Houston, still racing.
1968—Parnelli Jones, Rolling Hills, race car owner.
1969—Jimmy Clark, killed racing.
1970—Graham Hill, died in plane crash.
1971—Bobby Unser, Albuquerque, still racing.
1972—Mauri Andretti, Nazareth, Pa., still racing.
1973—Al Unser, Albuquerque, still racing.
1974—Gordon Johncock, Phoenix, still racing.
1975—Johnny Rutherford, Fort Worth, still racing.

Hardin recovers from shaky start, leads Snead

Jack Hardin of Carlsbad maintained his one-stroke lead Saturday in the \$100,000 Sam Snead Open Golf Tournament for Seniors by firing a three-under-par 68, giving him a 38-hole score of 137.

Hardin, 63, is one stroke ahead of Tommy Bolt

entering today's final round of the event at Yorba Linda for golfers 50 and older. Bolt also carded a 68 Saturday, giving him a two-round total of 138.

Hardin overcame a double-bogey six on the first hole to hold his

advantage. He birdied the seventh and ninth holes for an even-par 36 going out and then birdied the 11th, 13th and 18th holes for a 32 on the back nine.

Reflecting on his horrendous start, Hardin remarked, "If somebody had said then that we'll

give you a 72 right now, I'd had gone back to the clubhouse and taken it."

Hardin believes he's doing well since he hasn't played much lately—"I'm spending time with my new business (the Ocean-side golf course)."

"I've never seen anyone one-putt so many holes," said Bolt of the man he must catch to win.

Bolt felt his poor performance on the middle holes was caused in part by television cameras coming on.

"We had to slow down then, and it bothers anyone not to play their own tempo," he commented.

Jerry Barber was in third place with a score of 141 after he shot a 69 Saturday.

Low Gifford and Don Cherry were at even-par 142 while Sam Snead, who turned 65 Friday, was one of six golfers at 143.

Joe Mozel of West Los Angeles, at 74 the oldest player entered, fired a 75 for a 36-hole score of 147.

Jack Hardin 67-68-137
Tommy Bolt 70-68-138
Jerry Barber 72-67-141
Low Gifford 72-70-142
Don Cherry 71-68-142
Sam Snead 70-73-143
Jim Fennell 73-73-143
Charles Sefton 72-71-143
Ossie Ford 73-71-143
Vicki Soechak 74-69-143
Freddie Haas 73-70-143
John Ruest 73-71-144
Ray Wallin 73-71-144
Bob Duden 73-73-145
Caylon Shron 73-73-145
Dale Anderson 73-73-146
Ted Kroll 71-75-146
Marty Furell 75-71-146
Russell Gilbert 75-71-146
Morgan Emmert 73-74-147
Vivie Barber 73-74-147
Murry Jacobs 73-74-147
Mike Austin 73-74-147

Wadkins leads Irwin by a shot in Atlanta

ATLANTA (AP) — Lanny Wadkins, twice a runner-up this season but a non-winner since 1973, one-putted 10 times on his way to a seven-under-par 65 that provided him with a one-stroke lead Saturday in the third round of the Atlanta Classic golf tournament.

"I feel like I played awful good today. I made some ropes (extremely long putts) out there," said Wadkins, whose younger brother Bobby challenged through three rounds of last week's Memorial Tournament.

Wadkins' effort, the best of the weather-plagued tournament, gave him a 54-hole total of 205, 11 under par on the hilly,

6,883-yard Atlanta Country Club course.

Defending champion Hale Irwin holed out from a greenside bunker for an eagle three on the final hole, drawing a huge roar from the big gallery that divided its attention between the players and the black, threatening clouds and rumbling thunder of an approaching storm.

Irwin's eagle closed out a 68 and left him one stroke back at 206 going into today's final round of the chase for a \$40,000 first prize.

"That kind of gets the blood to running," Irwin said of his dramatic eagle.

Irwin shared the No. 2 spot with longshot Steve Veriato, who had a 66 and moved into his best posi-

tion in two full years of tour activity.

"I'm real relaxed, although I'm facing the loss of my card, (as an approved tour player)," said the skinny Veriato, a 31-year-old struggler who tried four times before gaining his tour-playing rights, and has qualified for the final two rounds only one before this season.

It was two strokes back to PGA champion Dave Stockton and former U.S. Open king Lou Graham, tied at 208. Each completed a 71 just before a violent thunderstorm struck the course and stranded Mac MacLendon in the middle of putting. MacLendon, eight under par for the tournament and three strokes back of the leaders, was the last man on the course.

Charles Coody was next with a 68 for 209. Jack Nicklaus, winner of his own Memorial tournament earlier this week, bolted into contention with a 67 that put him at 210, five strokes back of the leader.

"It looks like I'd have to shoot a very good round tomorrow, maybe 65 or 66, to have any shot at it," Nicklaus said.

Lanny Wadkins 65-68-205
Steve Veriato 66-68-206
Hale Irwin 68-68-206
Dave Stockton 68-69-210
Lou Graham 68-71-210
Charles Coody 68-71-210
David Graham 68-71-210
Mac MacLendon 68-71-210
Roger Maltbie 68-71-210
Joe Immon 68-71-210
Jack Nicklaus 68-71-210
Victor Regalado 68-71-210
Jim Dent 68-71-210
Tommy Evans 68-71-210
Tom Jenkins 68-71-210
Bill Rogers 68-71-210
Lyn Loft 68-71-210
Bob Wynn 68-71-210
John Schroeder 68-71-210
Jay Haas 68-71-210
Bill Hall 68-71-210
Dore Tavel 68-71-210
Alan Tapp 68-71-210
Bob Dickson 68-71-210
Dave Eichberger 68-71-210
Bobby Carver 68-71-210
Larry Nelson 68-71-210
J.C. Snead 68-71-210
Jerry Dyer 68-71-210
Lyn Hinkle 68-71-210
Dewitt Weaver 68-71-210
Jerry McCre 68-71-210
Paul Cui 68-71-210
Craig Spiller 68-71-210
Art Wall 68-71-210
Tom Skelley 68-71-210
Mark Hovell 68-71-210
Dwight Mehl 68-71-210
Morris Hatalasky 68-71-210
Hubert Green 68-71-210
John Lister 68-71-210
Orville Moody 68-71-210
Larry Ziegler 68-71-210
Bruce Fletcher 68-71-210
Bob Eastwood 68-71-210
Tommy Aaron 68-71-210
Mike McCullough 68-71-210
Leonard Thompson 68-71-210
Mark Lye 68-71-210
Butch Baird 68-71-210
Honorio Blancas 68-71-210
Wally Armstrong 68-71-210
Don Touley 68-71-210
Steve Melnick 68-71-210
Allen Miller 68-71-210
Lee Elder 68-71-210
Mason Rudolph 68-71-210
Wayne Yahn 68-71-210
Art Hovell 68-71-210
Walter Barber 68-71-210
Steve Taylor 68-71-210
Tom Wiskocil 68-71-210
Graham Jones 68-71-210
Ken Still 68-71-210
Duke Butler 68-71-210
Artie Mitchell 68-71-210
Bob Moore 68-71-210
Don Baker 68-71-210
Barry Jackel 68-71-210
Gary Hardin 68-71-210
Richard Crawford 68-71-210
Gary McCord 68-71-210
Frank Beard 68-71-210
Bob E. Smith 68-71-210
Ed Sabo 68-71-210
Ray Sank 68-71-210
John Schlee 68-71-210

remaining and, thinking Meyer had given it to him, back-handed the putt. He missed, tapped again and finally picked up the ball.

Meyer couldn't believe what was going on and moments later told Caputo that he hadn't conceded the putt. After they discussed it, the young Carritos College golfer relented and played on.

His generosity almost was costly.

Both golfers were on the 18th in regulation, but Meyer ran his first putt three feet past the hole. Caputo charged his birdie putt, missed by 3½ feet and then missed again. He conceded Meyer his par.

Caputo had advanced to the semis by posting his fourth consecutive one-up victory in the morning, beating Ben Serns. Two down with four to play, Caputo won the 15th, 17th and 18th with pars.

Today's match starts at 8 a.m. The second 18 holes will begin around 12:15.

Both finalists hit the ball long off the tee, with Meyer the longer even though he weighs only 138 pounds. Hetzer has been the better putter. Their iron play has been equally proficient.

"I'll have to play as well I possibly can to beat him," said Hetzer.

Meyer probably feels the same way, since Skylinks is Hetzer's home course and he knows every inch of it.

Watson winds up third in British PGA

SANDWICH, England (AP) — Manuel Piñero of Spain won the British Professional Golfers Association Championship over the Royal St. George's links Saturday with a four-under-par final round of 66 for a four-round total of 283.

Britain's Peter Oosterhuis, leader at the start of play in the morning, had a final round of 71 for 286. Masters champion Tom Watson fired a closing 66 to finish third at 287.

Virginia sweeps

Class A low net—Rob Lechick 15-65, Don Powers 25-66, Adrian Marshall 29-66, (Wild berry 12)-67, Art Macraire, Class B low net—Art Peck 20-65-24, Russ King 21-66-25, (Wild berry 17)-67, Ralph Oliver, Earl Maddox.

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Bertolaccini fires a 65, leads by one

CAMP HILL, Pa. (AP) — Silvia Bertolaccini rode a red-hot putter to a five-under-par 65 Saturday to tie a Ladies Professional Golf Association record and take a one-shot lead into the final round of the \$50,000 Lady Keystone Open at Armitage Golf Club.

Miss Bertolaccini's 65, coupled with her round of 66 Friday for a 131 total, tied an LPGA 36-hole record. Kathy Martin of Thousand Oaks, set the mark last year in the Birmingham Classic.

First-round leader Mary Bea Porter of Phoenix was second at 132 after a one-under 69 Saturday. She had some rough going on the front nine but came back with four birdies on the back nine.

Carole Jo Skala of Shingle Springs was next at 133 after shooting a 69.

Kathy Whitworth was tied for fourth with Sandra Spuzich of Indianapolis, Ind., at 134. Miss Whitworth fired her second successive 67 Saturday, while Miss Spuzich posted a 66.

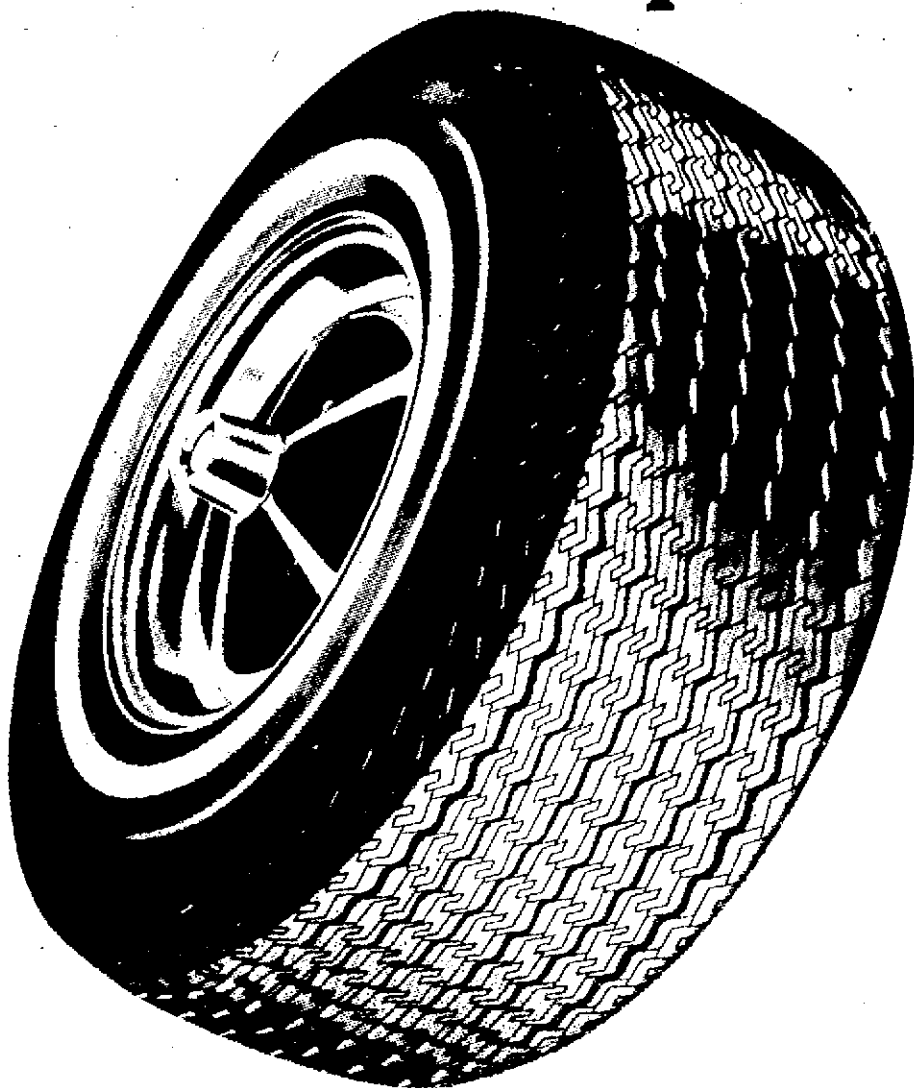
Miss Bertolaccini of Houston birdied five of six holes in one stretch, mostly with putts inside 10 feet. It was her best pro round.

Laura Baugh fired a three-under 67 and was even at 138.

Silvia Bertolaccini 66-65-131
Mary Bea Porter 69-63-132
Carole Jo Skala 69-64-133
Sandra Spuzich 66-68-134
Kathy Whitworth 67-67-134
Kathy Martin 66-68-135
Kathy McArthur 67-67-135
Debbie Skinner 69-68-137
Eve Chung 69-68-137
Chloe Hovell 69-68-138
Dale Lundquist 67-71-138
Patti Meyers 69-69-138
Kathy Postlewait 67-71-138
Marla Sasaki 67-71-138
Beth Selmon 67-71-138
Vivian Brown Lee 67-72-139
Patty Hayes 72-69-139

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F78-14	775-14	\$52	\$5	2.42
G78-14	825-14	\$56	\$5	2.58
H78-14	855-14	\$59	\$5	2.80
G78-15	825-15	\$57	\$5	2.65
H78-15	855-15	\$60	\$5	2.88
L78-15	900-15	\$68	\$5	3.12

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<p>SPECIAL IGNITION TUNE-UP KIT SAVES GAS Quality parts. 188 points, rotor, and condenser. KIT Energy savings.</p>	<p>SAVE 33% 15.2-CU. FT. CAP. CARTOP CARRIER Huge 15-cu. ft. capacity. Rigid polyethylene. Fits most cars. REG. 59.95 39.88</p>
<p>INSTALLATION AVAILABLE, EXTRA SAVE \$20 IN-DASH AM/FM STEREO, 8-TRACK With AFC plus 8-track repeat button. Made to fit most US cars. REG. 99.95 \$79</p>	<p>SAVE 33% FOLDING CARTOP BASKET CARRIER Aluminum. Interior measures: 8'x45'x52". Will fit most cars. REG. 29.98 19.88</p>

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Ram highlight film at I, P-T

The Rams' 1976 highlight film is available for free loan through the promotion department of the Independent Press-Telegram.

The 30-minute color and sound film, titled, "Four of a Kind" for the Rams' fourth consecutive NFC West Division championship, may be reserved by calling 435-1161, ext. 344.

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Azure Three wins Alamitos Derby

Jerry Nicodemus is finding his trips from New Mexico to Southern California consistently rewarding. His latest financial success came Saturday night when he rallied Azure Three in the final 35 yards and won the \$92,600 Los Alamitos Derby before more than 12,000 Los Alamitos Race Course spectators.

It was the third consecutive year that Nicodemus had been

aboard the Los Alamitos Derby winner.

His first two triumphs were on mounts saddled by D. Wayne Lukas, but Saturday night Nicodemus was at the controls of a Gary Sherlock-trained entrant.

Azure Three, who had to overcome a shaky Trials start to qualify for the Derby, broke cleanly under Nicodemus's steady hand, but still trailed Sir Rambler

in the early going.

Sir Rambler, a son of Effabo, sustained its lead throughout the first 340 yards before Azure Three began to make its move from just off the pace.

Nicodemus had his horse even with 100 yards to run and the Azure Three pulled into the lead with 35 yards remaining and went on to a half-length victory.

Azure Three ran the 440 in

21.74, only one-hundredth of a second slower than Nicodemus's first two Derby winners.

The triumph was a particularly delightful milestone for Sherlock, who ranks in the top five with 250 victories at Los Alamitos, but who had never saddled the winner of a major event. His closest previous call had been in 1969 when his Sweetie Bar Miss ran second to Kaweah Bar in the Derby.

The triumph more than doubled Azure Three's lifetime earnings, the \$50,930, pushing his bankroll beyond the \$76,000 mark.

The effort was quite a turnaround for Azure Three, whose pre-race starting gates had nearly eliminated it during the Derby Trials.

"All I wanted to do was keep him from getting mad before going into the gate," said Nicodemus.

"Once we got him in the gate, he didn't move a muscle."

Azure Three returns \$7, \$4.20 and \$4.20 as the second choice in the wagering.

Sir Rambler, a winner of seven of 12 races last year, including the Fresno Futurity, returned \$4.20 and \$4.60 while making only his second start of 1977.

Bulldogger, the fastest qualifier for the Derby, was fourth.

RACING HIGHLIGHTS ACROSS THE U.S.

GOLDEN GATE — L'Natal, the longest shot on the board at 28-1, tied a world record of 56 seconds over five furlongs on grass Saturday in capturing the \$27,050 AU American Handicap. The 4-year-old chestnut son of Raise a Native broke last from the rail spot, and was still last with a quarter mile to go, while six other sprinters were bunched within a length behind Shirley's Champion.

Raul Caballero swung L'Natal to the middle of the race, pushed through the field to win by 1 1/2 lengths drawing away. L'Natal's time tied a world grass mark over 5-8 of a mile set by Black Tornado at Golden Gate Fields May 10, 1975. He paid \$39.50, \$16 and \$5.20. Maharas, the favorite ridden by A. L. Diaz, carried 126 pounds to 114 for

L'Natal and finished second, returning \$4 and \$2.80. A nose back in third and paying \$4.20 to show was Sporting Goods.

BELMONT PARK — Bringing Out The Band went to the front soon after the start and went on to win the \$50,160 Acorn Stakes for 3-year-old fillies. A crowd of 17,074 turned out in 59-degree weather for the on-track betting during the strike by park ticket employees. Bringing Out The Band, who won the Comely Stakes at Aqueduct several weeks ago, now has one leg up on the New York Triple Crown for fillies which includes the Mother Goose June 11. Belmont Stakes Day and the

\$100,000 Coaching Club American Oaks July 2. At the finish of the mile Acorn, run in 1:39 1/2, Bring Out The Band won 3 1/2 lengths ahead of Your Place Or Mine. Another 1 1/4 lengths back, Mrs. Warren took the show. Bring Out The Band paid \$9.

HAWTHORNE — General Partner, ridden by Geary Louviers, won the \$48,125 Indian Maid Handicap, but jockey Brian Fann dominated the program by winning on six of his nine mounts. General Partner defeated 7-10 favorite Summertime Promise by a neck. Kissapomias was a close third in the one-mile turf race for fillies and mares. The winner paid \$14.60.

Whit down to one horse for \$200,000 Hollypark Classic

By George Main
Special to the L.P.T.

A year can make quite a difference. Ask Charlie Whittingham. At this stage of the 1976 Hollywood Park season, Whittingham had won seven stakes and/or handicaps. So far this season, Whit has one but one, the \$32,800 Senorita Stakes with Glenaris, worth \$19,300 to the winner.

Monday, Whittingham will saddle high-weighted (126) Caucasus for the \$200,000 Invitational Turf Handicap at a mile and one half. That's all. Just one horse. A year ago Whit ran four in this race and came away with \$172,000 in prize money as Dahlia won it with Caucasus second and King Pellinore fourth.

Last time out, Caucasus earned \$2,500 for being fifth in the Century Handicap over the same grass course. However, the course was soft from rain and if there's anything Caucasus doesn't like it is wet grass. So, this could be the day everything turns around for Whittingham. Fernando Toro will again ride.

Laffit Pincay opted to ride Anne's Pretender a choice that upset trainer Bobby Frankel who thought he had Pincay for No Turning.

Don Pierce, regular rider for Top Crowd elected to spend the day in San Francisco riding Bastonera II in the \$75,000 Yerba Linda Hand-

icap for fillies and mares. One would assume that Top Crowd has little chance here if Pierce drops a ride in a two hundred grander for a \$75,000 race. Same goes for No Turning if you believe Pincay. However, jockeys have been known to make a mistake now and then.

Anne's Pretender won the Century when everyone held back while Pincay had him on the lead with trotting horse fractions of 24 1/2, 49 1/2, 1:15 and a mile in 1:40 1/2. Pincay won't be able to get away with that Monday, and we doubt that Pincay will win this one.

If he's right, Caucasus is the horse. However, there are those on the backstretch who doubt his current fitness. Then there is Balmerino, the runner from "Down Under". If he can do up here what he's done down there he could be double tough.

The guess here is Effervescing and you might get 6 to 1. He's in with 121 and Angel Cordero is coming back to do the riding. He can improve his last performance (second) and he had the excuse of losing his whip when he needed it most.

In addition to the Turf Invitational and a full field of 12, Hollywood Park is also offering free T-shirts adorned with an action picture and worded with Telly Savalas' "Who loves ya, baby?" That goes above the photo and under that will be, what else?, the words Hollywood Park.

For the 1976 Memorial Day show, Hollypark mailed out many thousands of scrip worth \$2.00 each. The scrip was cashable only at the track and could be used for a daily, double or food. This gimmick lured 58,806 fans to the park and they wagered a nifty \$6,017,880, which held up as the top single day mutual handle of the year. Can T-shirts accomplish the same degree of success?

SATURDAY WAS! — Bill Shoemaker owns 600 career stakes victories, and most of the 33,419 fans at Hollypark Saturday presumed The Shoe would reach another milestone aboard Glenaris in the featured \$41,150 Honeymoon Handicap. However, Shoemaker was denied No. 700 again, as Glenaris finished third behind Joyous Ways, who outballed Penny Pueblo in the stretch to win the mile and one-sixteenth turf affair by a head. Shoemaker's last stakes win came aboard J. O. Tobin in the Coronado Handicap April 30. Three days earlier, The Shoe had scored with Glenaris in the Senorita Stakes, beating essentially the same opposition she faced in the Honeymoon. It was off that victory that the Charlie Whittingham-trained mares were hooked into his favoritism. Glenaris turned in her usual kick, but it fell a length and a half short, as Joyous Ways, ridden by Laffit Pincay, pulled off the \$17 upset that didn't surprise trainer Clinton Tinsley. "She was beaten by Glenaris at Santa Anita one day by two lengths," he said, "but she was in trouble that day and in fact, she's had trouble nearly every time she's run. But Laffit had her closer than usual, and she was in the clear all the way. It was the eighth stakes win this season for Pincay. The time for the distance was 1:43 flat, and the victory was worth \$28,150 to Fred Hooper, president of the Florida Breeders' Association, who was back home and missed the race.

GIFF HARDIN'S HOLLYPARK HANDICAP

SUNDAY, MAY 29, 1977
FIRST POST 2 P.M.
15th day of 71 day meeting

360—FIRST RACE—4 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$5,000. Claiming price \$10,000. Fillies and mares.									
Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt.	Comments	Wt.	Comments	Wt.	Comments
1	2929 Duncan Duquesne	Pincay	7	122	Figures right last	5-2			
2	2930 Cathy Charm	Shoemaker	3	110	Figures only a little	5-2			
3	2931 Catch A Chance	Hayley	6	116	Comes here in good form	5-2			
4	2932 Tiff T. Ovaries	Hayley	6	116	Best earlier in last	5-2			
5	2933 Red Adair	Shoemaker	1	116	Best race could be dangerous	5-2			
6	2934 Nave And Star	Sellers	2	110	Has a solid chance	5-2			
7	2935 Folly Me, Rosas	Hayley	4	116	Not off last	5-2			
8	2936 Elnorlyn, Mase	Hayley	4	114	Figures last likely	5-2			
9	2937 LONGSHOT—Mae We A Star	Hayley	4	114	Figures last likely	5-2			
361—SECOND RACE—1 mile, 3-year-olds. Purse \$13,000. Allow.									
1	2938 Mr. Post, Pincay	Hayley	7	114	Was unlucky to lose last	5-2			
2	2939 Rancidness, Mase	Hayley	7	114	Figures only a little	5-2			
3	2940 Pooty, Toro	Hayley	7	114	Needed last, should improve	5-2			
4	2941 Mexican Music, McHarque	Hayley	7	114	Can run with these	5-2			
5	2942 Silver Point, Shoemaker	Hayley	7	114	Part of a strong field	5-2			
6	2943 Fied To A Star, Dinkola	Hayley	7	114	Has a solid chance	5-2			
7	2944 Tepping Star, Valentini	Hayley	7	114	Adds blinkers, may improve	5-2			
8	2945 Two Blows, Pincay	Hayley	7	114	Hard to place last	5-2			
9	2946 LONGSHOT—Fixed To A Star	Hayley	7	114	Hard to place last	5-2			
362—THIRD RACE—3 furlongs, 2-year-old maidens fillies. Purse \$10,000.									
1	2947 Looks Ten, Hayley	Hayley	7	115	By Rola Babs	5-2			
2	2948 Torus Gal, Sellers	Hayley	7	115	Figures only a little	5-2			
3	2949 Profitability, Shoemaker	Hayley	7	115	By Nave Charger	5-2			
4	2950 Bronze Wind, Campas	Hayley	7	115	Can and must improve	5-2			
5	2951 Dancer, Lambert	Hayley	7	115	By Desca Dancer	5-2			
6	2952 Holiday Joy, Balzard	Hayley	7	115	By Onadaga	5-2			
7	2953 Onco, Valenzuela	Hayley	7	115	By Onadaga	5-2			
8	2954 LONGSHOT—Holiday Joy	Hayley	7	115	By Onadaga	5-2			
363—FOURTH RACE—4 furlongs, 3 and 4-year-old maidens fillies and mares. Purse \$10,000.									
1	2955 Puck, Hayley	Hayley	7	114	Well placed to graduate	5-2			
2	2956 Super Paces, Castaneda	Hayley	7	114	Adds blinkers, this is	5-2			
3	2957 High Treason, Shoemaker	Hayley	7	114	Adds blinkers, this is	5-2			
4	2958 Irma, Toro	Hayley	7	114	By Tumble Wind	5-2			
5	2959 Antrodia, Pierce	Hayley	7	114	By T.V. Lark	5-2			
6	2960 Corrodo, Acila	Hayley	7	114	By T.V. Lark	5-2			
7	2961 Jere, Sellers	Hayley	7	114	By T.V. Lark	5-2			
8	2962 Chell, Campas	Hayley	7	114	Must concede the weight	5-2			
9	2963 Mr. Bae, Shoemaker	Hayley	7	114	Not off last	5-2			
10	2964 Descendant, Balzard	Hayley	7	114	Figures among stragglers	5-2			
11	2965 LONGSHOT—Tornado Knight	Hayley	7	114	Figures among stragglers	5-2			
364—FIFTH RACE—1 1/4 miles on turf, 3-year-olds. Purse \$10,000. Allow.									
1	2966 Downing Street, Sellers	Hayley	7	121	Served notice last start	5-2			
2	2967 Big Bad Bug, Balzard	Hayley	7	121	Dead-headed with the top one	5-2			
3	2968 Bae In Strike, Toro	Hayley	7	121	Steps up from the winning race	5-2			
4	2969 Code Three, Hayley	Hayley	7	121	Steps up from the winning race	5-2			
5	2970 El Morgan, Shoemaker	Hayley	7	121	Blinkers may help	5-2			
6	2971 Red Luck, Castaneda	Hayley	7	121	Can run with these	5-2			
7	2972 Super Paces, Castaneda	Hayley	7	121	Has a solid chance	5-2			
8	2973 Split River, Valentini	Hayley	7	121	Has a solid chance	5-2			
9	2974 Ripole River, McHarque	Hayley	7	121	Has a solid chance	5-2			
10	2975 Sharon's Knight, Pierce	Hayley	7	121	Not off recent form	5-2			
11	2976 Longshot—Executive Flies	Hayley	7	121	Figures in the rear	5-2			
365—SIXTH RACE—1 1/4 miles on turf, 3-year-olds. Purse \$10,000. Allow.									
1	2977 Bae, Balzard	Hayley	7	120	Retires his best today	5-2			
2	2978 Galloway, Pincay	Hayley	7	120	Comes off a win on turf	5-2			
3	2979 Exact Duplicate, Pierce	Hayley	7	120	Adds blinkers off a good try	5-2			
4	2980 Shirl, Shoemaker	Hayley	7	120	Best race dangerous	5-2			
5	2981 Silver Sabre, Toro	Hayley	7	120	Has a solid chance	5-2			
6	2982 Keep The Promise, Hayley	Hayley	7	120	Hard to place this low	5-2			
7	2983 Pook, Valentini	Hayley	7	120	Did not beat this kind	5-2			
8	2984 Bae, Balzard	Hayley	7	120	Not off recent form	5-2			
9	2985 Dreaming Of, McHarque	Hayley	7	120	Not off recent form	5-2			
10	2986 Cynamere, Campas	Hayley	7	120	Not off last	5-2			
11	2987 LONGSHOT—Sawtooth	Hayley	7	120	Not off last	5-2			
366—SEVENTH RACE—4 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. Claiming price \$25,000.									
1	2988 Bae, Balzard	Hayley	7	121	Must concede the weight	5-2			
2	2989 Bae, Balzard	Hayley	7	121	Figures right here	5-2			
3	2990 Bae, Balzard	Hayley	7	121	Figures right here	5-2			
4	2991 Bae, Balzard	Hayley	7	121	Was overmatched in last	5-2			
5	2992 Bae, Balzard	Hayley	7	121	Question of condition	5-2			
6	2993 Bae, Balzard	Hayley	7	121	Can and must improve	5-2			
7	2994 Bae, Balzard	Hayley	7	121	Needs an easier spot	5-2			
8	2995 Bae, Balzard	Hayley	7	121	Needs an easier spot	5-2			
9	2996 Bae, Balzard	Hayley	7	121	Needs an easier spot	5-2			
10	2997 Bae, Balzard	Hayley	7	121	Needs an easier spot	5-2			
11	2998 Bae, Balzard	Hayley	7	121	Needs an easier spot	5-2			
367—EIGHTH RACE—1 1/4 miles on turf, 3-year-olds. Purse \$10,000. Claiming price \$25,000.									
1	2999 Bae, Balzard	Hayley	7	121	Must concede the weight	5-2			
2	3000 Bae, Balzard	Hayley	7	121	Figures right here	5-2			
3	3001 Bae, Balzard	Hayley	7	121	Figures right here	5-2			
4	3002 Bae, Balzard	Hayley	7	121	Was overmatched in last	5-2			
5	3003 Bae, Balzard	Hayley	7	121	Question of condition	5-2			
6	3004 Bae, Balzard	Hayley	7	121	Can and must improve	5-2			
7	3005 Bae, Balzard	Hayley	7	121	Needs an easier spot	5-2			
8	3006 Bae, Balzard	Hayley	7	121	Needs an easier spot	5-2			
9	3007 Bae, Balzard	Hayley	7	121	Needs an easier spot	5-2			
10	3008 Bae, Balzard	Hayley	7	121	Needs an easier spot	5-2			
11	3009 Bae, Balzard	Hayley	7	121	Needs an easier spot	5-2			
368—NINTH RACE—1 1/4 miles on turf, 3-year-olds. Purse \$10,000. Claiming price \$25,000.									
1	3010 Bae, Balzard	Hayley	7	121	Must concede the weight	5-2			
2	3011 Bae, Balzard	Hayley	7	121	Figures right here	5-2			
3	3012 Bae, Balzard	Hayley	7	121	Figures right here	5-2			
4	3013 Bae, Balzard	Hayley	7	121	Was overmatched in last	5-2			
5	3014 Bae, Balzard	Hayley	7	121	Question of condition	5-2			
6	3015 Bae, Balzard	Hayley	7	121	Can and must improve	5-2			
7	3016 Bae, Balzard	Hayley	7	121	Needs an easier spot	5-2			
8	3017 Bae, Balzard	Hayley	7	121	Needs an easier spot	5-2			
9	3018 Bae, Balzard	Hayley	7	121	Needs an easier spot	5-2			
10	3019 Bae, Balzard	Hayley	7	121	Needs an easier spot	5-2			
11	3020 Bae, Balzard	Hayley	7	121	Needs an easier spot	5-2			

LOS ALAMITOS RACE RESULTS

CLEAR & FAST (Also runs listed in order of finish)									
FIRST RACE—5 1/2 furlongs									
1	1m A Smooth Jet	52.1							
2	Golden Tote	0:55.80							
3	Wings To Me	0:52.30							
4	Time—1:23.50 Also ran: Top Moon								
5	Scotty, Go Calum, Leo Piliam, Chained								
6	Wicket, Hot Shot Cane Bar								
SECOND RACE—1 mile									
1	1m A Smooth Jet	1:20.40							
2	Golden Tote	1:19.20							
3	Wings To Me	1:18.30							

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DONNELL CULPEPPER

Two grunion runs; First begins Friday

This portion of today's column is for the grunion. That's what I like to call them; they are not essentially fishermen, nor are they hunters. Perhaps a combination of both, but it takes a bonafide ocean fishing license to grab grunion if you are 16 years of age or older. In this day of women's lib, it's just as necessary for the girls to have licenses as it is for the boys.

There will be a grunion run, starting Friday night, and it will run for four consecutive nights. The times: Friday, 11:03 p.m. to 1:03 a.m.; Saturday, 11:54 p.m. to 1:54 a.m.; Sunday, June 5, 12:51 a.m. to 2:51 a.m.; Monday, June 6, 1:57 a.m. to 3:57 a.m. (Where the time of the expected run is after midnight, the date of the night before is shown).

As anybody can see, the hours for those first June runs are rather late, but a true grunioner doesn't let time stop him—or her—from his—or her—appointed rounds.

For the benefit of those visiting Southern California for the first time or for those who may be reading this column for the first time, the grunion is a small fish about seven inches long and almost transparent. At certain stages of the tides and the moon, they come ashore to spawn and reproduce, all of which is done in the sand. The female digs a hole, deposits eggs, the male immediately fertilizes the eggs and then the happy couple returns to the ocean on the next high wave provided some human doesn't grab them first.

GRUNION SPAWNING TIMES are governed by the alignment of the earth, sun and moon. Two nights after a full or new moon, if that alignment is right, the grunion run upon the beaches to start the reproduction cycle. Since receding tides deposit sand instead of eroding it, the grunion eggs will be protected until the next series of high tides that occur about 14 days later.

The eggs at that time will be washed out to sea, where they will hatch into little grunion that one year later will be able to start their own spawning cycle. To afford the grunion protection from the grunion grabbers, the California Department of Fish and Game has set aside the months of April and May as a closed season. The season is open the rest of the year, but the significant runs occur only in March, June and July.

In addition to having a fishing license, there are these other rules:

The grunion may be taken only by hand. No nets, sacks or other containers are allowed with the exception of something that may be used to carry the grunion home. There is no limit, but the DFG asks that all grunioners take only what fish they can use.

There are no rules about flashlights, loud shouting, etc., but if you would be a successful grunioner, be quiet and don't use the flashlights. Grunion are very sensitive to noise and lights and they will find another beach.

THERE IS ABSOLUTELY no way to predict what beach, or beaches, the grunion will choose. The runs occur from Malibu southward into Baja California and our coast is the only place in the world where the grunion are found.

The fish are closely related to the smelt family, except that when prepared properly and eaten, they are far better. The tiny fish should be cleaned and scaled, rolled in a mixture of flour and corn meal and deep-fried until golden brown. It has been a long time since this writer has taken part in a grunion run, but I can well remember eating the delicious fish.

You may think that a fishing license is not necessary; that the DFG cannot possibly control all the beaches. Very true, but the DFG wardens do make sudden appearances at times, much to the embarrassment of those who have not bought licenses.

DFG warden Mark Caywood was patrolling in the Malibu area one night when he found several persons seining the surf for grunion. They were using a badminton net, and each person got a citation. The cases are pending.

Although nobody can pick the beaches where the fish will appear, some "hot" spots in the past have been the beach east of Belmont Pier, the strands at Seal Beach and Huntington Beach and much of that area in between.

There will be one other run this month and two in July. The dates: June 18 through 21, and July 2 through 5 and July 18 through 21. Have a great time!

END-OF-THE-WEEK POTPOURRI: The yellowtail bite at San Diego jumped toward 2,000 again Thursday. When this column was written, Friday and Saturday totals were not available. Don't be surprised to see the Municipal Dock count at San Diego do a bit of yo-yoing through the holiday period. In addition to two, perhaps three, dozen licensed sportfishing boats working around the Coronado Islands, there will probably be scores of private boats trying to get in on the run of game fish.

If you are a boating fan, don't forget that the speedboats will be turning at the Long Beach Marine Stadium from 10 to 5 on Memorial Day. There will be no hot-rod blown fuelers, but there will be almost 100 fast boats—Super Stocks, Cracker Boxes and all kinds of gasoline-powered boats trying for prizes. Money derived from the proceeds will go to charities that the Belmont Shore Lions sponsor. The Southern California Speedboat Club is staging the races for the Lions. Admission price for adults is \$5, with children under 12 going in free. Gates open at 9 a.m.

Blazers are not ready to give up yet

PORTLAND (AP) — Can the Portland Trail Blazers come back?

"We're down 2-0, but that doesn't mean the series is over," said Portland coach Jack Ramsay, who hopes his club will start its comeback with a victory over the Philadelphia 76ers in today's third game of the best-of-seven National Basketball Association championship series.

The game will be nationally televised by CBS (Channel 2, 12:30 p.m.).

The Portland players aren't quite ready to give up.

"We are a long way from dead," declared forward Maurice Lucas. "We won't lose our confidence," promised guard Herm Gilliam. "Obviously we have to play better, and this is too great a team not to do that."

The move from Philadelphia, where the Sixers posted 107-101 and 107-89 victories, to Portland's Coliseum should help the Blazers, who have won their last six playoff games at home.

"The series started with them having the home-court advantage, and they kept it, that's all," said Blazers' guard Lionel Hollins. "Now we're going to be at home."

"We have upheld our homecourt advantage so far, but now it swings to them," said Philadelphia superstar

CHANNEL 2, 12:30 P.M.

Julius Erving. "I'm sure (they'll be) tougher on their home floor."

To win, says Ramsay, the Blazers have to play their game.

"They scored 107 points against us," observed Ramsay, "and we can do better than that. We have just got to play our game. I'm not worried about what they do; if we play our game, we can win."

Portland averaged 111.7 points per game during the regular season, third highest in the NBA, but hasn't

approached that figure in the two playoff games against the Sixers.

"Philadelphia is playing very well and some of our troubles have to be attributed to that," said Ramsay. Adds assistant coach Jack McKinney, "I would say it was about 50-50 between our mistakes and their good play that put us where we are in this series."

Where the Blazers are is against the wall. They must win today, or else face the next-to-impossible task of taking four in a row from the multi-talented Sixers.

U.S. cagers lose to Spain

GRANOLLERS, Spain (AP) — Spain beat the United States, represented by a team from Pasadena High, 97-86 Saturday to win the sixth World College Basketball Championships.

Turkey took third place by beating Yugoslavia 72-71.

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Text
by
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NEWSPAPERS are the learning tool for students attending after school classes at the home of Alice Duke, center right, not far from Davis Junior High School in Compton.

NIE program bridges cultural gap

By Barbara Bradley
Staff Writer

They call it a bridge. It has no physical dimensions or concrete girders, but it does span a gap. The gap is understanding cultural and ethnic differences — part of a pilot program at Davis Junior High School in Compton where newspapers are used as text material.

Funded by the Emergency School Aid Act, the program involves 43 students who meet at four homes after school hours each week for study sessions taught by parents. "It's more than an enrichment program," says Jeanette Nagalstad, LIVE (Learning in Varied Environments) project teacher.

"The objective is to try and relate school to what's going on in the rest of the world."

The program has a two-fold purpose: to reduce racial isolation in the predominantly-black Compton community and to help children in that area improve their reading and math abilities.

"You can teach them facts," says Ms. Nagalstad of the students. "Another way is to make them sensitive to cultural differences and more aware."

The primary newspaper used for the program is the Independent Press-Telegram which the students read for stories of interest. Ms. Nagalstad also takes clippings from the Los Angeles Times and the Christian Science Monitor.

In addition to the newspapers, Ms. Nagalstad purchased two IP-T Newspapers in Education (NIE) kits which contain lesson plans and suggestions for improving

math, reading, spelling and other skills.

The parents, recruited by the school principal, are paid a minor stipend for the use of their homes twice a week, but their interest and time are volunteer.

To qualify for the program, all of the parents must have at least a high school education, a willingness to open their homes to others, a home close to the school, an interest in children and skills to motivate students, says Dorothy Bradshaw, project coordinator.

ALICE DUKE LIVES three blocks from Davis Junior High School on a neat, tree-shaded street. A slim, quiet-spoken woman, she works with 10 youths as do the other parents.

On this particular day, the boys have staked out the Duke's den. The girls have taken up quarters in the kitchen. But a familiar sound fills the air from both rooms: the rustling of turning pages.

"I usually give the kids 15 minutes free time to read," says Mrs. Duke. "Then we use the kit and do our assignments."

The boys look up shyly, but continue to scan the pages.

"We've been talking about headlines," she explains. "When we talk about the Pacific, for instance, I take them into the hall and show the ocean on the atlas."

In the kitchen, the girls are working on a consumer education lesson. They've been reading Sylvia Porter, they say, and learning to write checks. They also have a keen interest in "Dear Abby," the movie section and stories about the Equal Rights Amendment.

"Yesterday, we interviewed a telephone line repairwoman," explains Kim Miles, 12. "We asked her how her husband felt about her job and she said she wasn't married. But she said even if she was married and he did mind, it would just be too bad."

The girls wrote stories and headlines based upon their interviews. They've also been learning to fill out job application forms and use the IP-T classified ads.

"I personally endorse newspapers as a teaching tool," says Mrs. Duke. "I'm sold on it. I take it to breakfast and make it into a lesson plan."

And Mrs. Duke, who has a teaching degree, also encourages the students to use role playing. Recently, the students decided to hold a mock press conference after reading stories about President Carter's proposed \$50 tax rebate. Under Mrs. Duke's instruction, they took turns playing Carter and government officials.

So far, the students say they are enjoying the program.

"If I need help with my homework I know I can come here," says Yvonne Bailey, 12. "And this helps me with my problems. There's someone to talk to."

TWO BLOCKS from Mrs. Duke's home, Mayola Luster works with a group of girls in the breakfast nook of her warm, comfortable kitchen.

"They select articles and pick out the most important parts," says Mrs. Luster.

See NEWSPAPERS, Page L/S-5



READING for ads and stories in the newspaper, parent Gloria Howell, left, helps Davis student Melody Harrington.

Lynda Johnson Robb back on campaign trail

By ANN BLACKMAN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Lyndon B. Johnson's daughter put aside her Gucci pocketbook and grabbed a handful of paper bags with a political slogan on them.

Then, with a campaign tag stuck to her green ultrasuede suit, she posed for pictures with the candidate.

This time the candidate was her husband, Charles S. "Chuck" Robb, who is running for lieutenant governor of Virginia.

After almost a decade of life as a private citizen, Lynda Bird Johnson Robb is back on the campaign trail.

It's a role she plays very well.

But not one she particularly enjoys.

"I grew up in the political arena, and I enjoy my privacy," she said in an interview in the Robb's large house overlooking the Potomac River in McLean, Va., a suburb of Washington, D.C. "I know the demands of politics, the long hours, the resources that you exhaust, and I didn't encourage Chuck to do that. But that's what he wanted to do."

And Lynda Robb, free-lance writer and self-described woman's libber, is going along with her husband's wishes.

"He has supported me in the things that I wanted to do, and I think it's only fair for me to support him," she said. "But I will also continue to write for the Ladies Home Journal and work for Reading is Fundamental, which is a program to get books in the hands of children."

"Mother laughs at me sometimes because she

says I talk a good line about what I'm doing, but when it gets right down to it, I want to fit things in so I can be with Chuck and the children as much as possible."

FRIENDS SAY that although Mrs. Robb often appears aloof in public, she is a warm woman who would much rather spend two hours talking with one person than exchange pleasantries at a fund-raising cocktail party.

And she clearly worries about having her children grow up in the political limelight.

"When I get unhappy and say to mother, 'How do I decide whether to go to Bristol to open a headquarters or go to the children's fair?' she says, 'You survived. They'll survive, too.'"

It was just after 9 a.m. and Robb had been up since before dawn, out shaking hands with suburban bus commuters — potential voters. When he walked into his lime green and white living room which, with its large windows and modern sculpture, looked like a picture out of House Beautiful, his first gesture was to remove the only sign that people lived there — a basketball under one chair.

"Can I get you some instant coffee?" he offered the reporter.

"I can't boil water," his wife confided.

Then the candidate's wife pulled a small tape recorder out of her purse and placed it next to the reporter's tape recorder. Asked why she wanted to tape the conversation, Mrs. Robb first gave a little speech about wanting to improve her speaking ability. Then, with a grin, she added, "I'll make sure we both quote each other right."

MRS. ROBB, thin and stylish at 33, and her husband, who will be 39 next month, have been married almost 10 years. They have two daughters, ages 6 and 8. One goes to public school, the other to private school.

Robb is now on leave from a prestigious Washington law firm, Williams, Connally and Califano. With his perfectly coiffed black hair and green eyes, he is still as darkly handsome as he was when, as a young Marine assigned to the White House as a social aide, he met and married the President's daughter.

Why, he is asked, would he give up a comfortable and secure private life for a job that pays \$10,000 and whose only mandated duty is to preside over the Virginia Senate. It's a life of fish fries and dogwood festivals.

"That's an answer I want to hear," Mrs. Robb said.

Robb smiled. "I get a great deal of satisfaction out of dealing with people and solving human problems," he said. "It would be very easy to avoid the long hours of the campaign trail. But to me there's the satisfaction of meeting a challenge."

Would he like to be president?

"No politician ever says never," Robb replied. "At this point I'm not saying I wouldn't be interested in some service with the federal government, but I feel right now I can be more effective in state government."

His wife interjected: "I haven't considered running for president. But that doesn't mean that I wouldn't run for any office. I'm (enough of) a woman's libber to think that I have as much right to run as any man. Every once in a while I think: I'm

doing all this (campaigning) for somebody else."

POLITICAL observers say Robb has a good chance of winning his first state election, though he has been criticized as a carpetbagger by those who feel that two years of Virginia high school, a degree from the University of Virginia Law School and a lot of Virginia ancestors do not make him a true Virginian.

Although Robb was born in Phoenix, Ariz., and spent his early years in Ohio, he moved to Virginia in the mid-1950s when his father, a regional sales manager for American Airlines, was assigned there.

Robb also has problems with those who see him as an opportunist. Critics refer to him as "Chuckie Bird."

"Lynda gets madder when I'm criticized than I do," Robb said. "I'm not stoic, but I'm somewhat philosophical. I really wasn't certain a few years ago that I had a thick enough skin because I like to think that I have a very high set of personal ethics and moral standards to which I adhere. To think that someone would criticize my motivation..."

Mrs. Robb shook her head. "I certainly don't have as thick skin," she said. "I think I'm very protective. I was very protective of my father, my mother, my husband, my children. Anytime someone criticizes them, I get my feelings hurt. That's not necessarily a good quality, but that's the way I am."

Asked how it feels to be constantly introduced as "the man that married the president's daughter," Robb replied: "It's something over which I have no

See HELPS HUSBAND, Page L/S-4

People, etc.



Q: How does Carroll Baker feel about still being called Baby Doll after all these years?

A: Resigned. After all, at 45, the blonde actress can hardly retire to her crib as she did 20 years ago in the Tennessee Williams movie that made her a star. "Awhile back I walked into Maxim's with Marlene Dietrich," Carroll recalls. "Immediately the band struck up the theme songs from 'Blue Angel' and 'Baby Doll.' I said to Marlene: 'It's all right to be called a Blue Angel at any age, but imagine how I'm going to feel if they're still calling me Baby Doll when I'm 80!'"

Q: Both my parents work, and I'd like to know how many other kids are in the same boat, having to cook and wash dishes?

A: Four out of every 30 American children under age 18 belong to two-career families. So, if it helps any, there are 21,999,999 other kids out there helping with the housework while mommy and daddy bring home the bacon.

Q: Was Arnold Schwar-

zenegger ever a 90-pound weakling?

A: As a teen-ager, the 29-year-old king of bodybuilders — five times Mr. Universe and six times Mr. Olympia — was a slim Austrian soccer player when he decided to become the best-built man in the world. "My parents couldn't figure out what I was doing," he recalls. "They would tell people I was a little nuts." He made a drawing of the body he was striving to build and began lifting weights before and after school. Today his chest measure nearly five feet around.

Q: What's behind the Paul Simon-Bette Midler feud?

A: The Divine Miss M. and Rhymin' Simon fell out over one of his songs, "Gone At Last," which she recorded with him. When the record was released, Phoebe Snow was the female lead, not Bette. "To this day I don't exactly know what happened," Bette says. "One day the record came out but I wasn't on it. I was very hurt." Simon says simply: "I changed the concept with Phoebe and tried a gospel approach because she was perfect for it. Bette and I have no plans to do any work together."

Q: I've lost count — can you tally up the marriages of the Gabors?

A: It practically needs a degree in higher math, but the way we figure it, between the three daughters and Mama Jolie, the Gabors have visited the altar 21 times. The score: Zsa Zsa, seven; Magda, six; Eva, five; and Mama, three. Their obvious philosophy: If at first you don't succeed, try someone else.

Q: With so much news lately about Groucho Marx, we wondered what became of his straight man, George Fenneman, from the old TV game show?

A: Fenneman, now 56, makes television commercials with old-time radio star Harry Von Zel, and also has a syndicated TV series about photography. When his stint with Groucho ended, Fenneman tried retirement but didn't like it. "I have a lot of energy," he says, "and I am not ready to call it quits yet. I thrive on this business."

Q: Please settle an argument. A friend claims that when she was vacationing in England last year, "Upstairs, Downstairs" was screened with commercials. I say BBC never shows commercials. Who's right?

A: You both are. BBC-TV is a non-commercial network, but "Upstairs, Downstairs" had nothing to do with BBC. It was produced and screened on Britain's commercial network by LWT-TV. The initials, incidentally, stand for "London Weekend Television."

Q: Taryn Power is almost as beautiful as her father, the late Tyrone Power, was handsome, but I never hear about her private life. Any details?

A: Taryn, daughter of Power and Linda Christian, has been living with Hollywood photographer Norman Sieff, but the couple say they have no plans for getting married. Meantime, Taryn has recently completed a movie called "Sinbad and the Eye of the Tiger," in which she co-stars with the offspring of another Hollywood great — Pat Wayne, son of John.



BEAUTY Taryn Power — following in father's footsteps.



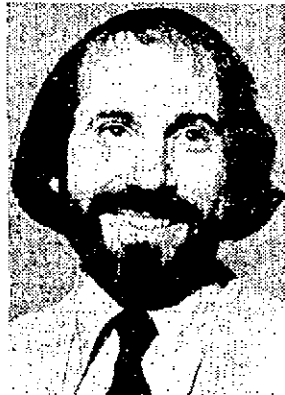
MR. MUSCLE, Arnold Schwarzenegger — achieved goal of being best built man in world.

ACTRESS Carroll Baker — still remembered as 'Baby Doll.'



ANNOUNCER George Fenneman — decided commercials better than retirement.

SINGERS Bette Midler and Paul Simon — no more recordings together.



Cannes carnival atmosphere better; films not

CANNES — The weather is liverish and unpredictable, the air is cold and the films are lazy. But nothing stops the 30th Cannes Film Festival. For this observer, things look cozier and more optimistic than usual on the Riviera this year, probably because they started out so badly.

Three hours out of New York, on a 747, I was stricken with what the French call a whopping seizure of "crise de nephretiques" — kidney stones, to you and me. So the first three days of my entry into this annual madness were spent in a Paris hospital where the only words we all knew in common were "Blue Cross." Listen, it wasn't exactly a picnic at the beach. As Marthe Keller confided to me later, "It's worse than having a baby."

After that, who gets shaken by a movie in which seven people and a French poodle are eaten alive by crocodiles? Not me.

I'm taking it easy this year in Cannes, and for the first time in the seven years I've been coming to this circus, the festival organizers are making it easy to do so.

The epic proportions of last year resulted in 40,000 people fighting for 10,000 beds, overloaded phone circuits that made it impossible to call the hotel across the street, with the never-ending flow of new arrivals taxing the festival's services to the brink of paralysis.

People were thrown through plateglass windows trying to get into Bertolucci's "1900," restaurants ran out of food, chaos reigned supreme. The festival was a mess, and everyone went away vowing never to return. This state of crisis resulted in a remarkable transformation. This year's journalists have been screened carefully in advance, there are fewer freeloaders and phonies, my hotel is equipped with direct-dial phones to the entire world. And each film has been given an extra screening, making it possible to choose from a variety of convenient times for every projection.

IN ADDITION, marvel of marvels, the festival has finally — after all these years of criticism — installed proper earphones that translate each film simultaneously into six languages. I have yet to

encounter the traditional peril of the translator going out for a sandwich in the middle of an urgent dialogue. Better still, most of the French films have been processed with English subtitles. Whether they like the movies or not, most of this year's participants are leaving the screenings with little or nothing to complain about.

Despite the rain and general ennui, the festival is working and a



feeling of contagious good will pervades. Some people even are speaking to John Simon, and though I didn't witness the extraordinary event, one observer told me Simon actually smiled once. Wonders never cease in Cannes.

In the official competition, 27 films are being seen by 2,000 members of the press. The jury is headed by Roberto Rossellini, who holds classes between films on such austere subjects as politics and psychology, which jurors like Pauline Kael, Marthe Keller and Jacques Demy are forced to attend, like errant pupils summoned after school by the principal.

In the addition to the films in competition, there are side events devoted to works adapted from other media such as opera, ballet, literature, painting, and theater; also films about social problems, documentaries, movies for children, French films, and montages from newsreels as well as excerpts from musicals, westerns and war films.

Indeed, with more than 400 movies to choose from, nobody can complain there's nothing to see, and Cannes remains the undisputed leader among film festivals. This year there are five daily papers competing for attention and advertising revenue, including a new edition of the Hollywood Reporter, which mercifully provides the daily activities in English, plus a gossip column by American journalist Diane Judge that is the talk of Cannes.

IN PREVIOUS years, I've found myself skipping the officially invited films to search out headier stuff in the market. But now, with so many vile epics of blood and violence being turned out by every country in an attempt to mimic American greed, I find solace in the attempts by festival directors Robert Favre Labret and Maurice Bessy to present smaller films about human conflict in the Cinema Palais, while the trash like "The Meatleaver Massacre," "The Crater Lake Monster," "Sexmania" and "Vampires Don't Cry" are left to fight for buyers in the empty cinemas on the Rue D'Antibes.

Not that the hustlers aren't trying. Yesterday I was handed an invitation to a new horror film by George Romero ("The Night of the Living Dead") about a vampire named "Martin" and attached to the invite was a bright red fountain pen filled with a lurid liquid ballyhooped as the blood of the vampire's victims.

Everywhere you look on the boardwalk and in the cafes, you see

guys wearing T-shirts boldly embroidered with the words "To Hell with Dialogue — Let's Wreck Something."

It seems to be the dispiriting slogan that sums up this year's commercial movie mentality. Sexpot Marilyn Chambers is here with something called "Rabid," about a hideous disease that turns an entire city into a plague-infested sewer of bloodthirsty monsters, foaming at the mouth and feasting on the populace while the audience shrieks with terror.

I've seen five movies in which animals have been massacred brutally, and in "Death Trap," a stupid horror hustle full of screaming actors victimized by a maniac in a Texas swamp, a small child is imprisoned under an old house and menaced by rats while simultaneously being chased by a man-eating alligator.

FORTUNATELY, some sanity prevails in the competition. A beautiful film from the Soviet Union called "The Orphans" reminds the world once again that there is noth-

ing more terrible or tragic than children in wartime. A 35-year-old writer traces his thought back to childhood, kindling memories of colorless skies and desperate survival.

Never knowing the parents who were killed by the Nazis, separated from a sister who died of malnutrition and a brother who ended up in prison, he was sent off to a state school and raised as a public dependent. There is something profoundly moving about these little people, too small to fight the system and too old to take their rightful places as joyful children, forced to carry bayonets and guns twice their size while being taught military strategy.

There is irony in a kindly professor quoting Pushkin's lines about using youth to its fullest capacity, while the children listen and stare, deprived of everything, growing old before their time. "Orphan" is a touching experience, acted sensitively and photographed magnificently. Each frame is like a painting, composed and processed with artistry. At one point, the streets of war-torn Russia rise to a wide angle with slivers of coffin-colored light slashed across the cobblestones, while in the upper right-hand corner of the screen a lonely child wanders aimlessly in the rain.

Beautiful photography creating images worth thousands of words dominates the Yugoslavian entry as well.

"GASP" is the work of Vlatko Gilic, a much-admired and critically acclaimed writer and director of Yugoslavian documentaries who makes his feature-film debut with this grim but haunting fantasy about a monstrous plague that turns Belgrade into a charnel house.

One hundred tons of gas are pouring over the city, creating a mysterious smog that carries with it a putrid odor that permeates everything and envelops the people. The horror is inescapable, the smell even comes out of the telephones, driving the population mad. In the midst of the chaos is a microbiologist who seeks a scientific reason and finds in the despair some of the basic talismans of life.

It's the end of the world, from a unique and artistic point of view, as

opposed to the ripoff we get daily from American movies. The point is that man has polluted the environment to the point where the earth is in danger. If the end of the world does come, Gilic suggests, it will come in a syringe, a test tube, with the smoke of burning corpses pouring from chimneys and filling the blackened sky.

As I say, it's not a pleasant film, but one whose images I cannot erase from my mind. Gilic's fantasy landscape of barren death shows human relationships reduced to the labeled contents of a jar of ashes in the morgue, and in telling his tale with such creative force and imagination, he has made us think more about ecology instead of repelling us.

A major talent, still in his 30s, it will be fascinating to see what Gilic will do next. We get so few films of interest from Eastern Bloc countries in America, I hope the film-loving audience at home gets a chance to see "GASP."

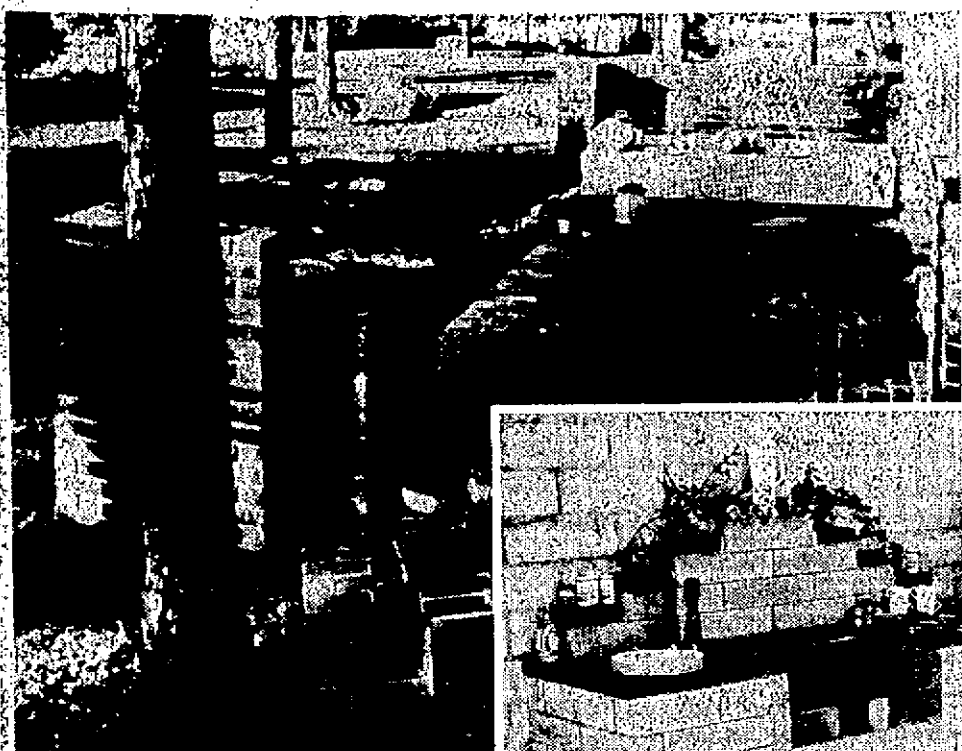
AMERICA has disgraced itself this year in Cannes. Among the officially invited Hollywood-spawned entries, there isn't one to be proud of. Robert Altman's pretentious, numbing "Three Women" is a throwback to the old days when European directors were filming their own silly dreams for one-third the cost.

The dull but noble "Bound for Glory" will enhance our status mildly, but what are the French to make of the untranslatable gibberish in "Car Wash" or the senseless violence and inhuman carnage of "Slap Shot"? They don't even know what ice hockey is. All of which proves once again how few American films of merit are being financed in these self-serving times of cinematic crisis.

More attention is being paid to the U.S. films in the side events, most notably to documentaries like "Pumpkin Iron" and "Hatlan County U.S.A." and compilations of old film clips like "Life Goes to the Movies" and "Meanwhile Back at the Ranch," a charming collection of homages to cowboys and westerns. Roy Rogers, one of the heroes winning applause in Cannes, says today's films are to gruesome; he wouldn't allow them to be seen even by Trigger. One sadly agreed.



VETERAN favorite of Western films, Roy Rogers, is so appalled by some of the films being shown in Cannes he says he wouldn't even allow Trigger to watch them.



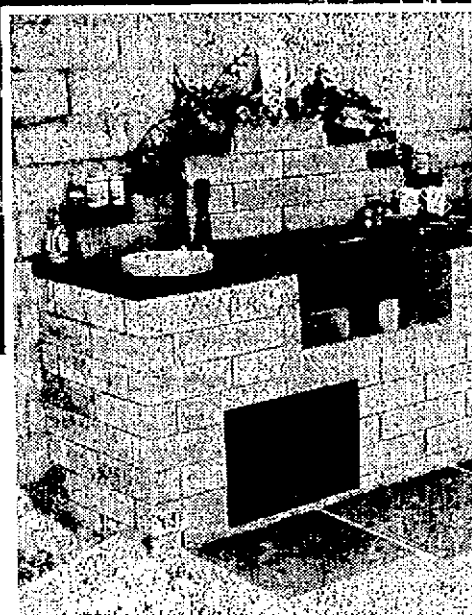
Workshop

Whether you live on a miniature lot or on a large estate, you can build a barbecue pit... right in your own back yard. The easiest and most inexpensive type of barbecue pit to build is one made with cement blocks. We built the one pictured at right in one weekend. Pictures were made as we went along. The first picture shows the bare ground. The second, getting ready for the first row of cement blocks. From then on we took pictures of each step as the work progressed.

These pictures (about 50 of them) were assembled and made into a complete set of directions for building the barbecue. They show how to mix the cement, what proportions to use and all other details you will need. You can see how complete the pattern is. The door in front of the barbecue opens into a storage area which may be used for charcoal, dishes and other barbecuing supplies. The unit shown here measures 74-inches long, 26-inches wide and 6-feet high.

Cost for picture pattern #163, Barbecue Pit, is \$2.

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your backyard, providing a rich setting for outdoor living.

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Brick Patio Pattern #512, is \$2.50 (includes first class postage & handling). To order either pattern, send pattern number, along with specified cost by check or money order to Steve Ellingson, Independent Press-Telegram Pattern Dept., P.O. Box 2383 Van Nuys, Calif. 91409.

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steve
ellingson

Advice to the Taxlorn

Home lost to the IRS

DEAR MR. SMITH: I am 71 years old and I have only social security to live on, so I don't pay any income taxes. I bought a house with my daughter and son-in-law 10 years ago and kept the payments up. It would soon have been paid off.

My son-in-law had his own business and my daughter had a job. She and I kept the payments up



jacob
smith

and everything was fine until the IRS claimed he was behind in his taxes. The IRS took our home from us for non-payment of his business taxes. I think I deserve my share of the house back because I did not owe taxes to anyone. Will you please let me know how I stand and if I can get my share back. —R.W.

Our federal tax laws recognize that IRS may, by error, seize your property although you owe no taxes. The district director of Internal Revenue in your state has the authority to return your property, or give you a cash refund. You, as a non-taxpayer, have the right, under our laws, to sue the government in District Court.

Try to seek out a tax lawyer, a CPA, or retired revenue agent, who is willing to make an investigation for you. If you can't afford that, send your story to the district director who has a special procedures officer handling cases like yours. I have seen excellent results obtained from sending just such a letter.

DEAR MR. SMITH: In 1975 I went into a partnership with my father-in-law to buy properties for rental income. At that time he put up \$48,000 and I put up \$2,000. In 1976 I sold a personal rental property and realized a net profit of \$27,000, which I put into the partnership. Being that I put all of the profit into the partnership, do I have to pay capital gains? If not, on what form do I have to report this? I have talked to different tax consultants and have gotten different answers. —R.V.

Report the sale of your rental property on Form 4797 to determine if any part of the gain is ordinary income. If done correctly, 50 per cent of the long-term gain is transferred to Form 1040, Page 2, Line 30a, by way of Schedule D. Any ordinary income lands on Line 31.



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You can help

Each week Life/Style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday.

GET IN THE ACT: Explorer Scout drama program needs an advisor.

SHOP AROUND: Elderly shut-ins need volunteers to do shopping for them.

CRAFTY: Center for stroke victims needs arts and crafts teachers.

MOVING EXPERIENCE: Drivers needed to transport blind to club activities.

CUT UPS: Hair stylists, whether licensed or unlicensed, are needed to help with a rehabilitation program for women veterans at a local hospital.

PLAY AROUND: Bingo players and volunteers willing to assist with recreation activities are needed at convalescent homes.

DONOR ASSISTANCE: Nurses and medical para-professionals needed to assist with a hospital-sponsored blood donor program.

MEDICAL CENTER: Hospital in the Dominguez-Carson area is seeking volunteers.

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School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of May 30-June 3. All lunches include milk.

MONDAY: Holiday.

TUESDAY: Italian spaghetti with cheese topping, corn, fruit cup, hot French bread.

WEDNESDAY: Corn dog with mustard, green beans, peach slices, sugar cookie.

THURSDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, garden salad, orange-pear pudding with whipped topping, peanut butter sandwich.

FRIDAY: Barbecued beef in a bun, French

fries, pears with strawberry garnish, peanut butter cookie.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH
MONDAY: Holiday.

TUESDAY: Barbecued beef in a bun, French fries, applesauce, sugar cookie.

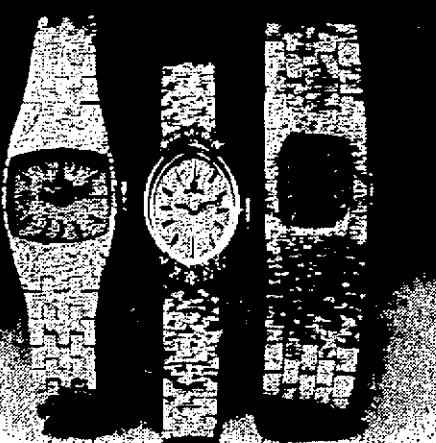
WEDNESDAY:
Tostada, chopped lettuce

with tomato salsa, peaches, hot cinnamon roll.

THURSDAY: Fish and chips or lasagna, green beans, pears with strawberry garnish, whole wheat bread.

FRIDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, garden salad, fruit gelatin dessert, hot cornbread.

FOR GRADUATION. THREE GOLDEN GIFT IDEAS FROM OMEGA.



These beautiful women's bracelet watches are all from the popular Golden Heritage Collection. At left, a horizontal tonneau-shaped dial in an integral bracelet. It comes in yellow or white tone.

Ten diamonds set off the oval dial in the lovely gold-tone dress watch at center.

A distinctive brick-weave texture contrasts beautifully with the squared oval dial in this white or gold tone timepiece.

All three of these lovely women's bracelet watches by Omega are styled for today, and crafted for years of happy tomorrows.

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AS SEEN IN
seventeen
JUNE ISSUE



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under bareback straps,
thongs & ankleties.

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Socially Speaking

Westwings tosses a wingding

By Jean Sanders
Staff Writer

THEY FLEW in from London, Nassau, Paris, Japan, Hawaii and the Persian Gulf, those aviation VIPs, and from Brussels, Australia, Beirut, Kuala Lumpur, Belgrade, Costa Rica and Brazil.

And others from city offices drove the local streets, destination Westwings Center.

Dedication and grand opening of the jet support maintenance facility at hard by Long Beach Airport was first cabin all the way.

There were even dress rehearsals for the big event two nights in a row. You just don't equip a hangar with 20,000 square feet of carpeting, special draperies, indirect lighting, audio equipment and potted plants without checking out the effect — not if you expect the effect to spell perfection.

Billed as "an evening of elegance," the optional black tie affair had women guests happily shopping for long gowns. There were a few dressy pantsuits and short cocktail dresses in the throng of 400, but they were by far outnumbered by long skirts. The men were 50-50 black tie.

If the expression, "WOW!" isn't exactly elegant, it's the one word tour guides heard most as they conducted guests on informative 20-minute walks up the circular staircase to Ron Cannady's lavish corporate offices and conference rooms. Ron's the one who conceived and built Westwings. He didn't scrimp. And he likes elegance and antiques enough to furnish the offices accordingly. (A 300-year old grandfather clock announces time to

visitors in the reception area. Objets d'art and antique furniture abound.)

A spotlight on the balcony pinpointed notables as they partook of bubbly from the champagne fountain, dined on cornish game hen, witnessed cutting of a cake in the shape of the modern structure, were amused by show bizz pros and later danced to a big band.

Wow is a pretty good description of the evening after all.

THIS UNPREDICTABLE spring weather didn't prevent Rick Rackers from going ahead with plans to honor their provisionals and husbands. Hired the Princess paddlewheeler, they did, to hoist grog in honor of Sandi and Ed Babic, Mary Jean and Carlton Dawson, Karen and Brian Donaldson, Robin and Dennis Krell, Carol and Craig Kronick, Vicki and Dennis Nuzum, Charlotte and Steve Roush and Linda and Robert Steen.

New member Jane Mallet was accompanied by Rick Racker Delphine Kaufman. Mark Mallet and Delphine's husband, Chel, were in Bridgeport angling for a big catch at an annual reunion of classmates from USC dental school.

Upon docking, the cruisers found a prime rib dinner awaiting them at a waterfront spot, all decorated with nautical red, white and blue. And there was dancing to wind up the party.

All of which was missed by member Jean Frost, home nursing a broken leg sustained during the last softball game of the Rackers, a team composed of Rick Racker members. (There can be pain in loyalty.)

ONCE IN a while it's not a bad idea to let your own two feet do the propelling. And while they are strolling along, if there is food en route, that's not a punk idea either.

Walkers, Downtown Kiwanian types and their guests, parked where they could find space in Naples and walked to Dr. Jim Series' Rivo Alto Canal abode for cocktails. Ardye Syvertson assisted host Jim.

As the sun was setting, the dinner bell rang at Barbara and Bob Ivey's Corso di Napoli manse, announcing that Mexican dinner was hot and ready, and the 50 or so guests answered the call.

Later the group walked back to Rivo Alto Canal for chocolate mousse at Sandi and Tom Shadden's.

YOU LOVE a mystery? Then you'll be interested in this item. Mystery Writers of America had a big awards and banquet bash this month in New York City's Biltmore Hotel. Four hundred experts in the strange, mysterious, gruesome, occult and deadly were on hand to find out who turned out the best material, nationally.

First place in the short story category went to Etta Reves Weeks of Rossmore. Etta spun a story called "A Terrible Scream" which originally appeared in the Ellery Queen magazine.

Etta's thrilled, of course — who wouldn't be? — but is wondering where to place her "Edgar," a rather odd bust of Edgar Allan Poe.

Why, by your typewriter, of course. Etta, as inspiration for a repeat performance next year.

(Carolyn McDowell is on vacation)



WHEN WESTWINGS Center officially opened last week, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Young were shown the impressive facility by Mrs. Ron (Irene) Cannady, left. Young is director of finance for Eastern Airlines in Miami. Dedication was in form of huge party in the facility's hangar which was carpeted and draped especially for the occasion. Staff photo by ROGER COAR



CHARLES S. "Chuck" Robb and his wife, Lynda Bird, work on his campaign for lieutenant governor of Virginia at their

home in McLean, Va., a suburb of Washington. Mrs. Robb is the daughter of former President Lyndon B. Johnson.

AP Wirephoto

Helps husband campaign

(Continued from Page L/5-1)

control. I can't deny it. I don't want to deny it. But I don't mention it myself, and you won't find it in my brochures." He said the prime advantage is that it helps people remember his name.

His mother-in-law, Lady Bird Johnson, has campaigned for him and appeared at several fund raisers. But she has primarily helped out "by spending her time baby sitting, taking the children to

McDonald's or the park or zoo, reading to them and playing games."

In deference to Mrs. Johnson's interest in beautification, Robb said he decided not to advertise his campaign on billboards.

Asked if her mother had shared her negative feelings about having a husband in politics, Mrs. Robb said, "Mother has said that she didn't exactly push my father into politics, but that after 30 years, she rather liked it."

News of health-related events

New auxiliary

Formation of an auxiliary for the Muscular Dystrophy Association will take place during a luncheon Thursday in the community room of Mercury Savings and Loan, 4101 Long Beach Blvd. All persons interested are invited to the 11:30 a.m. function. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Helen Klopfer, 4848 Dunrobin St., Lakewood.

Asthma chapter

Volunteers are being sought in the Greater Long Beach area to help form a new chapter of the National Asthma Center. Persons interested in the program may contact Mrs. Ricki Kulkin, 3195 Josie Ave., Long Beach, or the center's west coast office, 864 S. Robertson Blvd., Suite 202, Los Angeles 90035.

The center's headquarters are in Denver, Colo. Treatment often exceeds \$20,000 a year per child. Asthma is said to be the leading cause of chronic illness in children under 17.

Childbirth

Two films, "Childbirth for the Joy of It" and "Happy Birth-Day" will be shown Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Jacoboni Library, 5020 Clark Ave., Lakewood. Admission is free and the public is invited.

The meeting is sponsored by the Bradley Method of Husband-coached Natural Childbirth. Instructors Debi Salisbury and Carol Huston will discuss the techniques involved in the method and will demonstrate exercises.

TA conference

Second annual Southern California Transactional Analysis conference on mental health will take place June 24-26 at the Grand Hotel, Anaheim. Workshops and lectures will deal with such subjects as the use of psychodrama in therapy, transactional analysis in business and yoga, Zen and theology.

The conference is geared to the lay person as well as the professional. Fee for the three days is \$20 before June 1, and \$30 after that date. Conference is sponsored by Orange County Institute for Transactional Analysis, a non-profit counseling and educational organization located at 1806 E. Santa Clara Ave., Santa Ana. Further information regarding the conference may be obtained from the Institute.

Proceeds of the sessions will go toward scholarship and building funds.

Carterites begin to swing

By Vera Glaser

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — The men and women who came from Georgia with Jimmy Carter to run the country are beginning to swing — ever so gingerly — on the party circuit after four months of all work and almost no play.

They were bold enough to capture the Democratic Party and the White House, but have had qualms about tackling the Georgetown party scene.

"Work" was the usual excuse for ducking all those fancy soirees, but what may be a more important reason was revealed by White House aide Rick Hutto.

"At first we didn't know who to trust," said Hutto, who is in charge of the Carter family's appointments.

"The Carter team is very cautious. Naturally they're a little nervous that someone who invites them might turn out to be

another Tongsun Park," said an administration friend.

Park is the party-giving Korean who scandalized the nation with alleged bribes and favors to high U.S. officials, then fled to London to escape ongoing investigations.

Those closest to Carter — the Hamilton Jordans, Jody Powells, and Frank Moores — still prefer a pig-pickin' to an embassy dinner. But they go when a function is too important to duck.

THUS hostesses and foreign envoys, who compete fiercely to entertain the power structure, are seeing what they hope is the end of a period of nail-biting frustration.

Until recently, their flood of invitations to the Georgia "Mafia" was by and large declined. The words "black tie," party-givers learned, were the kiss of death.

Entertaining dwindled

to the point where Jeff Ellis of Ridgewell's Caterers confessed, "it's the lobbyists who keep us going."

But now some of the former wallflowers are getting sociable.

Portly Bert Lance, who heads the Office of Management and Budget, and his wife LaBelle, who writes biblical poetry, showed up recently at a party hosted by House Speaker Tip O'Neill at Ford's Theater.

White House Counsel Robert Lipschutz, issues chief Stuart Eizenstat and Attorney General Griffin Bell are discovering the joys of trimming the grocery bill by eating on the cuff at embassies.

The Carters themselves are showing up more often in the presidential boxes for cultural events at the Kennedy Center.

"Chip" and Carol Carter are going out more, making the diplomatic rounds with enthusiasm.

"We are learning that people here are nice," said the 23-year-old Hutto, who holds two college degrees, "and they're learning that we are not a bunch of country bicks. A hostess said she invited me because I carry on a good conversation and know which fork to use."

Social buffs sniff at what they call the "Plains — Americus" entertaining style. An example was Frank Moore's recent gathering of about 40 "insiders." The White House chief of congressional liaison reserved a public picnic site in Rock Creek Park where his guests ate chili and played softball.

Some predict it will take a year for the newcomers to emerge completely from the social woodwork.

The Formula

A clear view on life

In the days before the automobile, the surrey, pulled by a team of "high-stepping strutters," was a common sight. My father used to tell me that a rig like this was just as much a prized possession as an automobile is to some people today. And the better rigs had windshields, just as cars now have.

This formula is intended to be used in the windshield washer container under the hood. All you need is two quarts of ISO-

PROPYL ALCOHOL and two quarts of WATER. While it serves no practical purpose, you can put in a few drops of blue food coloring if you want to make it look like the high-priced product. Mix the ingredients together and transfer to your windshield washer tank. Store excess in glass or plastic bottle.

Besides the satisfaction you get by making your own products for personal or home care, most formu-

las are real money-savers that enable you to beat the prices of store-bought items.

(Like any chemical product you use at home, you should store this one safely, label it — listing ingredients and noting any cautions — and keep it out of reach of children.)

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A SEARCH for stories about the Compton community as well as newspaper favorites such as

'Dear Abby' is conducted by parent Mayola Luster, right, and four of her NIE program students.

Staff photo by KENT HENDERSON

Newspapers span ethnic gap

(Continued from Page L/S-1)

an outgoing, enthusiastic woman. "Then they pretend to phone a friend and explain it to them."

The girls are a little reserved and Mrs. Luster pulls out a story on the children of wealthy parents to encourage them.

"Did you know that children of the super rich often grow up alone in the 'golden ghetto' and have deep psychological problems?" she asks in pretense of making a phone call.

"No," answer the girls in soft voices.

"Well, this doctor says..."

Later the conversation takes a deeper turn.

"Did you girls know that Compton is considered a ghetto?" Mrs. Luster asks.

"No," the girls answer.

"What do you consider a ghetto?" she continues.

"The Projects," they answer in unison.

"See, people have different opinions of what a ghetto is. A ghetto is a closed area inhabited by one main ethnic group," says Mrs. Luster.

"Dear Abby," the funnies, murder and fire stories, people features and horoscope columns are popular at the Luster home. Mrs. Luster also uses games such as charades to pique the interest of her students.

THINGS AT THE Olga Acosta home several blocks away are a little different.

Silver-haired, friendly Mrs. Acosta, a native of Mexico, has several boys in her group who have problems with English. She instructs bilingually.

"My little one there has learned a lot. He looks for words he has trouble with at

school in the newspaper, especially in the comics," she says with a rich accent.

At the Acosta home, the students look for articles on sports, movies and police. "Dear Abby" and articles relating to abortion and sex often promote discussion.

Mrs. Acosta, once a teacher in Mexico and now an aide at a local elementary school, has a liking for newspapers that goes back to her childhood.

"Back at home we lived in an old wood house," she recalls. "My grandfather built a room and used newspaper to line the walls and ceiling. It was my favorite room because there was a bed in the corner and I would lie down for hours and look at all the pictures on the papers."

TWO BLOCKS AWAY, Gloria Howell has her group of boys and girls poring over the newspaper ads in the dining room.

She has given each a specific amount of play money to spend and they are listing the items they can afford with their money. They remember to include sales tax.

"I need more money," says one boy dejectedly after looking at the ads.

"We all do," Ms. Nagalstad interjects.

The list of items the students have selected is not unusual: necklaces, picture frames, cologne, soap and avocados.

"It's fun," says Howard Lewis, 13. "Sometimes they (the IP-T) have something good in the paper. Like Carter's cabinet members — I needed that for class."

MS. NAGALSTAD is uncertain the program will be funded again next year, but sees it as a successful activity. Several

teachers of students in the program have reported improvements in school work.

"They're learning," says Ms. Nagalstad. "The kids are reading and so are their parents. It's important that we are getting reading material into the home."

But the program does have its problems.

At least two of the students are dissatisfied with the program because they expected it to be a tutoring session where they would get help with their homework.

Mrs. Luster also had the same expectations and wants to see a program evolve that would meet this need.

One student reluctantly said that television would be a more interesting way to spend the afternoons.

"We haven't had as much interaction between the home center parents and the parents of the students as we would like," says Ms. Nagalstad. "We would have fewer problems if the parents were more involved."

But the biggest problem the program is fighting is attendance. Davis, like all junior high schools, offers students many after-school activities.

"It's successful to a point because it only reaches a limited number of students," says Alice Duke. "But we have hopes that these students will pass the word and that if we're funded again next year, we'll have more students."

Overall, the parents, students and staff are happy with the LIVE/NIE project.

"The program is fascinating, but the sad part is that as a pilot program you have to find out what works and what doesn't," Ms. Nagalstad says. "I think it's been successful, but there are some areas not working, but they aren't in the homes. This is a good bridge."

At Wit's End Ear plugs, please

Every age seems to have its symbol. The Stone Age, the Space Age, the Ice Age, and of course the 1970s — the age of the Extra-Crispy.

I swear I hear one more commercial where someone bites into a piece of chicken, a corn chip, or a fish stick and makes a noise like an 85-foot redwood just fell, I'm going to climb the wall.

It has taken me 20 unfulfilling years to get my kids to close their mouths when they chew food. The other night, a

they could break one another's eardrums.

IT BOTHERS me more and more that we measure freshness by the racket it makes. If a cracker doesn't make your ears ring when you snap it, forget it. If a potato chip doesn't have you reading lips, get rid of them. If someone snapping a piece of bacon in your ear doesn't make your eyes bug out, it'll never make it to the table.

One night I was watching the tube when a woman with blue eyes looked straight at me and asked, "Have you listened to your laundry lately?" she pulled apart a blanket that sounded like a drum roll.

"Yes," I yelled back. "Mine said to me just the other day, 'Pick me to iron! Pick me!'" If there's one thing I don't need it's static from my laundry.

I liked it better when commercials relied on pure ecstasy to sell a product. Remember? They used to take a breath mint, roll it around in their mouth, roll their eyes back until you could see the whites and break out into a smile. That's not enough anymore. Toilet paper has to swoosh... biscuits have to dance and giggle... butter has to carry on a conversation... and colas have to come in like the tide at the Bay of Fundy.

My kids are so conditioned by television that the other night, one of them slipped out into the kitchen and attacked a freshly baked cake. In doing so, it slipped off the counter top and crashed to the floor, breaking the plate. Out of the darkness I heard a voice say, "Now, that's freshness!"



erma bombeck

commercial showed a man with dentures bite into an apple so hard, I half expected to see him dribble teeth down his shirt front. As the apple sloshed and bubbled in his mouth, he opened it to reveal the contents and said, "I'll bet you wish you could do this."

"I'll say," said my son.

"He meant with false teeth," I said.

"I'd like to do that with any teeth."

Just then another commercial came on of a kid eating breakfast cereal. He trickled a little milk over it and I came right out of my chair. I have been to quieter wars. I watched mesmerized as a postman walking his beat heard the noise, came in, and poured himself a bowl. So did a plumber who was working the next town. By the end of the commercial, there were about 15 people standing around the kitchen seeing how

Democrats set tea for members

Mrs. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown will be guest of honor when Democratic Women's Study Club holds its 45th annual membership tea Saturday at 2 p.m. in Ebell clubhouse, 290 Cerritos Ave.

Mrs. Brown is the wife of the former governor of California and mother of the present governor.

Special guests bidden include Congressmen Glenn M. Anderson, Mark Hannaford and their wives; Sen. Joseph Kennick and Mrs. Kennick; Assemblymen Fred Chel and Mike Cullen and their wives.

Also Long Beach City Council members Renee Simon, James Wilson, Ernest Kell and Wallace Edgerton and Lakewood City Council members Jo Bennitt and G. D. Baum and spouses.

Persons who wish to attend and who are not members of the study club will be asked for a \$1.50 donation.

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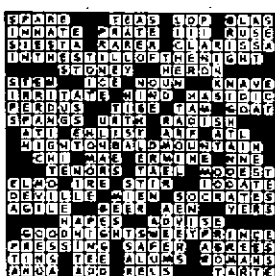
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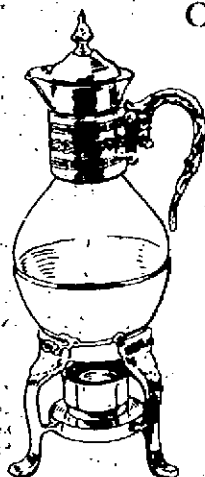
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New grants cheer arts groups

By Elise Emery
Arts Editor

With funding of the arts a crucial question these days, news of grants is welcome. National Endowment for the Humanities has awarded Los Angeles County Museum of Art a challenge grant of \$312,500. There's a stipulation, though. It's subject to Congressional funding.

The grant, when matched by private contributions over a three-year period would add up to \$1,050,000 additional support for the museum. This is good news but there's bad news, too. The first year of the grant will end Sept. 30 and the museum must raise \$300,000 by that date. For every \$3 of new funds raised, the NEH will contribute an additional \$1 up to \$100,000.

Museum director Kenneth Donahue seems undaunted by the pressing time schedule. He said, "The grant represents not only an invaluable opportunity at a time when it is most urgently needed, but a major challenge as well. Although the time remaining to raise the required funds is short, we are certain that museum visitors and patrons of the arts throughout Los Angeles County will help their museum reach its \$300,000 goal."

The museum doesn't charge a general admission fee. Most of the operating funds come from the county. The only other major sources are membership dues, grants and contributions. These make possible exhibitions, publications, educational programs and a conservation center. If you want to contribute, send your donation to the Development Office of Los Angeles County Museum of Art, 5905 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles 90036, attention Challenge Grant.

AND MORE GRANTS: Of 10 Alternatives in Education grants just approved by the California Arts Council, three went to Southern California groups. They are Pasadena Workshop, \$19,846; USC, 32nd Street School, Los Angeles, \$19,525; and West Coast Theater (Wilton Place School), Los Angeles, \$20,000.

Southern California fared better in the theater grants. Twelve companies were chosen for the 1977-78 CAC Theater Tour. Each theater will perform 24 times in colleges, community centers, hospitals, prisons and other places in the state. The seven awards in this area went to Provisional Theater Foundation, East West Players, Actors Theater, Center Theater Group/Improvisational Theater and Inner City Cultural Center, all of Los Angeles; Nosotros of Hollywood; and Los Angeles Mask Theater of Santa Monica.

At the next public meeting of the CAC in San Francisco July 29, awards for 1977-78 Artists in Social Institutions, Artists in Schools and Communities, and Organizational Assistance will be announced.

TWO NEW EXHIBITS are on display at Los Angeles County Museum of Art. Sixty Dutch and Flemish prints from the permanent collection of the museum may be seen through Oct. 9 in the Prints and Drawings Galleries. Among these are engravings and etchings by 25 artists from the era of Mannerism in the 16th century through the age of baroque in the 17th century.

"With the exception of the works of Lucas van Leyden, Anthony van Dyck and Rembrandt, prints by Dutch and Flemish artists of the 16th and 17th centuries have not been thoroughly studied," noted Ebraia Feinblatt, senior curator of prints and drawings. "This exhibition, which focuses on lesser known artists of the period, attempts a brief introduction to the subject."

The second exhibit is called "The Dancing Lessons/Twelve Sculptures" by Los Angeles artist Roland Reiss. These are in the Contemporary Art Galleries. Small-scale environments based on a similar theme, the 12 free-standing sculptures are complex, minutely hand-crafted objects of carved wood, cast resin, paint and other materials. Each is on a 24-inch square base. Reiss uses "The Dancing Lessons" as a metaphor for the process of socialization. Each sculpture involves a different aspect and Reiss alters the interior setting

— plants, lamps, carved wooden furniture, shoes, food to illustrate his subjects. This show will continue through July 3.

LONG BEACH ART ASSOCIATION and the Long Beach Recreation Department declare their three-day Arts and Crafts Faire in El Dorado Park last weekend a great success. LBAA sponsored the juried show, presenting a total of \$1,200 in awards to eight artists. Josine Ianco Starrels, director and associate professor of art at Cal State Los Angeles, and director of the Los Angeles Municipal Art Gallery, was juror.

Best of show award of \$400 went to Jim Bolin. Other prize winners were Allison Collins, \$300; Bruce Meisner, \$200; Larry Stokes, \$100; Susan Ste. Marie, Jack Kleinberg, Eileen Hyman and Charlotte Robertson, \$50 each.

LONG BEACH artist Bob Peck will demonstrate watercolor and acrylic methods for Seal Beach Art Association June 7 at 7:30 p.m. in Zoeter Elementary School, 12th Street and Pacific Coast Highway. Known for his humor and showmanship as well as for his painting, Peck is a graphic artist for Northrop, teaches watercolor and gives demonstrations throughout the United States.

When he was in Paris, he painted Chicago street scenes and scenes of Bell Gardens with such landmarks as the Taco Bell Restaurant and the bowling alley. He explains, "Paris street scenes don't sell in Paris." Logical.

One of his works will be raffled at the June meeting which is open to the public.

ALSO ON JUNE 7, Bellflower Art Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Simms Park Social Hall, 16814 Clark Ave. Clair Weidenaar will demonstrate seascapes. Before he began painting, the artist was a radio announcer, writer, producer and disc jockey. He is a resident of Laguna Beach and a major exhibitor of the Festival of Arts there. The public is invited to the Bellflower meeting.



DUTCH ARTIST Jan Muller (1571-1628) created this engraving which is in 'Dutch and Flemish Prints' exhibit at Los Angeles County Museum of Art. A part of the museum's permanent collection, it is a gift of Ernest Raboff.

arts

Main library resumes films

"The West of Charles Russell" will be shown Wednesday at 2 p.m. when Long Beach Main Library, 101 Pacific Ave., resumes its free film series.

The 53-minute film will be screened in the 286-seat auditorium. It chronicles the historic era of the cowboy, Indian and rancher as recorded by the brush of the painter.

Other June programs, each about one-hour long, will be "Hollywood: The Dream Factory," June 8; "Superlative Horse" and "Don't" (ancient China and monarch butterflies) June 15; "Plimpton: Shootout at Rio Lobo" (inside view of a John Wayne motion picture), June 22; and "Saga of the Sea Otter" and "Model Railroad Unlimited," June 29.

ALSO DURING the month of June, "The Cow and Others," a showing of neon art and ceramic sculpture by Kathy Erteman and Bill Concannon, will be displayed in the Main Library.

Hours for viewing this exhibit on the plaza level will be 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays; 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays; and 1:30 to 5 p.m. Sundays.



James Whitmore to portray 'Bully'

James Whitmore has proved that he can hold audiences entranced by his one-man shows — he did it in "Will Rogers" and followed that with "Give 'em Hell Harry."

Now he's tackling another, the first Roosevelt president, Teddy, or, if you want to be formal, Theodore.

Title of this portrayal is "Bully," taken from the impression Roosevelt made as a bully who charged San Juan Hill. Whitmore doesn't let his audiences rest with this facet of the big President's character. He's also the kind, loving family man, the conservationist, friend of the working man, a man who helped start the Boy Scouts.

Whitmore, whose other two shows have been seen at the Music Center, will return in "Bully" at the Ahmanson Theater June 7 through 11 at 8:30 p.m., June 12 at 7:30 p.m., and June 11 at 2:30 p.m. The opening night, June 7, will be a special benefit for the California Confederation of the Arts. This organization, just a year old, is a coalition of 200 arts oriented organizations with more than 100,000 professional artist members as well as individual citizens concerned with the arts in California.

The confederation is an information network, an educational vehicle and an observer of state arts agencies, legislation and funding. It strives to build a favorable atmosphere for the arts in California.

Prices for this opening performance only are \$25, \$15, and \$10, partly tax deductible.

Prices for other performances are: Wednesday, Thursday, Sunday evening, Saturday matinee, orchestra \$10; parquet \$10 and \$8; balcony \$6 and \$5; Friday and Saturday evenings, orchestra \$12, parquet \$12 and \$10; balcony \$8 and \$6.

Tickets are on sale at the Music Center box office and agencies.



DURING HIS ONE-MAN show, James Whitmore reveals Teddy Roosevelt in many moods. He's both bully and softie, but always vigorous and emphatic. He's seen at left with the Teddy bear which was named for him and, above, as the hearty campaigner.

LBCC hails spring with musical verve

Long Beach City College will present concerts Friday and next Sunday in the Liberal Arts Campus Auditorium, Clark Avenue and Harvey Way.

The LBCC Choir, Choral, Vikettes and Vikings will perform their Spring Spectacular for the first time to Long Beach audiences Friday at 8 p.m. During April and early May they toured throughout California and Hawaii under direction of Wayne Gard and Priscilla Remeta.

Two operatic duets will provide interludes to the evening of choral music. Baritone Thomas Clark and tenor Lester Wilson will sing "Au Fond du Temple Saint" from "The Pearl Fishers" by Georges Bizet. Baritone Michael Gray and soprano Susan Treston will sing "La Ci Darem la Mano" from Mozart's "Don Giovanni."

Featuring music of many styles and eras, the concert will include choreographed numbers performed by the Vikings and the Vikettes.

General admission tickets at \$2 each are available in advance at the LBCC ASB bank or may be purchased at the ticket window the evening of performance.

NEXT SUNDAY at 3 p.m. the LBCC Symphony and Chamber Orchestra, directed by Dr. Michael Pappone, will perform. Soloists will be Robin

Guyett with the Chamber Orchestra who will play the first movement of Haydn's "Cello Concerto in C"; Ella Lou Weiler will perform "Phantasy for Viola and Orchestra" by Daniel Robbins. An alumnus of USC and a music theory instructor at LBCC, Robbins also is a composer.

The concert will open with Michael Hogue directing the LBCC brass and percussion sections in Aaron Copland's "Fanfare for the Common Man."

The Chamber Orchestra will play the first movement of the "Pastoral Symphony" by Beethoven. The LBCC Orchestra will present the final movement of Rimsky-Kor-

sakov's "Scheherazade" suite.

The program will conclude with Kabalevsky's "Colas Breugnon."

General admission tickets, priced at \$2, will be on sale at the ticket office the afternoon of performance.

Dances of Tunis on bill

The Aman Folk Ensemble will perform Tunisian dances at the Bowers Museum in Santa Ana Friday at 8:30 p.m. The performance, in honor of his Excellency, Ali Hedda, Ambassador of Tunisia, is a pre-opening event to the exhibit "Tunisian Mosaics: Carthage in the Roman Era." The art show will open next Sunday and continue through Aug. 14.

The Aman Ensemble is appearing under the aegis of Music Center Presentations' "Fine Performing Arts in a Community Setting" program. The ensemble is under supervision of co-director Leona Wood. She has programmed the Dance of the Ouled Nail Tribe, Shikot Dance, Moroccan musical selections, Guedra from Goulime, Tunisian Girls' Dance, Men's Dance from Kerkenna and the Tunisian Girls' Water Jug Dance.

Miss Wood was assisted by former Tunisian Peace Corps member Mardi Rolow, now of the Aman troupe.

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STEVE WEST
Special dinners for senior citizens

RESTAURATEUR Steve West is younger than most owners of large establishments, but I predict he'll be an unusual success because of his "people philosophy."

Steve and his staff at Westshores Restaurant, 5100 E. Second St., believe in treating all their customers with kindness and care and in showing appreciation for their patronage. He learned that philosophy as a teen-ager when he began his career as busboy at Arnold's Family Restaurant, where he eventually became an executive.

Some Long Beach restaurants will be closed Monday for Memorial Day. But Westshores will operate as usual from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., serving dinners all day including its special for senior citizens. The seniors' special is featured every Sunday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. It's a very good deal for \$2.05, including salad, a smaller portion of main entree, vegetable, bread and beverage. The entree can be chicken and dumplings, roast round of beef, baked ham or roast turkey, all white meat.

Formerly Huffstetler's, Westshores restaurant has been a landmark in the Belmont Shore section of Long Beach since the 1940s. It's a buffet-style establishment, well-lighted, with many windows. The facilities include the Red Caboose cocktail lounge. Westshores is a rarity, a family-style cafeteria which serves beer and wine. Giumarra burgundy, chablis and grenache rose are \$1.50 for a half-carat.

The big regular dinners at Westshores are attractively presented, freshly prepared and sensibly priced. Each dinner includes three salads per person, chosen from a colorful display on the glassed counter, two hot vegetables, fresh roll, muffin or bread, coffee or another beverage, including soft drinks. Chicken and dumplings is featured each Sunday for \$2.95. Other entrees range from potted Swiss steak with gravy, \$3.30; tender, juicy round of roast beef, \$3.30; turkey, \$3.80, and halibut, \$3.65. Halibut is featured Fridays and Sundays.

The No. 1 chef at Westshores is Don Kratt, who has been in the Long Beach area since 1963. He is particularly adept at making rich gravies and sauces. Mondays through Saturdays, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Westshores offers Don's Chef Special for lunch. It's \$1.85 and includes entree, two vegetables, roll, butter and coffee or another beverage. Two entrees are offered daily, such as Swedish meatballs with gravy, turkey oriental, hamburger Stroganoff or shrimp foo yong with sweet-sour sauce.

The Red Caboose has a whistle-stop happy hour Mondays through Fridays, 5 to 6 p.m., serving complimentary hot hors d'oeuvres and well drinks for 70 cents.

CHEF RAY MARSHALL is not of Latin heritage. But for many years he has been a strong force in gaining international recognition for the excellence of Mexican cuisine.

Ray is the owner of Acapulco Mexican Restaurant in Long Beach at 733 E. Broadway. He also owns other Acapulco restaurants in Southern California, including a new one in Anaheim at 1410 S. Harbor Blvd. In recent years his Mexican cuisine and restaurants have won more awards and honors than any other Mexican establishments throughout the Los Angeles area.

Says Ray: "Many dining and wine societies on the East Coast and in Europe aren't acquainted with the Mexican cuisine created in the southwest areas of the U.S. For years they have failed to recognize its excellence. When they taste our cuisine and become familiar with it, they praise it — and honor it with awards."

Long Beach's Acapulco restaurant will be open today for brunch, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. It will serve its regular dinners starting at 3 o'clock. The restaurant also will be open Monday from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., serving its regular menu.

The brunch menu offers 10 delicious items, such as huevos rancheros, \$2.25. They are fried eggs served on a tortilla, covered with ranchera sauce and topped with melted cheese and tomato bits. The accompaniments are frioles (beans) and Spanish rice.

The local Acapulco is a luxuriously designed restaurant with a cocktail lounge and separate dining areas. Its manager is Jaime Canedo. Jaime (pronounced Hymie) was born in Mexico City and has a bachelor degree from the University of Mexico. He served abroad in Mexico's diplomatic corps before entering the restaurant field. Acapulco restaurants have many Latin employees, including chefs, supervisors and waiters. Ray's employees have so much affection and regard for him that they call him Ramon (Spanish for Ray).

The menu at the Long Beach Acapulco is almost as thick as a book, filled with scores of entrees and special dishes, far more than those served in the average Mexican restaurant. The menu includes an imaginative list of California and Mexican wines, a map of Mexico telling where various foods originated, a glossary of Mexican food terms and detailed explanations for many of the entrees. Offered are 65 combinations, \$2.15 to \$3.85, and such entrees as seafoods, carne asada (N.Y. steak with guacamole and green chilis), adobo (marinated pork and chicken), Sonora-style menudo (tripe and hominy stew), steak picado, carne con chili Colorado (chunks of beef with red sauce) and Ray's award-winning crab enchilada.



JAIME CANEDO
Acapulco wins many dining awards

—Caricatures by GLEB RUBANOV

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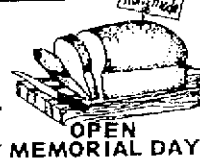
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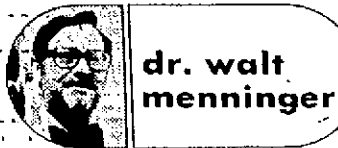
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dr. walt menninger

In-Sights

Finds divorce at mid-life shattering

My husband and I had been married 24 years and raised nine children. After suffering and doing without to raise our family, we were finally getting financially stable. Then my husband left me to live with another woman who he says gives him peace and contentment that he couldn't get at home. I was shattered. Here I thought we had a loving family. I kept a clean house, always good meals. Our sex life was good — at least he led me to believe it was. We had built a business.

What happens to women like me — middle aged — who have devoted so much of their life to one man? Now we find we are thrust

out into the world to seek a new life. Let me tell you, Dr. Menninger, it's scary. You have such guilt feelings, like "Where did I go wrong? What could I have done to prevent this?"

Why aren't there places geared to help divorced people get through the hell of it? Sessions with a psychiatrist are too costly, especially if you are on a limited budget. I've been to several Parents Without Partners meetings and they just made me more depressed.

I alternate between feeling sorry for myself and wanting to kill him, which I have come very close to doing — but that's not the answer. I was on the tranquilizer

kick; but that, too, was not the answer.

I've really tried to keep the children from being bitter toward their father. But now I really don't care; I'm too beat.

You said a romantic affair without the burden of a marital contract can be seductive. I wish now I had been one to have had affairs, but I was brought up to believe marriage was a sacred thing. You were expected to make the best of the situation.

If the courts could look into the lives of people after they have so quickly severed the knot and see the misery and pain, maybe we could do something to end this fast-

est growing disease of divorce.

Thank you for hearing me out. —Mrs. D.M., Iowa

DEAR MRS. M.: Our culture has a good many rituals to help a couple as they prepare to join together in marriage. But when it comes to divorce, we don't do so well. For most people divorce is a painful and lonely process, especially those who have been married a good many years.

Often you are left bereft and unsure where to turn. Feelings of rage are not uncommon, and there are instances where the prospect of being divorced has prompted murderous feelings and actions in one spouse or the other.

Of course, that isn't the answer. It only adds to the anguish after the heat of passion passes. And while you will inevitably wonder and worry about what went wrong, your biggest job is to pick up the pieces of your life and carry on.

In the April, 1977, issue of "Psychology Today," Eleanor Dienstag reviewed a number of books written to help people cope with divorce. You might find her article of interest. (A public library ought to have the issue on file.)

Particularly helpful for you might be "Women in Transition: A Feminist Handbook on Separation and Divorce" (Scribners, paperback, \$6.95). Dienstag notes this

book "is the most comprehensive how-to book for women in print, and the only one to acknowledge, give voice and advice to the poor."

I have also been impressed with a pamphlet, "Divorce," written by Elizabeth Ogg and distributed by the Public Affairs Pamphlets (381 Park Ave. South, New York, NY 10016; Pamphlet 528, 35 cents).

(Dr. Menninger invites your comments and questions. Write to him in care of the Independent, Press-Telegram. Because of the volume of mail, he cannot answer each individually but will handle questions of general interest in his column.)

Medicine and You

Father's smoking could cause defects

If a father is a heavy smoker, his child has twice as much chance of dying at birth or having birth defects than the child of a non-smoker.

A heavy smoker is defined as an average of 10 or more cigarettes a day.

The finding that smoking fathers pose a risk to the unborn stems from an eight-year study made by the German Research Society.

The group found four per cent of the children of nonsmoking mothers and smoking fathers died just before, during or shortly after birth compared with 2.9 per cent of those of nonsmoking fathers and mothers.

"We feel," says one researcher, "that sperm is damaged by the excessive use of nicotine, and that this results in weakened or deformed offspring even when the mother is perfectly healthy."

The report appears in the Medical Post, a newspaper for doctors.

naval hospital in Beaufort, S. C., with acute heat stroke shows the northerners were less accustomed to the heavy, humid South Carolina heat. The northerners were more likely to collapse, especially in the early weeks of boot camp.

All 15 survived the heat strokes. They were treated by icy baths to reduce temperature.



ben zinser

Risk factors that predispose to heat stroke are fatigue, lack of physical conditioning, increased humidity, obesity and failure of acclimatization.

The report is in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

The good life?

Gout patients appear to enjoy food and drink more than other obese people, says Dr. Marcel-François Kahn, a professor at Hopital Bichat in Paris, France.

The doctor suggests this may be due to the fact gout patients are genetically endowed with more taste and scent sensations.

A questionnaire given to 40 gout patients and 40 others indicate gout patients take more pleasure in eating or drinking than others.

Details appear in La Nouvelle Presse Medicale.

Bran benefits

Bran can benefit most victims of irritable bowel syndrome, a disorder characterized by diarrhea and a variety of other symptoms.

That's on the authority of Dr. N. S. Painter of London, England, a noted authority on the benefits of dietary fiber.

"When patients take bran they alter the habits of a lifetime," he notes.

Distention of the abdomen and excess intestinal gas are to be expected for the first three weeks of bran use.

Patients should be warned about these effects and should take two teaspoonsful of bran three times a day for the first two weeks. After this, they can take increasing doses. As for the optimum amount of bran, one should check with his physician.

The report is in the journal Lancet.

Melanoma immunity

A previous pregnancy appears to be a protective factor against death from melanoma, a type of cancer.

Doctors at Sydney Hospital in Australia put it this way in a report in the journal Lancet:

Women with pregnancies before the development of melanoma have a better survival rate from melanoma than women without previous pregnancies.

The thought is that an immune condition is established which prevents dissemination of melanoma cells.



ira corn on bridge

Dear Mr. Corn:

I opened one club and partner bid three hearts. I thought his bid was a preempt and I passed. Partner commented that he doesn't believe in preempting his partner.

In any event, we missed the game and rubber and I would like to know what the correct interpretation should be. These were the hands:

My hand: ♠ K J 5 3, ♥ Q 9 4, ♦ A K Q 8 6, ♣ 5 3

Part. ♠ A Q, ♥ A K J 8 6 5, ♦ J 8 3, ♣ 5 3

No agreements. Sydnell, La.

Answer: In standard methods, a jump of two levels after partner's opening bid describes a weak hand and a long suit with little or no chance for game. Perhaps a hand like:

♠ 7 9 8 7 6 4 3, ♥ 8 3, ♦ 6 3

With your partner's hand, I would have bid either one heart or four hearts.

Dear Mr. Corn:

My opponent opened three spades and I doubled holding this hand. We were vulnerable and lost a bundle at four diamonds doubled. Should I have passed three spades?

My hand: ♠ J 9 2, ♥ A Q 7 5, ♦ K 7, ♣ A 5 3 2

High Prices, Corpus Christi, Tex.

Answer: Opposing preempts are effective weapons which are intended to cause trouble for you. Your double could have been right, however, I would have passed. Your

high card strength was minimal to support a four level response from partner and your distribution was far from ideal. If the hand were changed as follows, I would agree with the double.

♠ 8 2, ♥ A Q 7 5, ♦ K J 8 7, ♣ A 5 3 2

Dear Mr. Corn:

My partner opened a standard three no trump and I bid four hearts with this hand. Partner insists I should have passed. Do you agree?

♠ 8 3 2, ♥ Q 10 9 8 6 5, ♦ 8 5 2, ♣ 5

Made Game, Syracuse, N.Y.

Answer: I agree completely with your bid. You knew that you could use partner high cards and you had no assurance that your hand would be of any use to partner at a no trump contract.

Dear Mr. Corn:

What is a gambling three no trump opening: Love That Action Tallahassee, Fla.

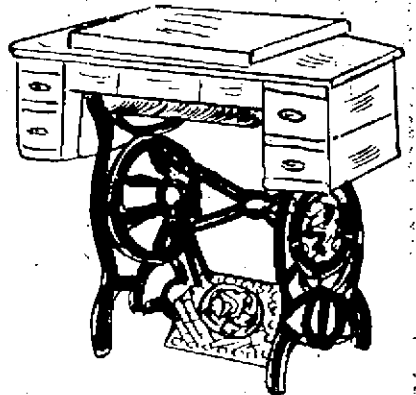
Answer: A modern specialized tool which describes a hand with a solid seven card suit (usually a minor), and little else. Do not use it without prior arrangement.

Dear Mr. Corn:

Where are revoke tricks scored? I bid four hearts, and made eight tricks plus two penalty tricks. Do I score the game?

Above the Line, Dayton, Ohio

Answer: Yes. Revoke tricks needed to complete the contract go below the line. Overtricks are scored above the line.



Old sewing machines sought Flea Market Seams like a good buy

Q. "Would anyone be interested in our old Minnesota sewing machine?" —Ida, Hot Springs, Ark.

A. Sears Roebuck & Co. kept customers in stitches with their Minnesota sewing machine line in the early 1900s. All of the seven models offered by them came with a 25-year guarantee, except the bargain-priced \$1.65 machine. Their advertisements proclaimed that earlier machines bearing such names as Howard, New Queen, Edgemere and Burdick had been discontinued.

Every customer was entitled to a Sewing Machine Catalog. Special mention should be made of their Model B machine which boasted seven drawers, drop leaf and box cover. The price? A mere \$13.20. Minnesota sewing machines keep "bobbin" up at flea markets generally priced in the \$40 to \$50 range.

Q. "I'm confused about marks on English ceramics." —Judy, Corning, N.Y.

A: Here is a quickie course that hopefully will enable you to say goodbye to the bad guy. The word "English" suggests a date of production subsequent to 1891. "Made in" preceding the country of origin denotes a 20th century date. The names and initials of potters have been documented in reference books. (P.S. Don't forget the magnifying glass.)

Q. "How did the Fry firm mark its cut glass productions?" —Mrs. E.R., Scottsbluff, Neb.

A: Seekers of American cut glass from the Brilliant period always strive to acquire pieces from the H.C. Fry Glass Company organized in Pennsylvania in 1901. They also manufactured other glass specialties until 1934, when the firm ceased operating.

Due to its exceptional quality, their cut glass lent itself to the deep miter cutting and intricate designs of the period. The firm utilized several different trademarks, including the same "Fry" lightly etched in script, the name "Fry" above a shield and the name "Fry" and the word "Quality" within a shield-shaped device. Signed specimens from the fry firm fetch crisp returns. Value guide: bowl, hobstars, signed, 8-inches diameter, \$135.

Q. "I'm scouring the markets for Tom Mix materia." —Ken, Monterey, Calif.

A: That "Straight Shooter" Tom Mix and his trusty companion "Tony the Wonder Horse" had popcorn munchers on the edge of their seats in the roaring 20s. When talkies arrived, he co-starred in the 30s with Tony, Jr.

The Ralston Tom Mix radio show premiums of the 1930s and the 1940s are now springing up on collector wanted lists. Value guide: Big Little Book, "Tom Mix and the Hoard of Montezuma," \$14.; comic book, Tom Mix Western, Fawcett, 1948, Vol. 1, \$22; jigsaw puzzle, \$13; pocket watch, Ingersoll, 1930s, \$250.

Appraise your antiques with Dan D'Imperio's book and value guide, "The ABC's of Victorian Antiques", Dodd, Mead & Co., \$9.95. An autographed copy may be ordered from the Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Weatherford, Tex. 76066. Please include a check or money order.

Current Prices

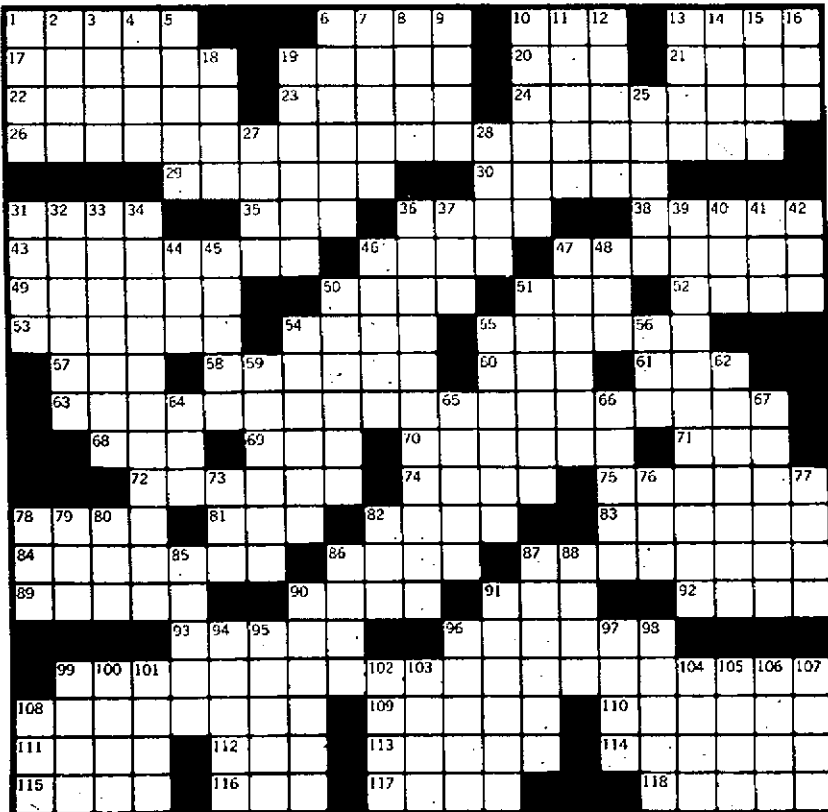
Arcade machine, Pulver gum, one cent. Chinaman Shaker Seed pail, 9 inches by 12 inches. \$100
Boy Scout medal, "The Boy Scout Shoe for Boys" \$11
Rookwood pottery vase, yellow daisies decor, 1903, 4 inches tall \$115
Movie star tablet, Greer Garson \$4
Victorian parlor table, rosewood, rococo sub-style, brown marbletop \$500
Book, Wings USA, 1940 \$5
Kodak box camera, Brownie No. 2A, Model B, 1902 \$12
Cadillac headlights, pair, 1916 \$150
Radio, Zenith, cathedral style case \$60

Please note: Prices may vary depending on condition and geographic location.

Dan D'Imperio welcomes your questions about antiques and collectibles and will answer as many as possible in this column. However, volume of mail precludes personal reply. Write to him in care of P. O. Box 681, Weatherford, Tex. 76066.

Sunday's crossword

- By Alfio Micci
- ACROSS**
- 1 Car trunk item
- 6 Socials
- 10 — off (sever)
- 13 "Gil —"
- 17 Inherent
- 19 Chatter
- 20 Clock numeral
- 21 Stratagem
- 22 Afternoon rest
- 23 Less usual
- 24 Richardson's " —"
- 26 Harlowe
- 29 Insensitive
- 30 Wading bird
- 31 Obstruct
- 35 Chill
- 36 Speech part
- 38 Scoundrel
- 43 Rile
- 46 Female deer
- 47 Member of a Jewish sect
- 49 Undercover soldiers, old style
- 50 Old-style rifle pin
- 51 Sporty headwear
- 52 Angora
- 53 Sharp sounds
- 54 Norse demi-goddess
- 55 Pungent root
- 57 Philippine native
- 58 Sign up
- 60 Dog noise
- 61 Ocean: Abbr.
- 63 Moussorgsky work: Phrase
- 68 Greek letter
- 69 West of Murray
- 70 Costly fur
- 71 Compass reading
- 72 Choir members
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- 84 Hotel — (town hall): Fr.
- 86 Manner
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- 116 Total
- 117 Electrical units
- 118 French bakery item
- DOWN**
1. Spanish assent
- 2 Nabokov hero
- 3 Dill
- 4 Ill-considered
- 5 Feminine suffixes
- 6 "Rose of —"
- 7 Ahead of time
- 8 Polynesian
- 9 Member of a feudal class
- 10 Moss
- 11 Cargo ship, of a kind
- 12 Rubinstein's instrument
- 13 Stockade's counterpart
- 14 Rich
- 15 Helpar: Abbr.
- 16 Expanse
- 18 Bridge hand
- 19 Charles or Andrew
- 25 Skating areas
- 27 Roof, in Paris
- 28 Dull sound
- 31 Samples
- 32 Boring tool
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- 34 Success fuel
- 36 Type of message
- 37 Bill
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- 41 By way of
- 42 Outside: Prefix
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- 48 French friend
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- 56 Rode in comfort
- 59 "Weep — my lady..."
- 62 Striped
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- 66 Relating to certain parasites
- 67 Homesteader
- 73 Nothing
- 76 Scottish possessive
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- 78 Govt. agcy.
- 79 Part of a journey
- 80 Year of 11th cent.: Rom.
- 82 You, in Bonn
- 85 Proffers
- 86 Fit together
- 87 Cuts
- 88 "Step — I"
- 90 Panhandled
- 91 Revokes, in law
- 94 Bryant or Loos
- 95 Yearned
- 96 Terrible
- 97 Box
- 98 Plant fungus
- 99 Pleased look
- 100 Wine: Prefix
- 101 Greek peak
- 102 Autocrat
- 103 Closed transaction
- 104 " — la Douce"
- 105 At hand
- 106 Copper
- 107 To be: Lat.
- 108 School org.



Solution to puzzle is on Page L/S-5



abigail
van buren

Puppy love's bite hurtful as adult love

DEAR ABBY: Do you think a teen-ager can experience love? Why do older people say, "It's only puppy love," or "a crush"? Isn't that real love?—**WANTS TO KNOW**

DEAR WANTS: A teen-ager's "crush" or "puppy love" is as real as mature love is to an adult. Teen-agers suffer the same longings, yearnings, heartaches and excitement that older lovers experience. And the pains of puppy love are deeper because the frustrations are greater.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I own a boat. We both love boating and so do our children.

Here's the problem: My husband can't swim a stroke, and he refuses to wear a life preserver. He says he has to die sometime, and he doesn't care how he goes.

We have five children, Abby. They range from 13 years old down to 3. I get frightened half to death

when we are in the boat with him, and the waters get rough or a storm comes up. I am becoming a nervous wreck over this. Can you suggest something?—**NEWPORT**

DEAR NEWPORT: Tell your "hero" that even if HE doesn't care how he goes, YOU do. And you also care WHEN! Remind him that you didn't have those five children without his help, and you don't intend to raise them alone, either. That ought to busy the old boy up.

DEAR ABBY: Every year my daughter and her children have visited us and stayed all summer, and each year the children grow a little bolder.

Last summer my home was bedlam! The children kept the stereo going full-blast night and day, refused to pick up after themselves, ate all day long and abused our lovely furniture. They partied at night and left the mess for me to clean up in the

morning.

They had their teen-age friends running in and out and never bothered to introduce one of them to their grandfather or me. (Their mother said teen-agers NEVER introduce their friends to anyone, not even to their parents.) I was shocked to hear the rude manner in which those children talked back to their mother, and she didn't say a word.

If I had treated my elders that way, my mother would have worn out a willow switch on me. Summer is upon us, and I am dreading it. Have you any advice for me?—**GRAM**

DEAR GRAM: No advice, just sympathy. If you put up with those hoodlums another summer, you've asked for it. Apparently you failed to teach your daughter what your mother taught you: Respect for one's elders. For if you had, she'd have passed it on to HER children. And perhaps something else would have been passed on: the willow switch.

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Carving out a legend

KEALAKEHUA, HAWAII — Hawaii is a land of legends. And although concrete and crowds have taken over Waikiki, and less than 8,000 pure Hawaiians are left in the world, legends persist and grow.

Twenty-seven year old Kelekeoni "Jerry" Crusat is one.

Born here on the Kona Coast of the Big Island, Crusat's story is being told by natives and newcomers.

And it's the stuff of which legends are made. Even to hear Crusat tell it himself, it's a strange story. Almost unbelievable, he admits.

One of 10 children — of Philippine, Chinese, Spanish and Hawaiian descent — Crusat has a following as he walks the coral-spotted beaches of Hawaii almost equal to one of the Island's legendary kings. It all started, he admits, when he returned to the islands after four years in

the service "not knowing what I should do."

"I didn't have any work or trade when I got out and sort of kicked around helping local schools — coaching sports, etc."

Then, one day, he says, he visited the nearby national park at the City of Refuge, a sanctuary in the early days of Hawaii for those who broke Kapu — sacred laws.

IN HAWAIIAN history, those who broke kapu —

anything from getting too close to the chief to fishing at the wrong time — were killed. However, if they could make it — chased by a whole village bent on killing them — to the place of refuge, they were forgiven and sent back to live without fear. The city was also a sanctuary for noncombatants at time of war — the very old and very young — and for defeated warriors.

Now a national park, the area is being restored

to what it was believed to have been in the days of the kings of Hawaii.

In this setting, Crusat says, he met Ako Grace, the Island's sole woodcarver whose job it was to carve the statues that surround the city and its thatched temples.

"He was a fifth generation woodcarver and the last of his breed — he had no children and therefore no one from his family.

See CARVINGS, page L/S-11



CATAMARAN CRUISES ARE PART OF THE FUN

Hawaii: where biggest is best

By Mary Neiswender
Staff Writer

HONOLULU, HAWAII — There's something for everybody on this island — the biggest of the Hawaiian chain.

There's snow and sun, skiing and scuba diving, white and black sand beaches, waterfalls and volcanoes, a city dating back to the 12th century next to the most modern luxury hotels in the world, and people when you want to be with them and no people when you want to be alone.

From Hilo, where a new international airport was built only last year, to the Kona Coast, tourists find a land far removed from the wildness of Waikiki, yet with the charm that is Hawaii.

It's the island where Kamehameha the Great, unifier of the Hawaiian chain, was born and began his rise to power. And although he moved the capital of the monarchy to Lahaina on Maui and later to Honolulu, the Kona Coast remained a favorite vacation spot.

Others — since and still — have claimed it as a vacation retreat.

Trees planted along Banyon Drive near Hilo bear the names of vacationers like James Farley, the longtime U.S. Postmaster, aviatrix Amelia Earhart and movie maker Cecil B. DeMille. The Banyon trees, many planted in the early 30s, have withstood 20-foot tidal waves and Sanamis where homes and hotels and people near them haven't.

ALTHOUGH THERE are plenty of golf courses and tennis courts, sand and sea, smoking volcanoes and fields of flowers and beautiful people, there is more.

If you tire of hiking up the gentle slopes of Mauna Kea and Mauna Loa, the island's two active volcanoes — or skiing on Mauna Kea in the winter — you can travel back in time in a visit to Pu'uhooua-O-Honauau — the City of Refuge.

This 180-acre national historical park is being restored by the National Park Service on the basis of writings and sketches made by a missionary who became ill on his travels in the late 1700s and was

left at the Refuge to recover.

Park rangers and archeologists take justifiable pride in the park, the last remaining historical site of its type in the islands.

The city was a sanctuary for kapu breakers — those who violated one of the Hawaiian sacred laws. Death was the price to pay for breaking one of the kapus. Although some were for conservation — such as not catching certain fish at off-seasons — others had little to support the death penalty. Death, however, was meted out to anyone whose shadow fell too close to the chief, or to a man who ate with women or to those who ate coconuts.

The only way to avoid death was to get to the refuge area, which meant running and swimming — since the area is on a peninsula — for your life. According to ancient writings, the entire village usually would be in pursuit. Belief was, that if the kapu-breaker lived, the Gods would unleash the volcanoes, tidal waves or other disasters upon the island. However, if the offender made it alive to the refuge, he would be forgiven and could return to the village.

A MASSIVE stone wall — now being reconstructed — surrounded the palace where the chief lived and separated him from the commoners. More than 1,000 feet long, 10 feet high and 17 feet wide, the wall was believed built before Columbus discovered America as a monument to the ruling chief.

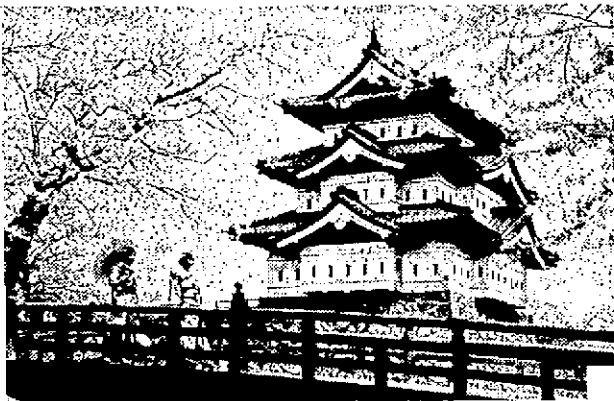
It now stands as a tribute to the tenacity of the Hawaiians as do other artifacts in the City of Refuge.

There's an ancient game which is similar to checkers, stone bowls believed used to dye nets, and plants — some used as food, some as medicine and some as shelter.

And then there's a bronze Hawaiian pounding poi — still, as it was in the days of the Kings, a mainstay in the Hawaiian diet.

Although King Kamehameha II abolished the Kapu system in 1819 by eating a meal with women, and the Gods did not retaliate, no one has been able to abolish poi.

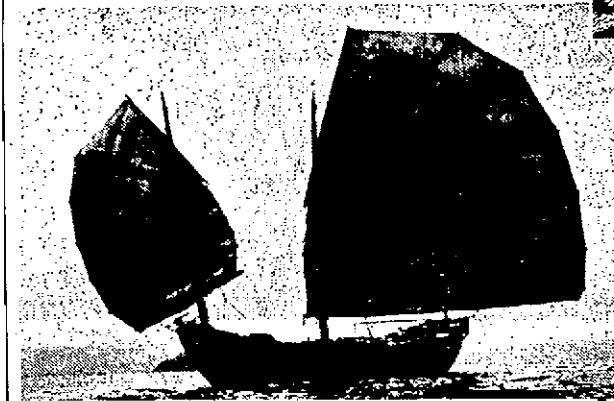
Maybe one of the biggest mysteries of the Orient is the fact that you haven't been there yet.



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Reduced rail fare unveiled

Coincident with the celebration in Britain of Silver Jubilee Year, BritRail Travel International has unveiled a broadened program of services for 1977 in the North American market.

Presented in a multi-color brochure called BritRail Travel Values, the new program is bulwarmed by the BritRail Pass and its companion, the Youth Pass.

Both, despite inflationary trends, are being offered at the same price scales as last year: for the economy pass, the ranges are \$60 for seven days to \$145 for a month. Youth Passes, for those age 14 to 22, range from \$50 for seven days to \$120 a month.

Travel Values 1977 can be obtained from BritRail, 270 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y., 10016 or from its office in Los Angeles.

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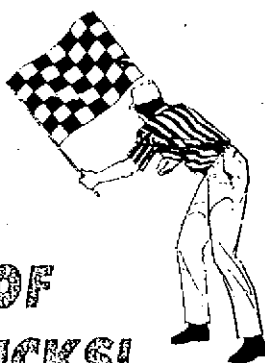
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'75 AMC GREMLIN 6 cyl., auto trans, pwr strg, R&H, AIR COND. (117MXR)	'74 VEGA HATCHBACK 4 speed, R&H, custom exterior, rally whls, AIR COND (922JRO)	'74 PONTIAC FIREBIRD 6 cyl., auto trans, pwr strg, R&H, rally whls, vinyl roof. Extremely nice (468LHX)	'76 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO V8, auto trans, pwr strg, AM-FM radio, vinyl roof, rally whls, AIR COND. (479NRD)
\$2699	\$1999	\$3299	\$4999
'72 MERCURY COMET 4-Door, V8, auto trans, pwr strg, R&H, AIR COND, custom exterior (361FOL)	'72 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO V8, auto trans, pwr strg, AM-FM stereo tape, vinyl roof, AIR COND (728EXJ)	'75 AMC HORNET 2-DOOR 6 cyl., auto trans, pwr strg, R&H, cust interior (855MYR)	'74 DODGE DART 2-Door, V8, auto trans, pwr strg, R&H, AIR COND. (937LXO)
\$1899	\$2899	\$2799	\$2799
'75 CHEVROLET IMPALA 3 seat wagon, V8, auto trans, pwr strg, R&H, AIR COND, roof rack, tilt whl, etc. (903LQR)	'74 CAMARO 228 COUPE V8, auto trans, pwr strg, AM-FM stereo tape, AIR COND (744KAQ)	'76 AMC PACER 6 cyl., auto trans, pwr strg, R&H, AIR COND, roof rack, cust exterior, low mi. (958NIM)	'76 CAMARO COUPE 6 cyl., auto trans, pwr strg, R&H, AIR COND, vinyl roof (449NJW)
\$4199	\$4199	\$3699	\$4599

NEW '77 MONTE CARLO COUPE

Dlx belts, tinted glass, body side mldgs., AIR
COND, sport mirrors, auto trans, tilt wheel, radial
white stripe tires, dlx bumper guards, rally wheels.
Stk. 1273. Ser. 1H57L72473760.

SALE PRICE
\$499 DN.
\$5675
\$154.84 MO.

\$5675 is the total cash price plus tax & lic. Deferred
pymt price is \$7931.32 incl tax, lic & finance charges
for 48 mos. on approval of your credit. APR 14.17%.

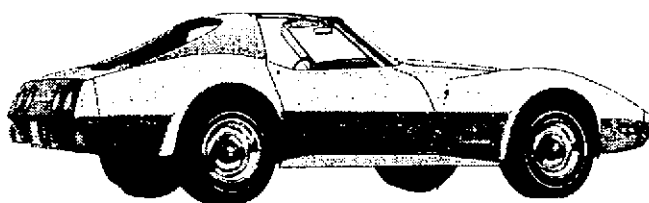
NEW '77 IMPALA 4-DOOR

Dlx seat belts, tinted glass, fact air, remote control
rear view mirror, 350 V8 eng., auto trans, tilt wheel,
GR70 radial wsw tires, H.D. radiator, dlx bumper
guards, value appearance group. Stk. 1576. Ser.
1L6976163073.

SALE PRICE
\$399 DN.
\$5699
\$158 MO.

\$5699 is the total price plus tax & lic. Deferred pymt
price is \$7983 incl tax & finance charges for 48 mos.
on approval of your credit. APR 14.36%.

BRAND NEW '77 CORVETTES



**LEASE
or
BUY!**

★ IMMEDIATE DELIVERY ★

NEW '77 NOVA 4-DOOR

250 & cyl eng., dlx belts, tinted glass, body side
mldgs., pwr strg & brks, auto trans, wsw tires, AM
radio, bumper rub stripes & guards, rally wheels,
custom interior. Stk. 1252. Ser. 1L69D7L138792.

SALE PRICE
\$289 DN.
\$4599
\$128.27 MO.

\$4599 is the total cash price plus tax & lic. Deferred
pymt price is \$4555.96 incl tax, lic & finance charges
for 48 mos. on approval of your credit. APR 14.48%.

NEW '77 CAMARO SPORT COUPE

Tinted glass, body side mldgs., air cond, sport
mirrors, console, pwr brks, 250 six cyl. eng, auto
trans, tilt whl, radial wsw tires, elec clock, dlx AM
radio, rally whls. Stk. 1357. Ser. 1G8707L580541.

SALE PRICE
\$399 DN.
\$5376
\$148 MO.

\$5376 is the total cash price plus tax & lic. Deferred
pymt price is \$7503 incl tax, lic & finance charges
for 48 mos. on approval of your credit. APR 14.29%.



CLOSED MONDAY!
SEE US SUNDAY...

SHOP OUR HUGE TRUCK SUPERMARKET



NEW '77 CHEVY STEPSIDE PU

Tinted glass, pwr brks, 250 six eng, 3 speed, pwr
strg, H.D. radiator, gauges, etc. Stk. 1601. Ser.
CCD1472187834.

\$299 DN.
\$119 MO.

\$4388 is the total cash price plus tax & lic. Deferred
price is \$6111 incl tax & lic & finance charges for 48
mos. O.A.C. APR 14.04%.



**NEW '77
LUV
\$3499**

ORDER YOURS NOW

'69 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN V8 auto trans, pwr strg, R&H, air cond. ZBT181	'72 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP Styleside, V8, auto trans, R&H. Very nice. (391151M)	'74 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT II 4 wheel drive, 4 speed, V8, pwr strg, R&H, roll bar, low miles. Extra sharp. 703LKN
\$2299	\$2799	\$4399
'75 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP RANGER. V8, auto trans, R&H, camper shell, AIR COND, etc. (1C00833)	'73 RANCHERO PICKUP V8, auto trans, pwr strg, AM- FM stereo tape, vinyl roof, mag whls. (3A47F103916)	'73 TOYOTA PICKUP Overhead camper, equipped, 4 speed, R&H (819HAM)
\$4899	\$3399	\$2999

PRICES GOOD THRU TUESDAY, 5/31/77



CHEVROLET SERVICE SPECIAL
"Keep That Great GM Feeling
with Genuine GM Parts"

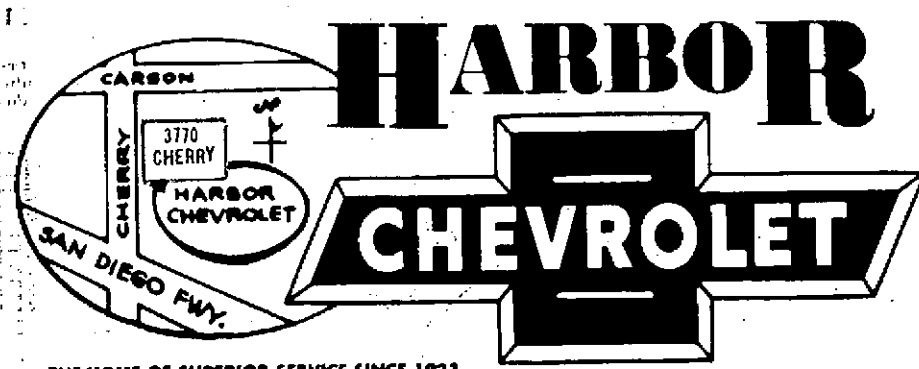
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**COOLING SYSTEM
CHECK IT'S FREE**

Your Chevrolet is designed to operate at a specific temperature
for max. efficiency and economy. Cooling system service is
recommended every 2 yrs. or 24,000 miles. Chevrolet owners
only.

**SPECIALIZED LEASING
Means:**

**DEALER...
DIRECT LEASING**

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COMPLETE INFORMATION 426-3341



LOCATED ON CHERRY AVE. NORTH OF THE SAN DIEGO FRWY
3770 CHERRY AVE.
LONG BEACH
METRO LONG BEACH
426-3341
OPEN SUNDAY
9 A.M. TO 7 P.M.
DAILY 8 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
ORANGE COUNTY
527-8779

HELP WANTED
Office 165
HELP WANTED
Office 165

ORDER EDITOR
3 years experience. Process all incoming mail & telex orders. Heavy phone work, know entire product line, all sales policies & procedures, 10 key by touch, life typing & good at detail. Must be able to work under pressure.

APPLY AT PERSONNEL OFFICE
Sanyo Electric Inc.
1200 W. ARTESIA, COMPTON
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

HELP WANTED
Office 165
HELP WANTED
Office 165

CREDIT CLERK \$500
Entry level. Prepare data for credit reports & information. No credit experience necessary. 533 E. Carson St. L.B. 421-5271

CUSTOMER REP \$550-600
Office rep. denials, math, 30-40 hrs. week. (FEE) 400-4500
110 Pine St. Suite 300, H.E. 7-0401

DATA ENTRY OPERATOR
DATASUM currently seeking 2 experienced operators. Will be operating on a new 3270 Terminal. Requires 1 to 2 years recent experience. DATASUM offers shift benefits & working conditions including 7 1/2 hr. days, 4 hrs. & 30 min. overtime (company paid medical & dental insurance).

NISSAN MOTOR CORP.
18501 S. Figueroa
Carson
532-3111, Ext. 1593
Corner of 180th & Figueroa
An Equal Opportunity Employer

DMV
CONTRACTS
ORANGE COUNTY
& RV DEALER
Hired 1st person experienced in DMV accounting. Salary commensurate with experience. Contact MAXINE PRYOR (714) 327-1250

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Fast growing company seeking executive secretary. Must be able to handle 100% of the company's correspondence. Salary commensurate with ability. Please telephone: Personnel Manager 433-9931

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
To assist President and executive Vice-President of large wholesale distribution firm. Fast clean typing a must. Short hand required. Pleasant telephone personality. Ability to take charge and compose correspondence. Must be able to operate transcribing equipment. Salary commensurate with ability. Please telephone: Personnel Manager 433-9931

FILE CLERK
For national distributor of auto sound products. Apply to: J.I.L. CORP. 737 West Arista Blvd., Compton 537-7310

Flight Schl Clerk & Receipt
Full time. Permanent. Some week ends and evenings. 4272 CONALD DOUGLAS, N.B. Airport 425-7451

FULL CHARGE BKPKR.
Lakewood Area. Salary \$10.00/hr. 1st Class. Dept. 1824 Pine Ave. L.B. 95841

GENERAL CLERK
Life typing, filing, knowledge of multiunit building. Good accounting & benefits. Call Mr. Levine 537-6760

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK
Purchasing super market. Part time. 537-6760

GENERAL OFFICE TYPING
Bookkeeping. Auto export. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Florence at 537-7250 for appt.

GENERAL OFFICE
See our ad in today's paper under "COMMUNICATION AGENCY."

GENERAL OFFICE
Inside Sales Dept. comm. immediate. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Mr. Levine at 537-7250 for appt.

GENERAL OFFICE
Mature woman to handle office. Must be able to handle 100% of the company's correspondence. Salary commensurate with ability. Please telephone: Personnel Manager 433-9931

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Office 165
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Office 165

LEGAL SECRETARY
LB. Law firm. Legal and probate experience. Must be able to handle 100% of the firm's correspondence. Salary commensurate with ability. Please telephone: Personnel Manager 433-9931

LEGAL SECRETARY
Must be able to handle 100% of the firm's correspondence. Salary commensurate with ability. Please telephone: Personnel Manager 433-9931

MAIL/STOCK ROOM CLERK
A well organized energetic individual is needed for large industrial plant. Requires experience with a Pinesy-Bones postage machine & postal scales. Will also order & stock office supplies. Light typing & zero operation preferred.

Contact Personnel For Interview
(213) 639-0666

Kraco Enterprises
2411 N. Santa Fe
Lynwood Cal. 90224

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HELP WANTED
Office 165
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Office 165

RECEPTIONIST
Filing Model
1160 Atlantic Ave. L.B. 427-4277

RECEPTIONIST
Bookkeeping. Must be able to handle 100% of the firm's correspondence. Salary commensurate with ability. Please telephone: Personnel Manager 433-9931

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RECEPTIONIST
To answer telephone, type 55 wpm. Be good with figures. N.B. Call Gen. Mgr. 636-1271

RECEIPT-TYPIST
United Way Inc. L.B. 427-7271

RECEIPT-TYPIST
Needed by Fleet Leasing Co. City of Bell. Call 532-0004

SECRETARY
Or trainee
Personal, no third hand. Show list. Downey. 809-0953. Week-end call OK.

Secretary/Receptionist
For Psychologists Office. No SH. Extra Personnel Service 433 E. Ocean Bl. L.B. 437-2281

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OBTAIN NEW ORDERS FOR
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Ambitious Ones Can Average
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Technical & Trades
Maintenance Repairman
Heavy experience in installation, maintenance and repair of production machine shop equipment. Preference will be given to applicants with good electrical background.
Apply 8 to 11, Tuesday through Thursday
Fuller Company
2966 Victoria, Compton 639-7600
EOE WITH AAP

HELP WANTED
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Technical & Trades
SPECIAL PURPOSE Machine Operator (Kingsbury)
\$4.92—\$5.59
Will accept persons with qualified machine shop experience such as: drill press, lathe or mills, etc. Must be able to read micrometers, blueprints and sharpen drills & taps.
EXCELLENT FRINGE BENEFITS:
Medical Insurance
Paid Holidays
Incentive Plan for Production Operators
Shift Bonus
Apply In Person
9:00 am to 11:00 am & 1:30 pm to 3:00 pm
ROBERTSHAW CONTROLS
Long Beach Blvd & Long Beach Freeway
NORTH LONG BEACH
Equal Opportunity Employer

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NISSAN MOTOR CORP.
18501 S. Figueroa
Carson
532-3111, Ext. 1593
Corner of 190th & Figueroa
An Equal Opportunity Employer
AUTO MECHANIC
For men & women, a comm. ment possibility 397-2208

HELP WANTED
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Technical & Trades
DRAPERY
Experienced needed for just work. Call, measure, design, install, hang. 7771 GARDEN GROVE BLVD SUITE 103, GARDEN GROVE
OR CALL 714-537-5620
DRAPERY HELP, expert only. Full time, clean, honest, 435-4000

HELP WANTED
183
Technical & Trades
DIE CASTERS
Need die casters, exper. w/metal die casting, minimum 1 yr. exper. Contact: Royal Industries, Anaheim Division, Personnel Dept., 2910 E. St. Anaheim, CA 92705

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HELP WANTED
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Technical & Trades
Engineer - Mechanical
Design of Tape Mechanism & Consumer Oriented Equipment.
(213) 531-8011 or send resume to P.O. Box 47 Paramount, Ca. 90723

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BROKERS OR AGENTS INVESTMENT DIVISION
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Technical & Trades
ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN
S. Personnel, Designer, Draftsman, Assistants AIA/CAI Dave Edwards 869-1551

HELP WANTED
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Technical & Trades
ASSEMBLER
Basic mechanical & soldering assembly work for auto-radio manufacturer. Experience preferred. Apply at:
BOMAN INDUSTRIES
9300 Hill Road, Downey
Assemblers

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Mature person with 3 years maintenance experience. Experience must include knowledge of all types of equipment, tools, etc. Assist in general maintenance of building.

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Beach location, Outside patio, fast
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ACCOUNTANTS: Group of monthly
Accounts: average \$350 per hr. re-
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HOLIDAY SALE



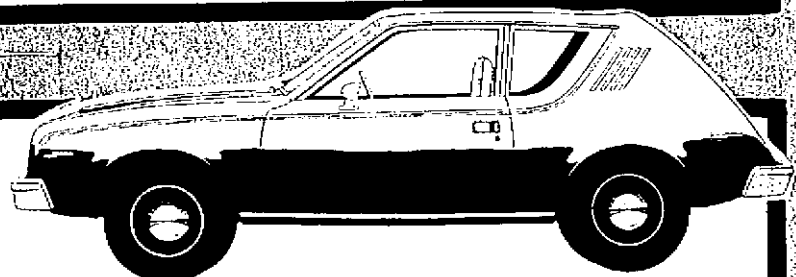
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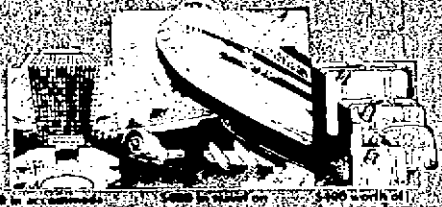
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Save your best deal on a new Pacer, Gremlin, Hornet or Matador equipped with factory air, and we'll top your deal with a fantastic All American Giveaway. This offer is good on all cars delivered between April 11 and June 10, 1977, plus cars ordered by May 10, 1977, regardless of delivery date.

Fleet sales and overseas military purchases are not included. Travel must be completed by June 15, 1977. Offer includes room only, pending space availability. Not valid December 19, 1977 - January 1, 1978. *Suggested list price based on 7 piece Vercelle set Palomino color.

See Rancho AMC-Jeep Today

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'64 BUICK
LE SABRE COUPE

V8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering & brakes, whitewall tires. (FVA980)

\$495

'60 CHEVROLET
PARKWOOD STATION WAGON

Economy 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, whitewall tires (FWG928)

\$495

'66 OLDS 88
DELTA COUPE

V8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering & brakes, plus AIR CONDITIONING. (OPF269)

\$695

'66 BUICK
RIVIERA COUPE

V8, automatic transmission, AM-FM radio, heater, power steering & brakes, tilt wheel, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING (250PCY)

\$995

'68 AMBASSADOR
STATION WAGON

V8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, custom interior, luggage rack. (VFC988)

\$995

'74 HORNET
2-DOOR SEDAN

Economy 6 cylinder engine, 3 speed transmission, radio, heater and more. (100808)

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'71 PONTIAC
GRANDVILLE 4 DOOR

V8 automatic transmission, stereo 8 track, heater, power steering, brakes, windows, tilt wheel, cruise control, v/ top, plus air conditioning. (889DVL)

\$895

'72 AMC MATADOR
STATION WAGON

V8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering & brakes, roof rack, plus AIR CONDITIONING. (783FPM)

\$895

'71 CHRYSLER
4-DOOR SEDAN

V8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering & brakes, plus AIR CONDITIONING (372E TO)

\$995

'70 PLYMOUTH
4-DOOR HARDTOP

V8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, vinyl top, plus AIR CONDITIONING. (219ADN)

\$1095

'71 MERCURY
STATION WAGON

V8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering & brakes, power seat, roof rack, plus AIR CONDITIONING. (302DKL)

\$1095

'74 AMC MATADOR
2-DOOR COUPE

Economy 6-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering & brakes, plus AIR CONDITIONING (953KLK)

\$1195

'71 CHEVROLET
TOWNSMAN WAGON

V8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING and more (982DBO)

\$1295

'72 FORD
GALAXIE 4-DOOR

V8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING and more (888LQ5)

\$1295

'71 BUICK
SKYLARK COUPE

V8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering & brakes, rally wheels, vinyl top, plus AIR CONDITIONING (504DVE)

\$1495

'72 CHEVROLET
IMPALA 2-DOOR

V8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering & brakes, plus AIR CONDITIONING (188ETL)

\$1495

'74 PINTO
STATION WAGON

Economy 4-cylinder engine, 4-speed transmission, radio, heater & more. (263KKX)

\$1895

'73 PONTIAC
VENTURA COUPE

V8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, plus rallye wheels & AIR CONDITIONING (321LKI)

\$1995

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LOCATION...
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SAVINGS
NOW!!



MURPHY

NEW '77 COUGAR XR7

\$4989

This beautiful 2-Door Hardtop comes with automatic, power steering, power front disc brakes, radial tires, padded landau vinyl roof.

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(ORDERS YOURS TODAY)

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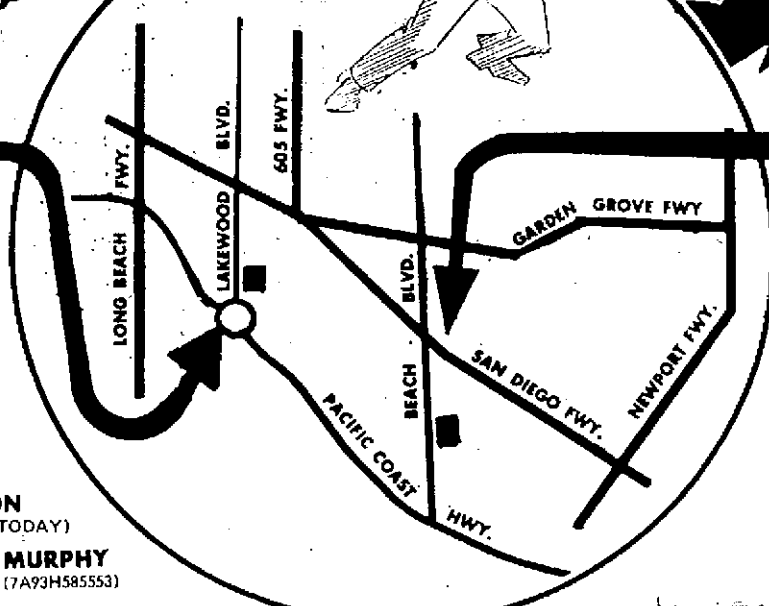
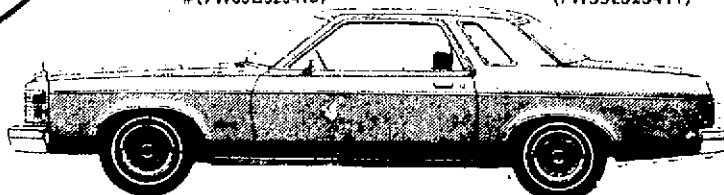
NEW '77 MONARCH

\$4189

This beautiful '77 2-Door Monarch comes with automatic transmission, radial tires, front disc brakes. Yours for immediate delivery!

GUSTAFSON
#(7W35L525413)

MURPHY
#(7W35L525411)



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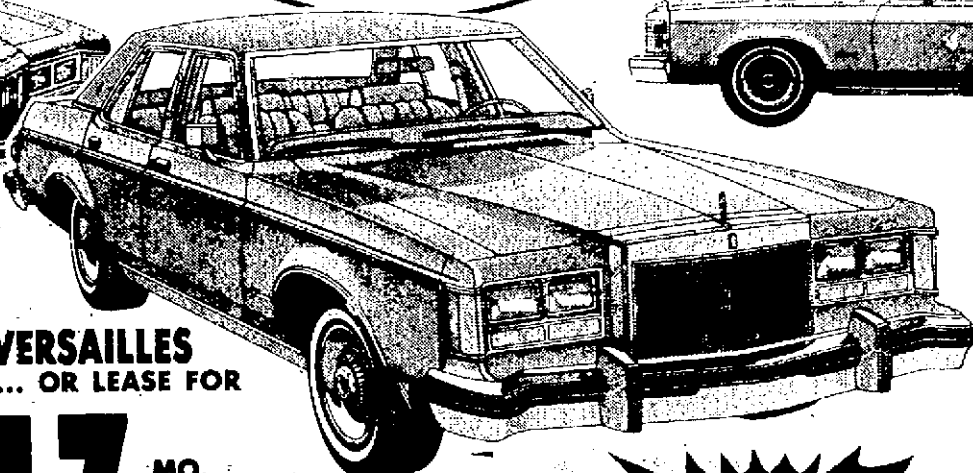
\$217

MO.
PLUS
TAX

\$36 mos. open end lease on approved credit. Cap. cost \$10,900. Lease end residual \$5,829 based on 15,000 miles per yr. Inception cost \$473.38 including first & last mo's. pmt., tax & license. Total of periodic payments \$8,285.76.

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CAPRI IIs
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WE'RE OUT TO BE NO. 1 CAPRI
DEALER IN ORANGE & LOS
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NEW 1977 CAPRI II
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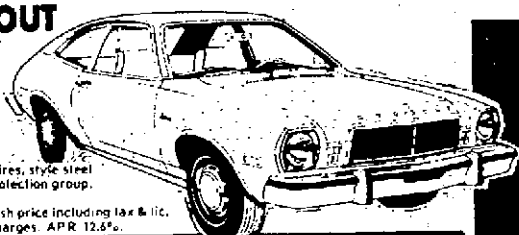
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SEAT, STYLE STEEL WHEELS,
VINYL ROOF, GUSTAFSON
(SER. GAC2V-1338) MURPHY
ORDER YOURS TODAY

NEW 1977 BOBCAT RUNABOUT

\$3653

\$299 DN \$97¹ MO.

This 3-Door Bobcat Runabout comes with 4 cyl., 4 speed, radial tires, style steel wheels, fold down rear seat, power steering & brakes, bumper protection group. Ser. 7820Y53173. YOURS FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY \$97.11 a month for 48 months on approval of credit. \$394.18 total cash price including tax & lic. \$984.28 deferred payment price including tax, lic. & finance charges. APR 12.6%.

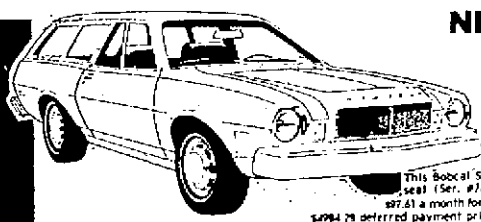


NEW 1977 BOBCAT WAGON

\$3653

\$299 DN \$97¹ MO.

This Bobcat Station Wagon comes with radial tires, rack & bowser steering, fold down rear seat (Ser. #1R22Y5011971). Yours for immediate delivery \$97.61 a month for 48 months on approval of credit. \$396.11 total cash price including tax & lic. \$984.28 deferred payment price including tax & lic. & finance charges. Annual percentage rate 12.6%.



MURPHY USED CAR VALUES

'69 FORD STATION WAGON	'73 PONTIAC GRAN PRIZ	'72 DODGE CHARGER	'70 LINCOLN	'72 CHEV IMPALA
Automatic, power steering, brakes & windows, air cond., AM-FM, luggage rack. (18K1H2)	Fully loaded including tilt wheel, AM/FM tape, air cond., rally wheels, vinyl top. (148LK2)	V8, automatic, power steering & brakes, radio & heater, air cond., vinyl top. (105EY1)	Full power, leather interior, tilt wheel, air cond., AM-FM. (158ABW)	STATION WAGON V8, automatic, power steering & brakes, air cond., AM-FM, tilt wheel. Great for the family! (77ME1G)
\$989	\$2189	\$1489	\$1689	\$1889
'72 Mercury Colony Park	'72 Lincoln	'74 Plymouth Roadrunner	'74 Ford Torino	'76 Chrysler Cordoba
STATION WAGON Comes with full power including AM-FM, air cond., roof rack, ready for that vacation! (77JEC1)	Fully loaded including tilt wheel, air cond., leather interior, AM-FM, vinyl top. (Ser. 2V72AS4213)	V8, automatic, power steering & brakes, radio, heater, cruise control, air cond., landau roof. (214LOU)	V8, automatic, power steering & brakes, radio & heater, air cond. What a price! (33AKHA)	Full power including tilt wheel, cruise control, AM-FM cassette, luxury interior, AIR COND, rally wheels, landau roof. (424N01)
\$1989	\$2489	\$2489	\$2289	\$5489

R.V. CENTER!
BIG SELECTION OF
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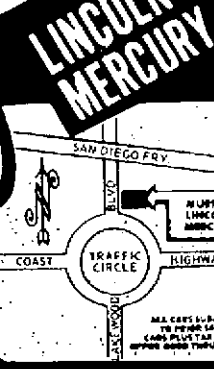
EXAMPLE

NEW '77 JAMBOREE MINI-MOTORHOME

\$9586

Fully self contained, including V8, automatic, power steering & brakes, 3 burner stove with oven, sleeps four. (Ser. F34BFV004357)

Murphy
1940
LAKEWOOD BLVD.
LONG BEACH
(AT THE TRAFFIC CIRCLE)
or (714) 827-8970



GUSTAFSON USED CAR VALUES!!

'71 DODGE DART	'72 DODGE WAGON	'72 DODGE CHARGER	'74 CHEVY VEGA	'73 FORD WAGON
2 Door, V8, automatic transmission power steering & brakes. (08PDH1)	V8, automatic, transmission, cruise control, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, radio & heater. (40NLE)	2 Door, V8, radio & heater, power steering & brakes, white sidewall tires. (741FW8)	4 cylinder, 4 speed transmission. Great little economy car. (264LO1)	Cougar Sedan, V8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, roof rack, cruise control, air conditioning. (43MFM1)
\$986	\$1226	\$1286	\$1626	\$1686
'72 MARQUIS BROUGHAM 4 DR.	'74 IMPALA 2 DOOR	'75 GRAN TORINO 4 DOOR	'74 COUGAR XR7	'75 GMC VAN
Full power, tilt wheel, vinyl top, whitewall tires, luxury interior, air conditioning. (653FKA)	V8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, mag wheels. (115L14C15130)	V8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, air conditioning, vinyl top. (732AEW)	Full power, AM/FM tape, air conditioning, vinyl top. (4361HM)	Long wheelbase, V8, automatic transmission, AM/FM tape & CB radio, Super. (76V6V50151)
\$1886	\$2286	\$3126	\$3126	\$3986

NEW 1977 JAMBOREE
MINI-MOTORHOME

\$9586

This beauty is fully self contained and comes with roof rack & ladder, 3 burner range, carpeting, refrigerator. (Ser. F34BFV004314)



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MERCURY LINCOLN MERCURY
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Long Beach, Calif., Sun., May 27, 1972

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1976 Chevrolet	1980
MC CHEV Malibu Sport Conv. 207, xltn cond. (200526) 437-4248	
MC CHEV Impala xlti cond. air, \$800 or best. 594-6770 (720C541)	
MC CHEV Impala, xltn cond. 54,000 (200526) 437-4248	
76 CHEV Impala, auto, air, xlti, cond. (200526) 594-6770	
71 CHEV NOVA (DL1465) 407, xlti, PWR, air, air conv, 51450 421-8794	
71 CHEV Impala good cond. 1959 or best offer. 437-5K5252	
71 CHEV Impala, auto, air, vinyl top 407, 400-544 (722526)	

[illegible][illegible]

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		82026 (RATDIX) 397.555
200	71	CAMARO RS-1, auto, 52nd ill.
		82026 (RATDIX) 397.555
200	71	CHEV CAMARO Xint (RUPASA)
		32000 (V 1231) 391.000
200	71	CHEV CAMARO Xint (LUNA GOOD)
		50000 (V 1231) 391.000
200	71	CHEV CAMARO 2nd strp, 043MFP
		8 track, 15000 713.437.2053 (043MFP)
200	71	Chevrolet Chevette 1984
		32000 (RATDIX) 397.555
200	71	Chevrolet Corvete 1989
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		32000 (RATDIX) 397.555
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		3181 (PRR200)

63 CORVETTE, new paint, new
wheels, 1950-51, black. Also
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65 VETTE Convert. Clean Rm
Good 1950-51 body (1941R)
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71 CORVETTE 1-Ton. Clean, Low
mi. AM FM, stereo. 920-2238
(401R)

72 CORVETTE 4 Spd., air, 67 mi.
and cond. 714-401534 or 714-675-
2525 (401R)

73 VETTE 4-TOP, original, 60,000
mi. x and cond. 81 xtras (1930VA)
865-3871

73 CORVETTE 14,000 mi. Loaded
with black leather. 1950-51
14,000 mi (714) 433-7921 (192NAK)

68 VETTE Fiat Injected, air cond.
body. 505 mi (714-675) (LYJ16)

Corvettes Vega 1892

71 VEGA, new eng. new tires. Xtr
cond. 1950-51. 8750-31,000. 679
328-3871

72 VEGA, 4 spd, body, radial tires,
new eng, work. 3235. (194U2)

71 VEGA Hatchback AM-FM, four cassette deck, looks & runs like a 1990. Call 1-800-292-9444.

72 CLEVE Vega, 1990, AM-FM, 1500 mi. Oiler. (940)552 PH 594, 6252.

73 VEGA, 3 door, 4 cyl, may have low mil. 13100, AM & FM, 585-5842, 1601NPD.

74 VEGA Hatchback 3 cyl. 4 door, 1990, 15000, 100% LOLO. DOB 1990, Call Beach Blvd, 597-7471.

75 VEGA GT wagon, like new, 4 cyl, 1990, 100% LOLO, 11000, offer, 597-7374, 100K3K1.

76 VEGA G1 4 spd, top cond, radi- ation, 317101, 1403032.

77 VEGA Wagon, 4 door, green 11000, Good, 597-7374, 100K3K1.

78 VEGA GT 51000, good over all cond, 597-8488, 1347L3K.

79 VEGA Hatchback, 3 spd, very low mil, 597-8488, 1347L3K.

77 VEGA Wagon, original owner, very low mil (40K) 598-7220 AM 597.

78 VEGA Hatchback 4 cyl cond: 1990, 100% LOLO, 11000, offer, 597-7374, 100K3K1.

73 VEGA (VH) back & kind cond. low
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73 VEGA VAW JTM, 4 speed runs w/in!
mi. 929-2457 (WH4814)

74 VEGA (VH) front end, 4 cyl. 4 spd.
Terry 479-1417 or 866-584-11 (1A4812)

74 VEGA (VH) VVU 581 mi. good
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75 VEGA (VH) like new, 5 track, tape,
\$700 50-1470 (VH) 911-1146

Chrysler 1895

'72 Chrysler \$999

NEWPORT, Full power, AIR
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36. **CHRYSLER New Yorker, Classic, 1-**
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Air, Air Pwr, Radio \$350 or 7 596
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the difference.

Only \$4795
VERNIE HOLMES DODGE

[illegible]

R.O. Gould
CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH

OPEN ALL
MEMORIAL DAY
WEEKEND,
INCLUDING
MONDAY 8:30
to 10 PM

Sale!



BRAND NEW
1977 CORDOBA

FROM FEDERAL WINDOW STICKER

DISCOUNT

\$

1400

SERIAL NO.
5522J7R180036

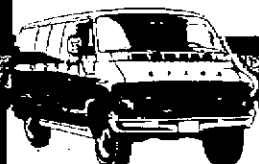


BRAND NEW 1977
VOLARE PREMIER
WAGON

DISCOUNT
\$800

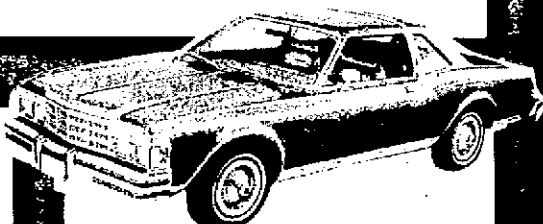
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FROM FEDERAL WINDOW STICKER



VANS! VANS!

GET READY FOR YOUR
VACATION—CHOOSE FROM A
BEAUTIFUL SELECTION...
CUSTOMIZED VAN'S
READY FOR
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY



ALL NEW FOR 1977
CHRYSLER LE BARON

USED CAR SPECIALS

'71 DUSTER 2-DOOR COUPE

V8, automatic transmission, radio, heater,
power steering, plus AIR CONDITIONING
(202278)

\$1395

'71 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE WAGON

V8, automatic transmission, radio, heater,
power steering, luggage rack, plus AIR
CONDITIONING (332C02)

\$1195

'74 MAVERICK GRABBER COUPE

Economy 6 cylinder engine, automatic
transmission, radio, heater, plus power
steering & more (656NYJ)

\$1695

'71 MAZDA RX-2 COUPE

Rotary engine, 4 speed transmission, radio,
heater, vinyl top, plus Mag wheels & more
(658DVD)

\$1195

'75 VOLVO 245-DL WAGON

Economy 4 cylinder engine, automatic
transmission, radio, heater, power steering,
plus AIR CONDITIONING (103NAL)

SAVE

'72 CHEVROLET BLAZER WAGON

4 wheel drive, V8 auto, trans, radio, heater,
pwr. slrg., 4 buckets, cruise control, remov-
able top, plus air cond. (29002W)

SAVE

ALL CARS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE
ALL PRICES ARE VALID UNTIL 10 P.M. MON. 5-30-77
ALL PRICES ARE PLUS TAX AND LICENSE

R.O. Gould

CHRYSLER
Plymouth

4201 East Willow Street, Long Beach ph. 595-1801

*LIVELY RIGHT ON THE PRICE RIGHT ON THE CORNER OF WILLOW & LAKEWOOD BLVD. BLOCK 64 OF SAN DIEGO HWY

SAVE

ON PREVIOUSLY OWNED
Cadillacs
BUY OR LEASE



IMMEDIATED DELIVERY
ON ALL BRAND NEW '77
CADILLACS... ALL MODELS
• SEVILLES • EL DORADOS
• DEVILLES



OPEN ALL MEMORIAL DAY
WEEKEND, INCLUDING MONDAY

'77 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE

Full power, factory air, AM-FM stereo, split power
seat, leather interior, twilight sentinel, cabriolet
roof (119770).

\$9995

OR LEASE

36 MONTH CLOSED END
\$182⁹³ Per Mo.
PLUS TAX
\$1000 RENTAL REDUCTION

'76 CADILLAC SEVILLE

Full power, FACTORY AIR, stereo tape, tilt wheel,
cruise control, leather interior, vinyl roof (857NJV).

\$9495

OR LEASE

36 MONTH CLOSED END
\$165⁰⁴ Per Mo.
PLUS TAX
\$1000 RENTAL REDUCTION

'76 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE

Full power, FACTORY AIR, stereo tape, tilt-tele
wheel, leather interior, cabriolet roof (108590).

\$8295

OR LEASE

36 MONTH CLOSED END
\$158²² Per Mo.
PLUS TAX
\$1000 RENTAL REDUCTION

'76 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE

Full power, FACTORY AIR, AM-FM stereo, tilt-tele
wheel, cruise control, split power seats, leather
interior, cabriolet roof (132PHY).

\$8295

OR LEASE

36 MONTH CLOSED END
\$158²² Per Mo.
PLUS TAX
\$1000 RENTAL REDUCTION

'75 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE

Full power, FACTORY AIR, stereo tape, tilt-tele
wheel, leather interior, cruise control, cabriolet roof
(682LV1).

\$6995

OR LEASE

30 MONTH CLOSED END
\$168³⁸ Per Mo.
PLUS TAX
\$500 RENTAL REDUCTION

'75 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE

Stereo tape, tilt wheel, cruise control, vinyl roof,
full power, FACTORY AIR, (133385).

\$6595

OR LEASE

30 MONTH CLOSED END
\$158³¹ Per Mo.
PLUS TAX
\$500 RENTAL REDUCTION

'74 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE

Full power, factory air, stereo tape, tilt & telescope
wheel, leather interior, vinyl roof. (568JMB)

\$5495

OR LEASE

24 MONTH CLOSED END
\$138⁰⁹ Per Mo.
PLUS TAX
\$500 RENTAL REDUCTION

COAST

Cadillac



SERVICE
HOURS
7:30 A.M. TIL
5:30 P.M.
MONDAY
THRU
FRIDAY

1501 Long Beach Blvd. 599-3511

SHOW
ROOM
HOURS
9 AM TIL
9 PM DAILY
10 AM TIL
4 PM
SUNDAY

ALL CARS ARE SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE
ALL PRICES ARE VALID UNTIL 6 P.M. MON. 5/30/77
ALL PRICES ARE PLUS TAX AND LICENSE



OVER 2100 CARS & TRUCKS OVER \$10 MILLION INVENTORY

FOR SALE 898 FORDS
FOR SALE 506 TRUCKS
FOR SALE 349 PLYMOUTHs
FOR SALE 155 CHRYSLERS

FOR SALE 136 IMPORTS
FOR SALE 402 DODGES
FOR SALE 217 GM CARS
FOR SALE 186 VANS

**OPEN
EVERY
NITE
TILL
MIDNIGHT**

'77 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER BRN, 4-DR. 1977 \$1736 DISCOUNT <small>FROM FACTORY STICKER PRICE NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED (See 1977 4-DR. 155734)</small>	'77 15-PASS PLYMOUTH VOYAGER \$1668 DISCOUNT <small>FROM FACTORY STICKER PRICE NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED (See 1977 15-PASS 10499)</small>	'77 CHRYSLER CORONADO 2-DR. 1977 \$1288 DISCOUNT <small>FROM FACTORY STICKER PRICE NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED (See 1977 2-DR. 103535)</small>	1977 DODGE SWIFT \$1879 DISCOUNT <small>FROM FACTORY STICKER PRICE NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED (See 1977 4-DR. 103535)</small>	1977 DODGE 1-TON VAN 4-WHEEL DRIVE \$1879 DISCOUNT <small>FROM FACTORY STICKER PRICE NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED (See 1977 4-DR. 103535)</small>	1977 DODGE 1/2-TON PICK UP \$1179 DISCOUNT <small>FROM FACTORY STICKER PRICE NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED (See 1977 4-DR. 103535)</small>
'76 PLYMOUTH CRUISER 1976 \$1995 <small>NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED 10-DAY FREE TRAIL EXCHANGE DRIVE IT TEN DAYS LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT</small>	'76 PLYMOUTH CRUISER 1976 \$1495 <small>NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED 10-DAY FREE TRAIL EXCHANGE DRIVE IT TEN DAYS LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT</small>	'75 DODGE 1/2-TON VAN 1975 \$2495 <small>NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED 10-DAY FREE TRAIL EXCHANGE DRIVE IT TEN DAYS LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT</small>	1977 DODGE 1/2-TON PICK UP \$1179 DISCOUNT <small>FROM FACTORY STICKER PRICE NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED (See 1977 4-DR. 103535)</small>	1977 DODGE VAN SELF-CONTAINED \$1989 DISCOUNT <small>FROM FACTORY STICKER PRICE NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED (See 1977 4-DR. 103535)</small>	'77 DODGE BRUNNEN VAN \$1130 DISCOUNT <small>FROM FACTORY STICKER PRICE NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED (See 1977 4-DR. 103535)</small>
'71 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO 1971 \$1395 <small>NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED 10-DAY FREE TRAIL EXCHANGE DRIVE IT TEN DAYS LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT</small>	'75 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO 1975 \$2495 <small>NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED 10-DAY FREE TRAIL EXCHANGE DRIVE IT TEN DAYS LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT</small>	'71 PONTIAC FIREBIRD 1971 \$1395 <small>NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED 10-DAY FREE TRAIL EXCHANGE DRIVE IT TEN DAYS LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT</small>	1972 DODGE CARRAN \$1395 <small>NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED 10-DAY FREE TRAIL EXCHANGE DRIVE IT TEN DAYS LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT</small>	1972 FORD FORD \$1395 <small>NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED 10-DAY FREE TRAIL EXCHANGE DRIVE IT TEN DAYS LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT</small>	1972 DODGE BRUNNEN \$1495 <small>NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED 10-DAY FREE TRAIL EXCHANGE DRIVE IT TEN DAYS LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT</small>
1974 FORD FORD \$2595 <small>NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED 10-DAY FREE TRAIL EXCHANGE DRIVE IT TEN DAYS LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT</small>	1973 PLYMOUTH CRUISER 1973 \$1395 <small>NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED 10-DAY FREE TRAIL EXCHANGE DRIVE IT TEN DAYS LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT</small>	1976 FORD FORD \$1995 <small>NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED 10-DAY FREE TRAIL EXCHANGE DRIVE IT TEN DAYS LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT</small>	1976 DODGE CARRAN \$1395 <small>NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED 10-DAY FREE TRAIL EXCHANGE DRIVE IT TEN DAYS LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT</small>	1972 FORD LTD \$1195 <small>NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED 10-DAY FREE TRAIL EXCHANGE DRIVE IT TEN DAYS LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT</small>	1972 DODGE BRUNNEN \$1495 <small>NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED 10-DAY FREE TRAIL EXCHANGE DRIVE IT TEN DAYS LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT</small>
1976 PAGER PAGER \$2695 <small>NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED 10-DAY FREE TRAIL EXCHANGE DRIVE IT TEN DAYS LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT</small>	1976 VERA VERA \$1595 <small>NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED 10-DAY FREE TRAIL EXCHANGE DRIVE IT TEN DAYS LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT</small>	1972 PONTIAC FIREBIRD \$995 <small>NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED 10-DAY FREE TRAIL EXCHANGE DRIVE IT TEN DAYS LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT</small>	LEASE We lease all makes and models and will custom tailor a lease to meet your special requirements.		

WORTHINGTON

Chrysler-Plymouth

9250 S. Lakewood Blvd. DOWNEY
Take Lakewood Off ramp, South Side Exit
(213) 923-7777 (714) 522-8880

WORTHINGTON

DODGE TRUCK CENTER

5000 Firestone Blvd. SOUTH GATE
Take Firestone Off ramp, South Side Exit
(213) 523-7575

EVERY CAR WE SELL HAS BEEN TUNED WITH THE MOST MODERN OLYMPIAN DIAGNOSTIC EQUIPMENT AND MEETS ALL FEDERAL AND STATE STANDARDS

FREE 10 DAY TRAIL EXCHANGE
Ask about our 10 day trail exchange program. No specific down payment required. Drive it ten days let your mechanic check it.

Ask About Our Preferred Used Car Warranty
1 YEAR 12,000 MILES
We guarantee your car for 1 year or 12,000 miles, whichever comes first. No deductible. No co-pay. No limitations. No exclusions. No restrictions. No conditions. No fine print. No small print. No hidden fees. No hidden costs. No hidden charges. No hidden taxes. No hidden insurance. No hidden anything.

EVERY FORD VAN OR TRUCK HAS BEEN TUNED WITH THE MOST MODERN OLYMPIAN DIAGNOSTIC EQUIPMENT AND MEETS ALL FEDERAL AND STATE STANDARDS

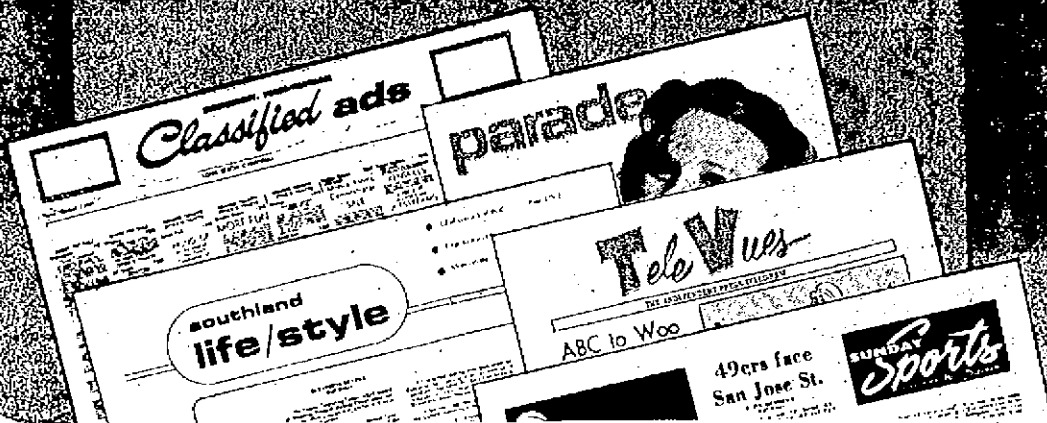
CAL WORTHINGTON

ALL THREE GIANT LOCATIONS OPEN EVERY DAY 'TILL MIDNIGHT

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Voice of the
Southland

35¢



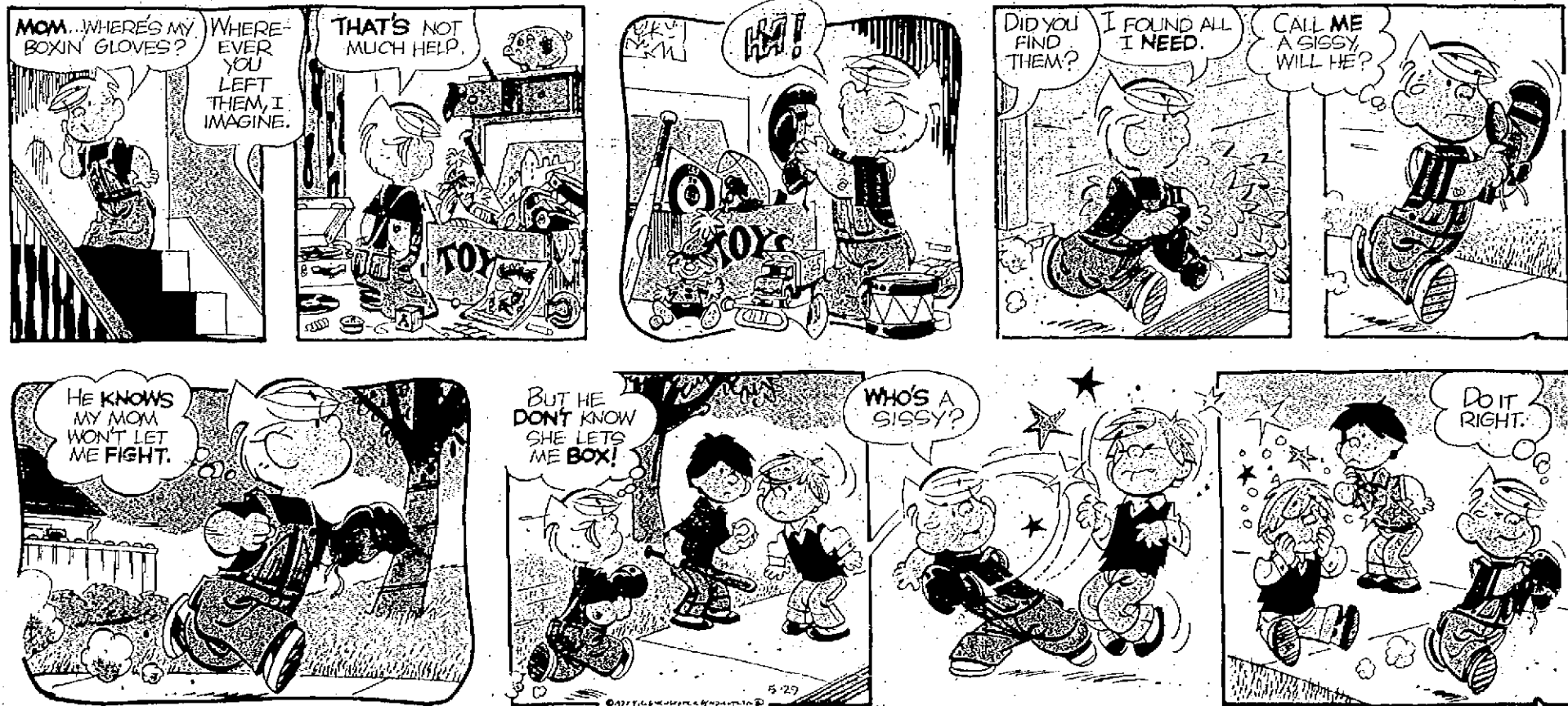
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



WRIGLEY'S QUIZ

1. WHAT COUNTRY WHERE JUICY FRUIT IS ENJOYED HAS A NATIONAL FLAG WITH THE SAME THREE COLORS AS THE JUICY FRUIT LABEL?
A ☐ BELGIUM B ☐ FRANCE C ☐ JAPAN

2. JUICY FRUIT IS LONG ON LUSCIOUS, EXOTIC FLAVOR. HOW MANY MILES LONG IS THE AMAZON RIVER?
A ☐ 986 B ☐ 2,500 C ☐ ABOUT 4,000

3. AS YOU ENJOY THE DELICIOUS ONE AND ONLY FLAVOR OF JUICY FRUIT, GUESS HOW MANY VARIETIES OF APPLES HAVE BEEN DEVELOPED IN THE U.S.
A ☐ 7 B ☐ SEVERAL THOUSAND C ☐ ABOUT 40

4. WHEN YOU'RE ENJOYING THE FASCINATING FLAVOR OF JUICY FRUIT IN NEW YORK CITY AT 12:00 NOON, WHAT TIME IS IT IN NOME, ALASKA?
A ☐ 2:00 PM B ☐ 9:00 AM C ☐ 6:00 AM

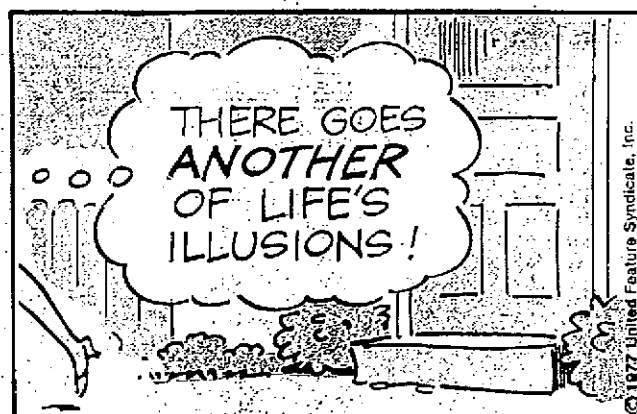
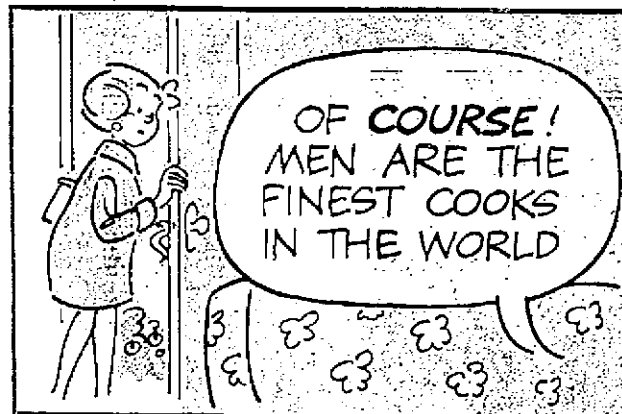
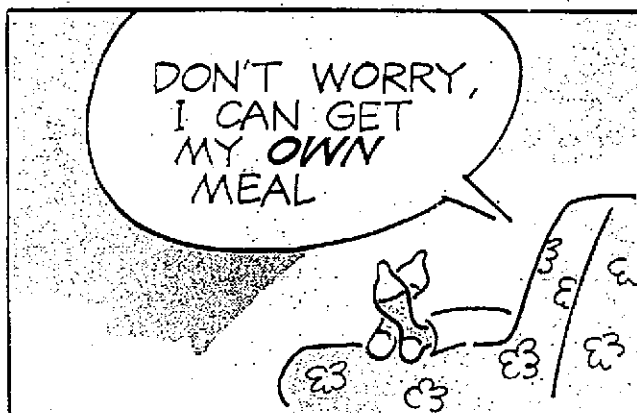
ANSWERS TO THIS WEEK'S QUIZ AT FIGHT

BF-22

ARCHIE

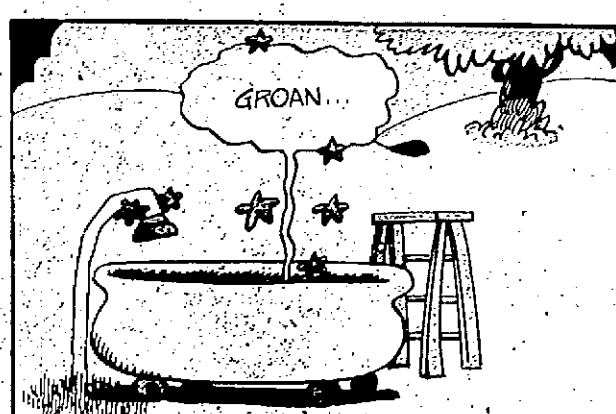
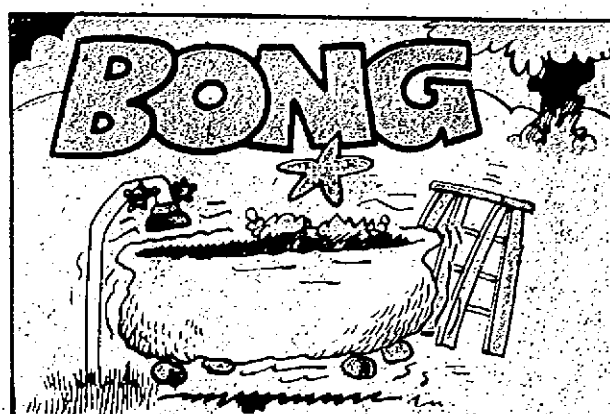
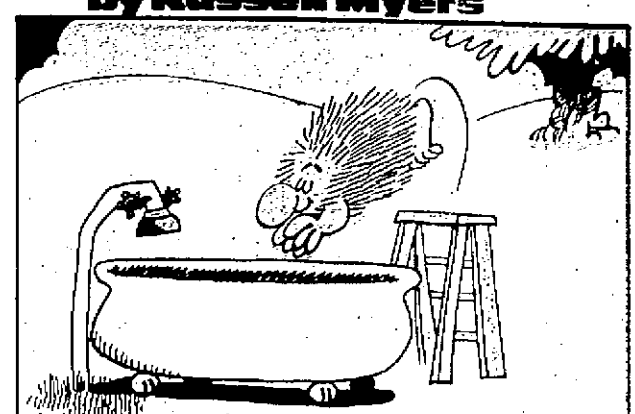
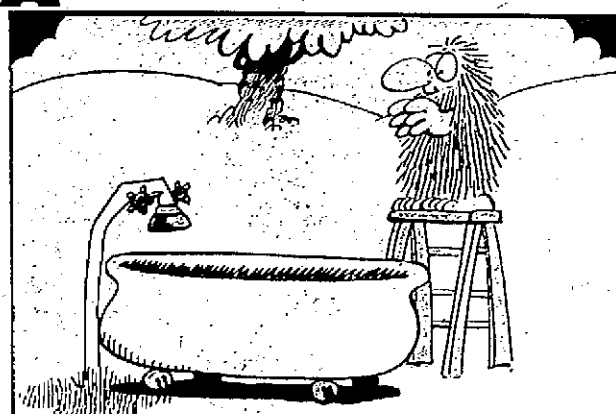
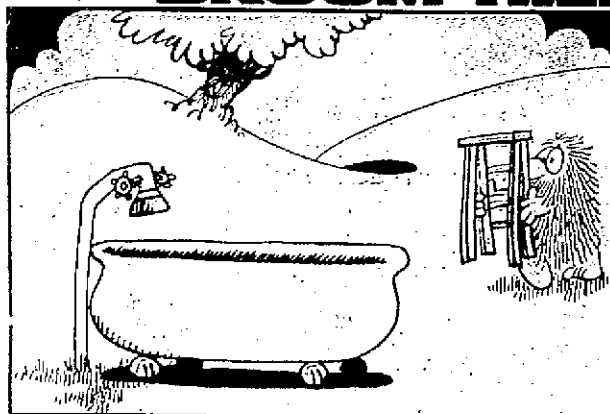


EB and FLO



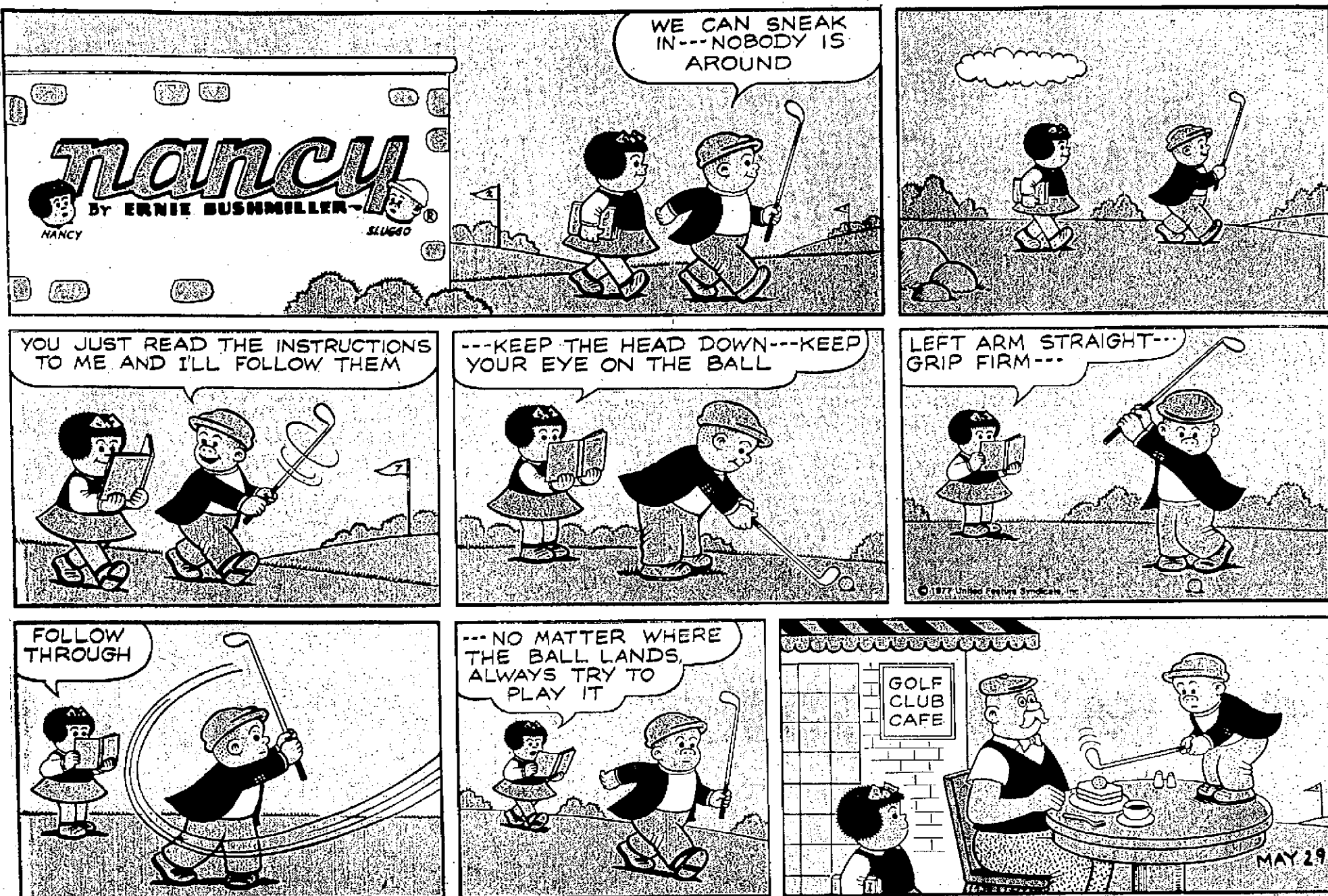
By Paul Sellers

BROOM-HILDA



by Russell Myers

RUSSELL MYERS



MARK TRAIL

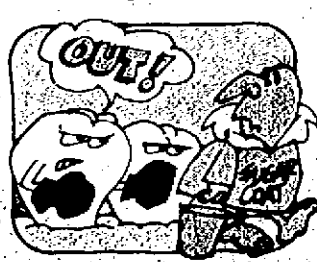
by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



BLAMMO~the only sugarless bubble gum with X appeal.



EXCEPTIONAL TWO-SOME, TOO!!-- SOME BLAMMO COMES TWO WAYS: IN BIG JUICY CHUNX AND HANDY SOFT STIX.



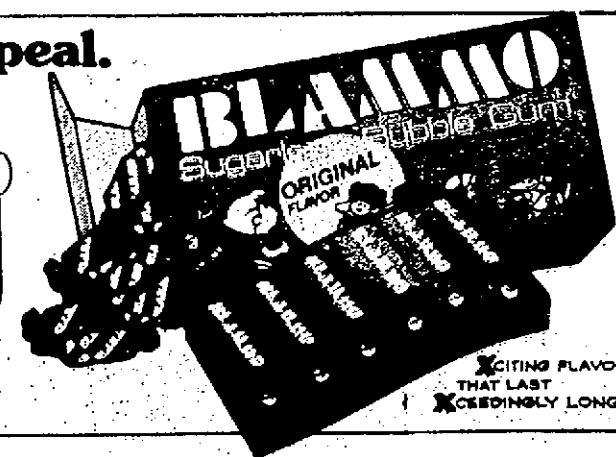
EXTRA GOOD NEWS FOR KIDS AND DENTISTS: BLAMMO IS ONE BUBBLE GUM THAT CAN'T SUGARCOAT TEETH.



EXTRAVAGANT? NOT BLAMMO. IT'S INEXPENSIVE SO YOU CAN BE EXTRA GENEROUS IN GIVING AND SHARING IT.



ALL THE EXCITING BLAMMO FLAVORS ARE SO EXTREMELY BIG AND DELICIOUS THEY LAST AN EXTRA LONG TIME.



EXCITING FLAVORS THAT LAST EXCEEDINGLY LONG.



KELLY SCHOOL KLATRON

I KNOW YOU'D RATHER WRITE SPORTS NEWS, ARTHUR. IF SOMETHING EASY TURNS UP, I'LL LET YOU DO IT...

THANKS, CHIEF!

AS OUR SCIENCE TEACHER, MR. PATTON, DO YOU THINK IT WILL RAIN TODAY?

YES. I SUGGEST YOU CANCEL THE TRACK MEET. HOWEVER, I HAVE A FUN IDEA FOR THIS AFTERNOON, ANYWAY...

THE SCIENCE TEACHER SAYS RAIN WILL CANCEL THE TRACK MEET TODAY, BUT JUST FOR SOME INDOOR FUN, HE'S LENDING US THE BIO LAB TURTLES FOR A LITTLE TURTLE-RACING...

KELLY SCHOOL KLATRON

EDITOR'S OFFICE

5-29

I THINK, SINCE YOU'RE TIRED OF SCIENCE-WRITING, THIS MIGHT BE YOUR BIG CHANCE TO DO A SPORTS STORY. OKAY, ARTHUR?

GREAT, CHIEF!

DO YOU HAVE A GOOD HEADLINE FOR IT, YET?

I SURE DO, CHIEF: "SCIENTIST PREDICTS HUMAN RACE IS DOOMED; AMPHIBIOUS BEASTS TO TAKE OVER"

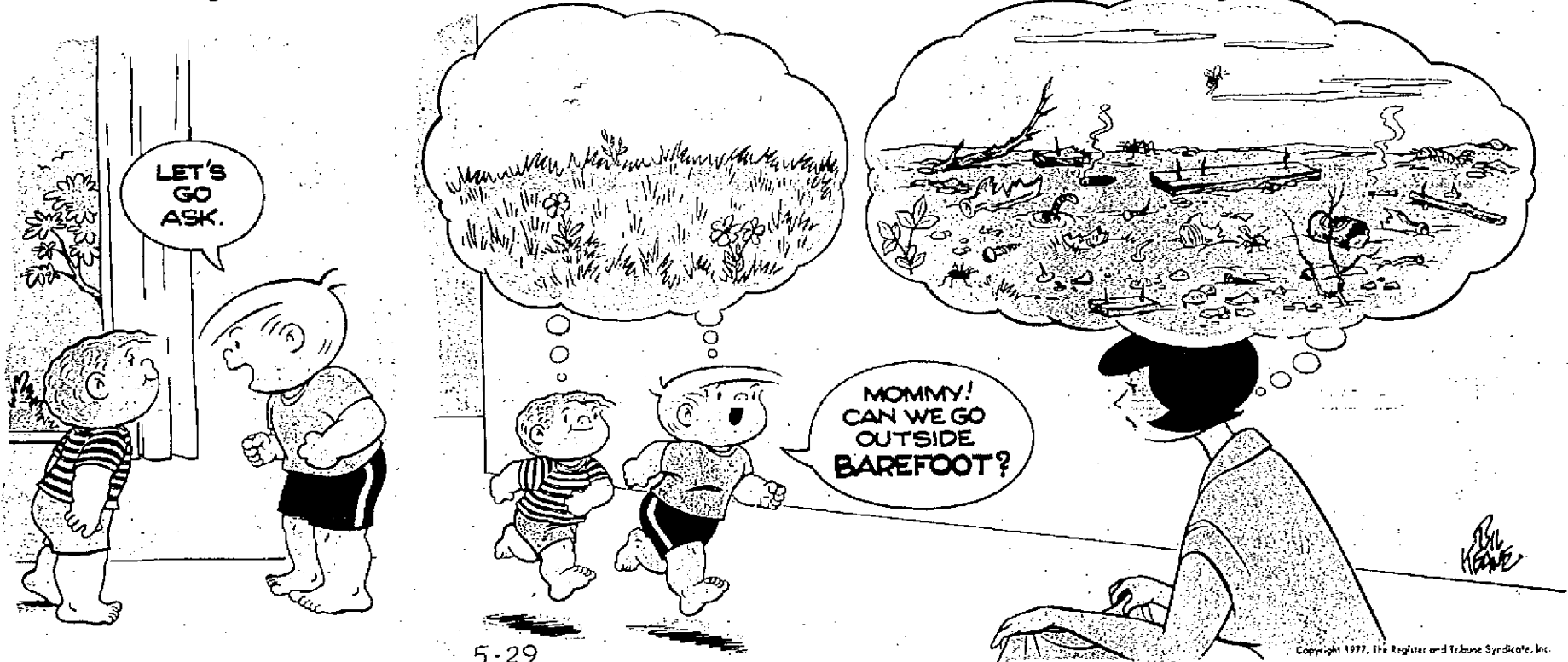
A PERSON CAN'T JUST JUMP FROM ONE JOB TO ANOTHER THAT EASILY...

COPY

MELL LAZARUS

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

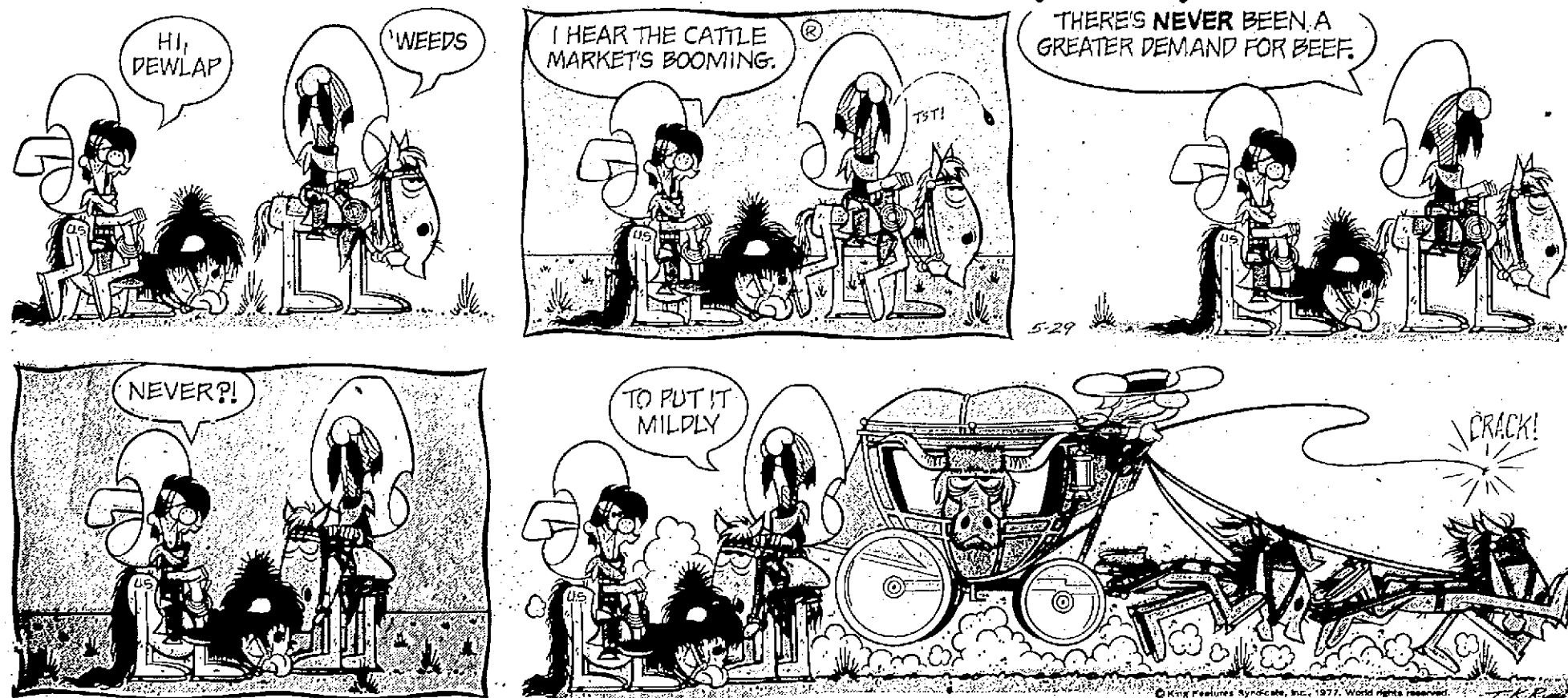
By Bil Keane



5-29

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TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan

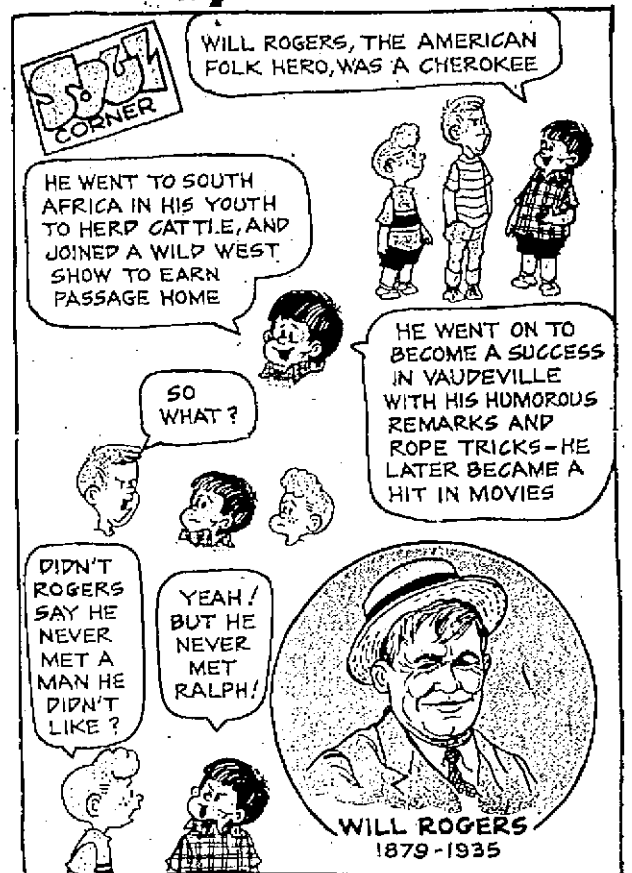


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WEE PALS - kid power



by Morrie Turner



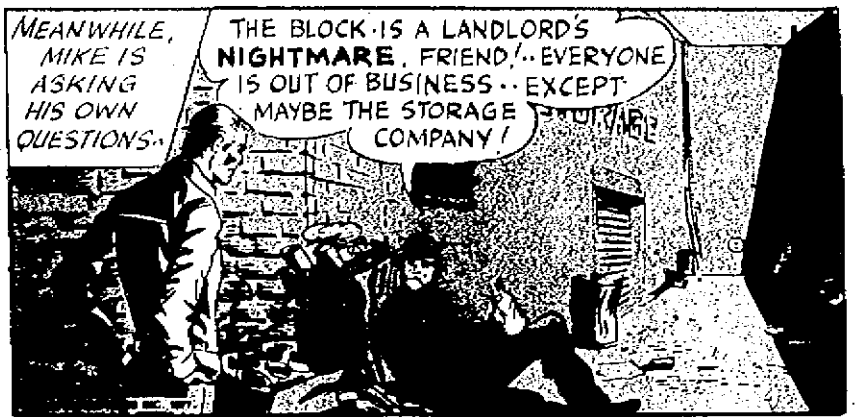
PRISCILLA'S POP



STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

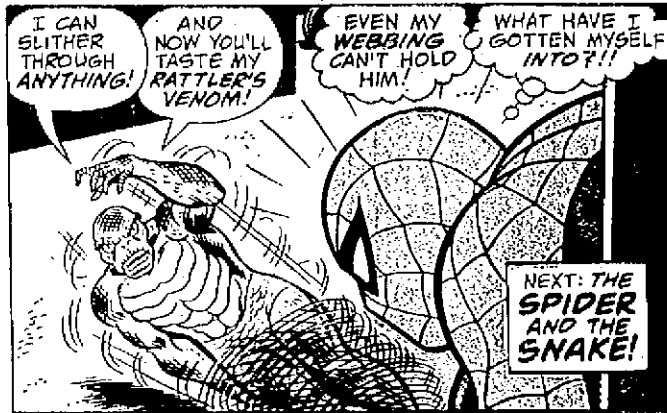
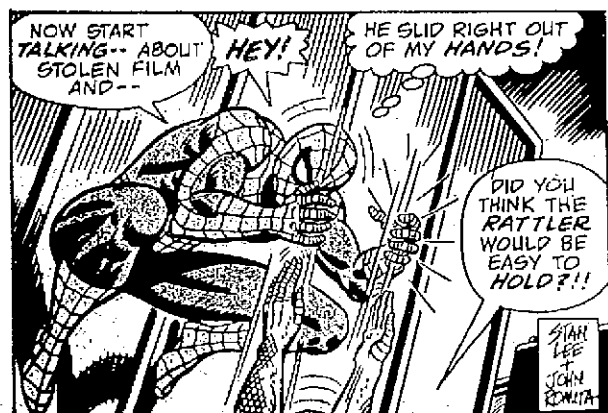
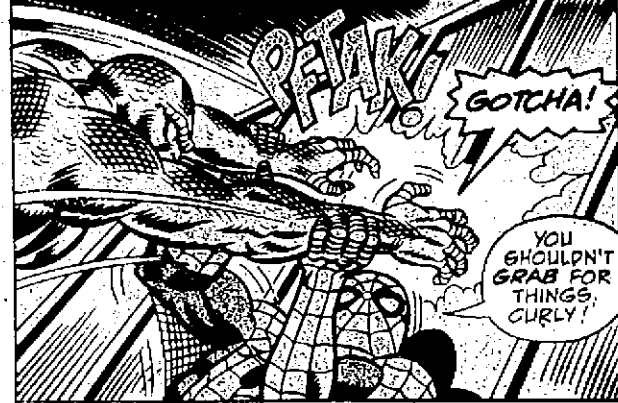
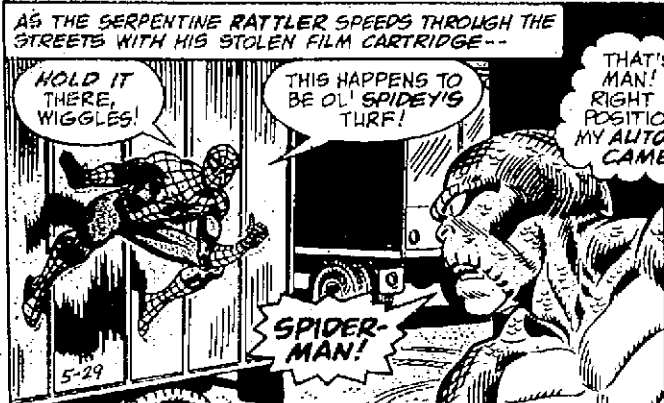


by SAUNDERS & OVERGARD

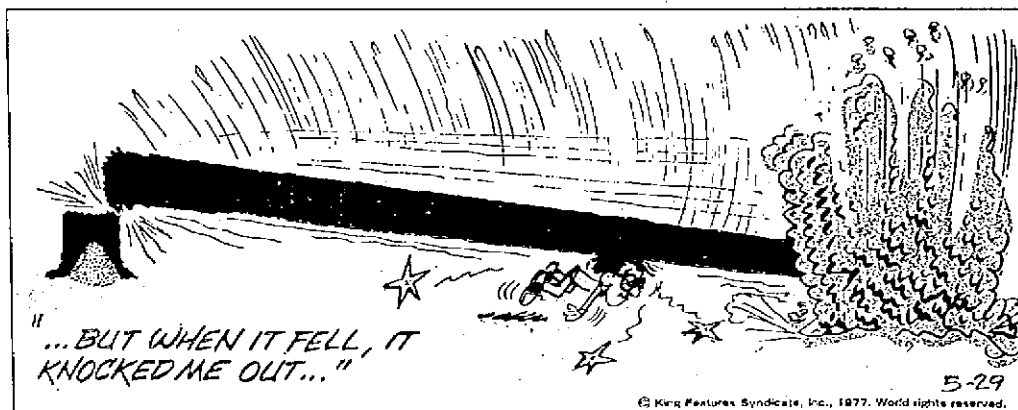
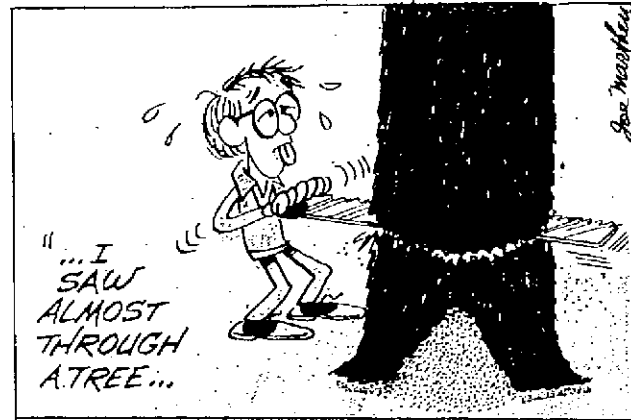
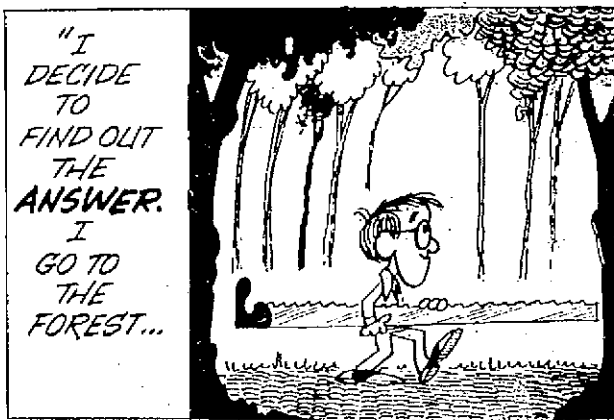
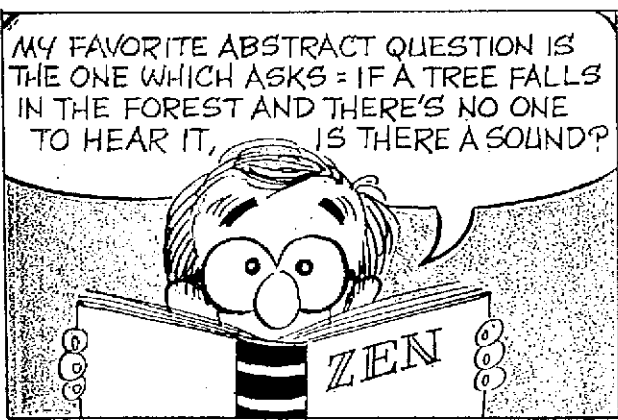


the AMAZING SPIDER-MAN®

By Stan Lee and John Romita

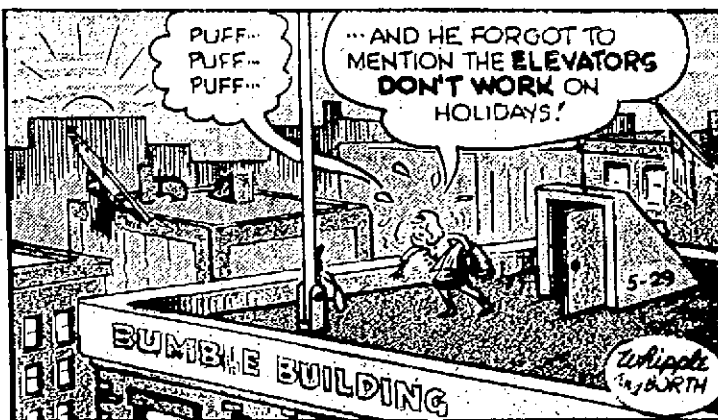
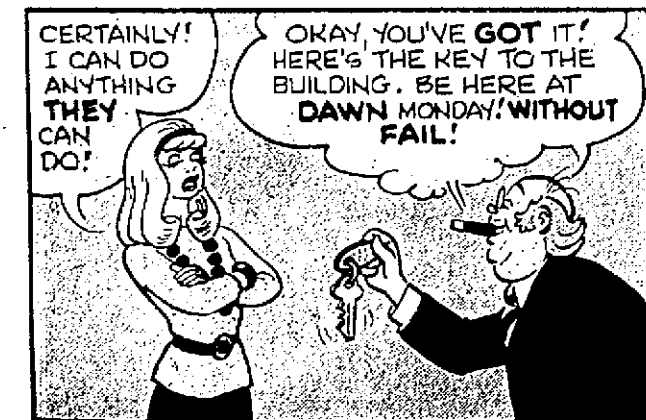
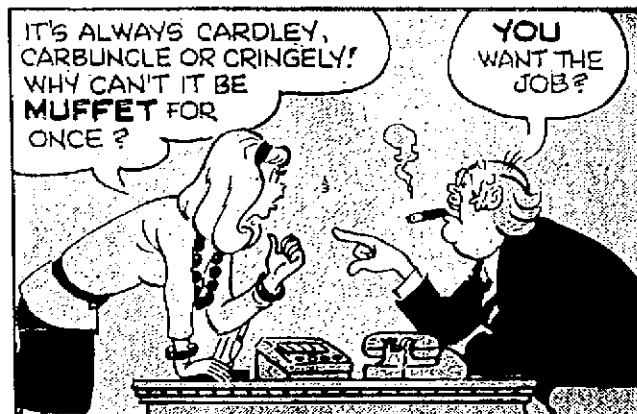
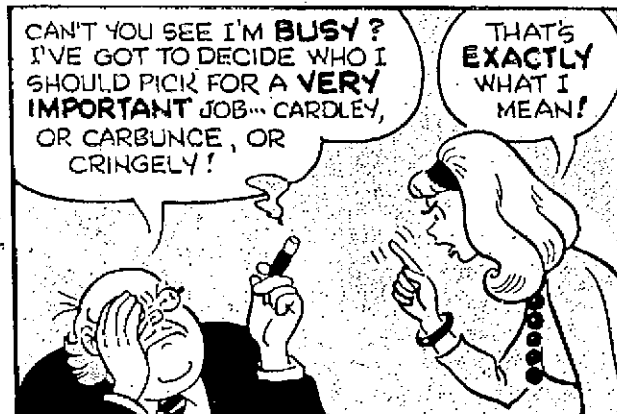
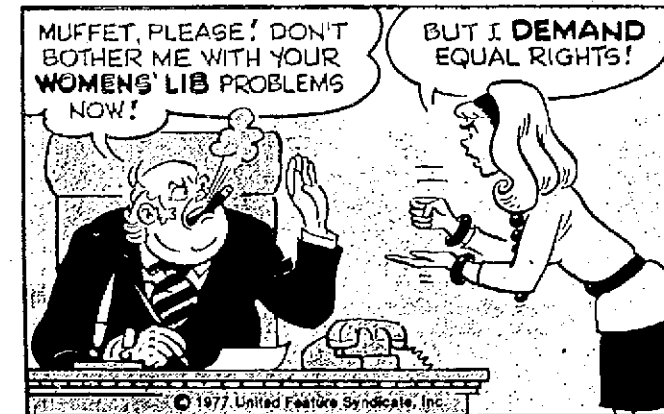


INSIDE WOODY ALLEN



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

WHIPPLE and BORTH



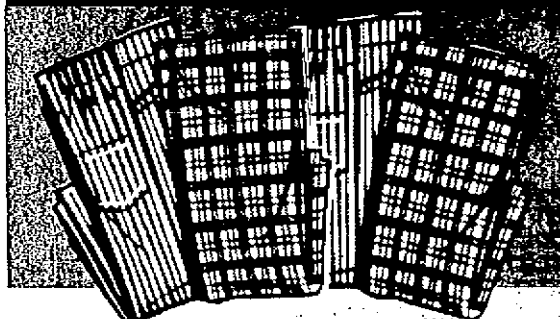
**HOLIDAY
SHOPPING
HOURS**

**Open Sunday, May 29, 12 Noon to 5 P.M.
MONDAY, MEMORIAL DAY May 30, Open 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.
TUESDAY OPEN 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.**

Sears

SALE

SUNDAY MAY 29 ONLY 12 Noon to 2 P.M.



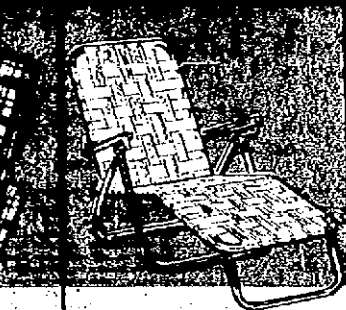
CUT 30% to 33%! Children's

Toughskins® Jeans Were \$5.79 to \$5.99 in 1975

Western or casual in sizes 3 to 6X. Plaids, navy stripe or burgundy solid.

3⁹⁷

Were \$1.99 Sp. 1975 Boys Belts



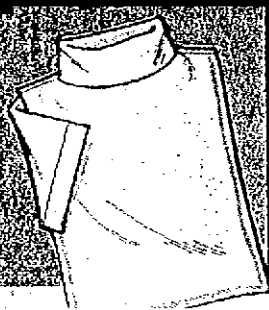
SAVE \$3!

Web Chaise

Regular \$10.99

7⁸⁸

Just right for your backyard lounging.



CUT \$2! Short Sleeve Men's Turtleneck Knit Shirts

Were \$1.99 in '76 **5 for \$10**

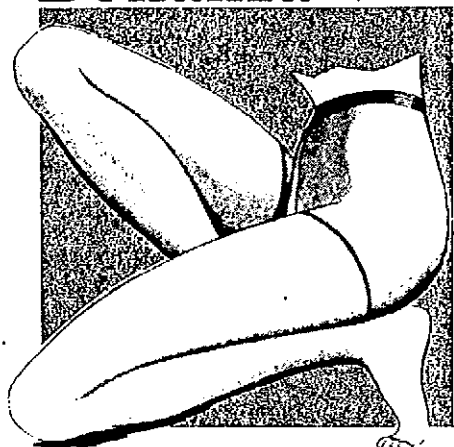
100% nylon textured knit fabric. Ribbed cuffs and bottom. Men's sizes.

Panty Hose Bonanza

Pkg. of 3 prs.

99^c

Reinforced toe, nude heel. Sandstone and toast colors.

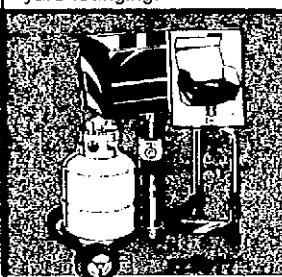


SAVE \$3!

TRAC BALL

Regular \$8.99 Includes 2 plastic racquets, 4 balls, instructions on colorful carton

5⁷⁷



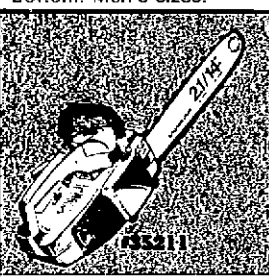
SAVE \$10!

LP Gas Grill on cart

Regular \$99

\$89

234-sq. in. grill, permanent lava-rock briquettes. LP tank, hose kit, cart.



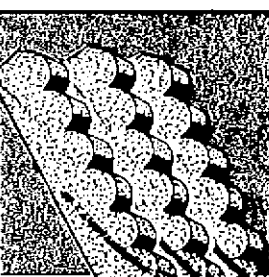
SAVE \$30!

2.1 Cu. In. Gas Chain Saw

Regular \$169.99

\$139

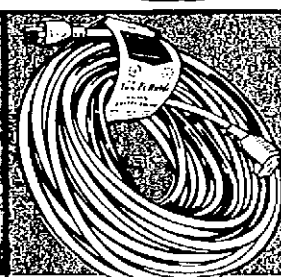
Gas chain saw has auto/manual oiling. Chain, 14-in. guide bar unattached.



Scalloped Red 2-Ft. Edging

3 for 87^c

Just right for walkways, flower beds and lots of more uses.



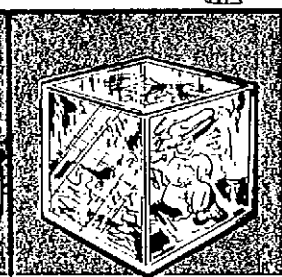
SAVE \$7!

100-Ft. Outdoor Extension Cord

Regular \$16.99

9⁹⁷

For appliances or garden tools. Easy-to-see orange cover. 16-3



SAVE NOW!

Photo Cubes

Regular 89^c

3 for \$1

Holds 6 Instamatic photos. For your favorite treasures.

MONDAY MAY 30 ONLY 10 A.M. to 12 Noon

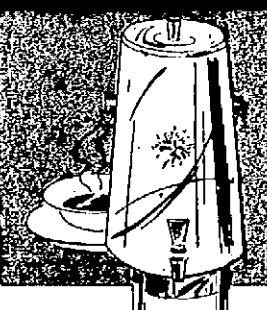
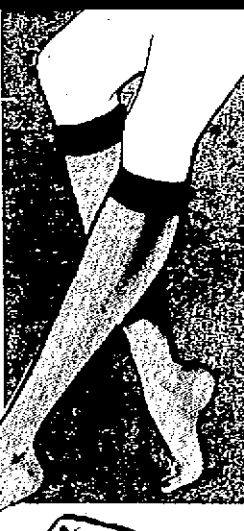
Knee High Hose

Pkg. of 4 pr.

99^c

Sandalfoot. In sandstone or toast shades.

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans



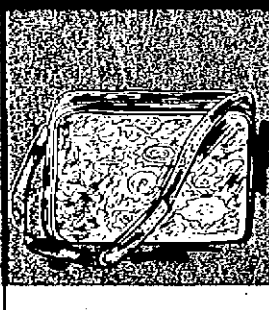
CUT 50%!

20 Cup Urn

Was \$13.99 in 1976

6⁹⁷

Large capacity. Yellow Polypropylene body. Keep warm element.

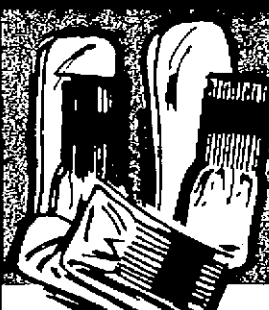


CUT \$1! Shoulder Tote Bag

Was \$2.99 in Fall '75

1⁴⁷

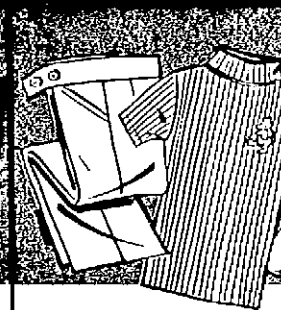
Roomy, just right for baby's diapers, bottles. Vinyl material resists stains.



Boy's Fashion Tube Socks

50^c Pr.

80% Orlon® acrylic, 20% nylon fabric. Boys' and student sizes.



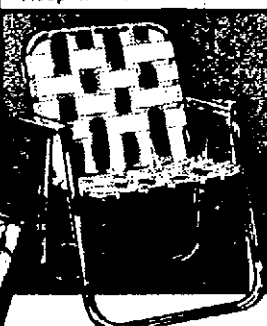
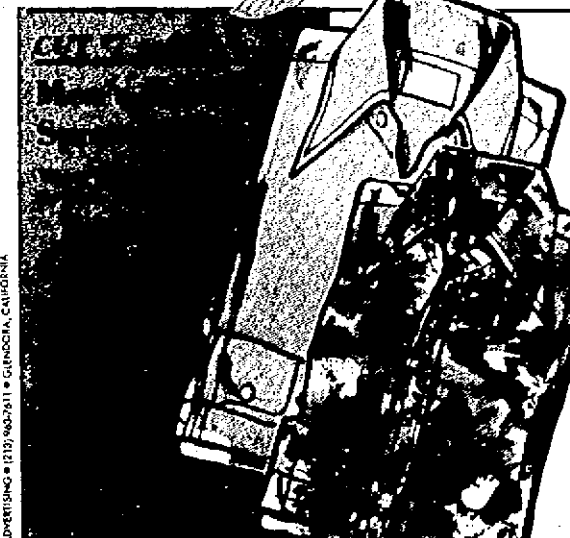
CUT \$3 to \$5! Girls'

Winnie-The-Pooh® Pants and Tops

Were \$5 to \$7 in Spring 1974

3 for \$5

Pants of 100% polyester. Pants in slim or regular. Colorful matching tops in girls' sizes 7-14.



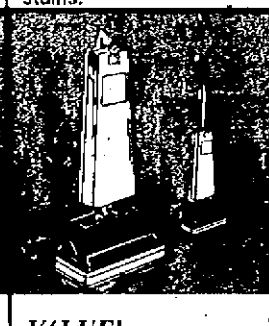
SAVE \$1!

Web Chair

Regular \$4.99

3⁸⁸

Just the right thing for relaxing in, during the hot days ahead.



VALUE!

Kenmore 12-In. Rug Shampooer

\$39

Big 90-oz. dispenser #8510



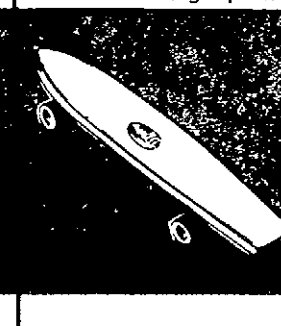
SAVE \$1!

World Class Frisbee

Regular \$3.39

1⁹⁹

Made of polyethylene. Assorted colors.



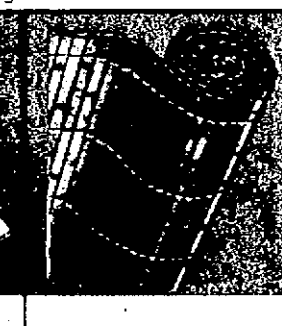
CUT \$6!

Polypropylene Skateboard

Was \$14.99 Christmas '76 Cat.

8⁹⁷

Urethane wheels. #23519



Bamboo Fencing

4⁹⁷

6-ft.x15-ft. outside peel bamboo fencing to surround your property for privacy.

At All Major LOS ANGELES and ORANGE COUNTY SEARS Stores

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

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Sears

MEMORIAL DAY

This Page Effective May 29 through May 31 Unless Otherwise Specified. Most Items At Reduced Prices

SALE

Holiday Shopping Hours

Shop Sunday May 29; 12 noon to 5 P.M.
Monday Memorial Day May 30th
OPEN 10 A.M. TO 5 P.M.
Open Tuesday May 31; 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.



SAVE 20% TO 25%!

Open Hearth Youth Bedroom

Choose from: \$149.99 Single Dresser; \$159.99 Chest; \$159.99 Desk; \$149.99 Twin Panel Headboard; \$149.99 Hutch; \$149.99 Corner Desk. Made of pine and pine veneers handrubbed to a rich gold brown.

Regular \$149.99 to \$159.99

YOUR CHOICE \$119

Matching Pieces:
\$189.99 Double Dresser \$160
\$159.99 Full Spindle Panel Headboard \$130
\$179.99 Hutch Mirror \$150

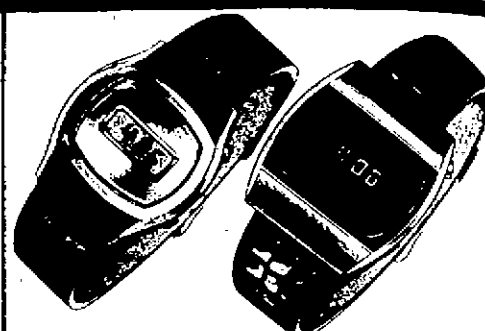
\$89.99 Night Stand \$85
\$74.99 Chair \$64
\$79.99 Small Hutch Mirror \$64



SUN-SATIONAL! Beach Towels

Before you find your place in the sun, find these beach towel values at Sears. Put a novelty pattern between you and the sand.

26"x54" **249**



Men's 5-Function Digital Watches

Tells you the hour, minutes, seconds, month and date. Stainless steel cases or gold-color base metal cases.

39.99

SAVE 1/3 NOW

Our Entire Stock of Dress and Blouse Weight Fabrics!

60" Knits **132 to 332**
yd. to 3.32 yd.
Regular \$1.99 to \$4.99 yd.

44"/45" and 60" Wovens **132 to 266**
yd. to 2.66 yd.
Regular \$1.99 to 3.99 yd.

1/2 PRICE SALE

1 1/2-In. Apollo Broadcloth Now 2 yds. 99¢
Regular 99¢ yd.
All Children's Fabrics Now 44¢ yd. to 1.89 yd.
Reg. 88¢ yd. to \$3.79 yd.
All Decorator Fabrics Now 38¢ yd. to 2.49 yd.
Reg. 77¢ yd. to \$4.99 yd.
Limited Quantities. Not all fabrics in all stores.



Casual Hosiery Values

Choose from an exciting collection of fancy spring patterns and colors to tickle your feet! One size fits all.

88¢



Semi-Annual Bra and Girdle Sale! SAVE 20% to 30%!

Choose from an outstanding selection of seamed bras, seamless bras, specialty bras and waistline garments.

Reg. \$4 Tricot Plunge Halter Bra \$3
Reg. \$6 Double-Double Knit Bra \$4.50
Reg. \$6.50 Decollete Underwire Bra \$4.50
Reg. \$6 Deep Plunge Bra \$4.50
Reg. \$6.50 Seamless Tricot Support Natural Cup Bra \$5
Reg. \$6 Seamless Lady Contour Bra \$4.50
Reg. \$3 Full-Figure Bra \$2.10
Reg. \$9.50 Convertible Halter Longline \$7.20
Reg. \$8 Comfort control Midleg \$6
Reg. \$11 Tall-Girl Long leg \$7.70
Reg. \$9 Slack Companion \$6.80
Reg. \$7 Action Leg Brief \$4.90

Bra and Girdle Prices Effective through June 11

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans



SAVE \$100!

Frostless 19.1 Cu. Ft. Icemaker Refrigerator with cold water dispenser

Regular \$599.95 **\$499.95**

13.39 cu. ft. refrigerator, 5.7 cu. ft. freezer; adjustable Spacemaster® shelves, Humi-drawer® compartments. Icemaker, cold water dispenser hook-up to water optional, extra. Colors available extra.

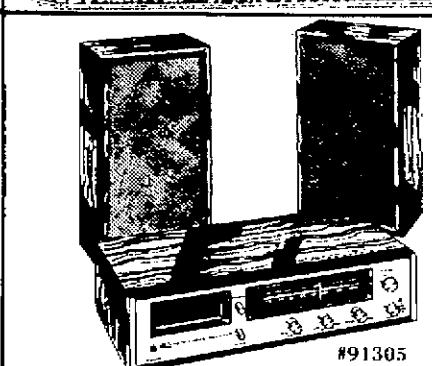
Refrigerator Price Effective through June 18.



100% Solid State COLOR TV

Features 19-in. diagonal measure picture, 100% solid state chassis.

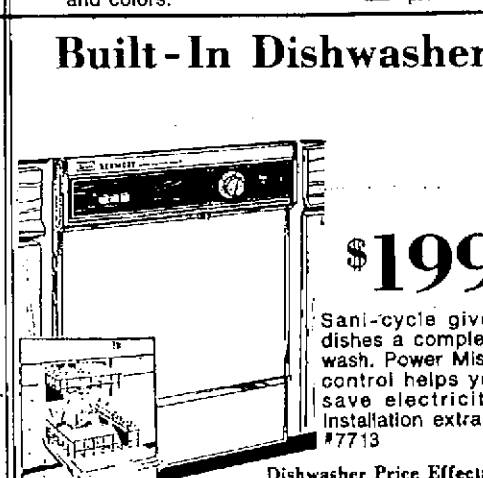
\$299



8-Track AM/FM Stereo Tape Player

8 track system with its own AM/FM stereo receiver. Air suspension speakers in 15-in. high enclosures.

\$99



Built-In Dishwasher

\$199

Sani-cycle gives dishes a complete wash. Power Miser control helps you save electricity. Installation extra. #7713

Dishwasher Price Effective through July 2

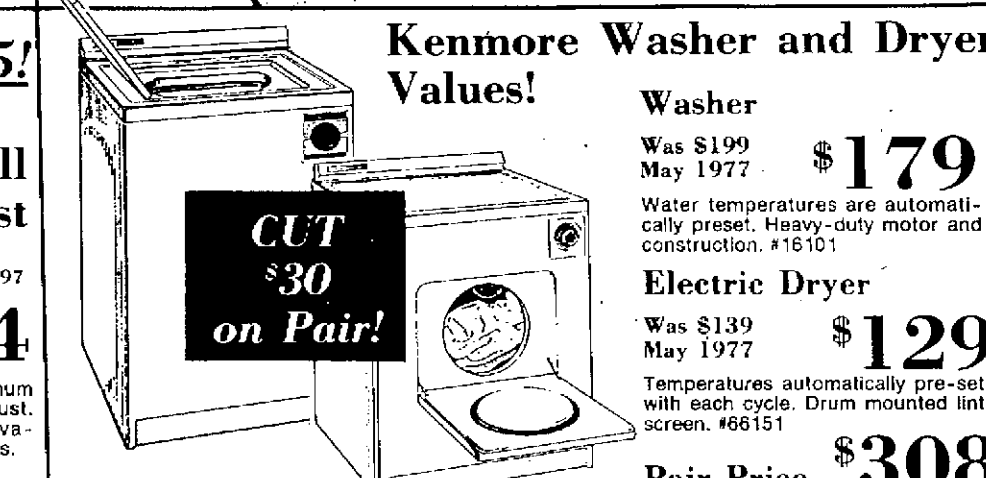


SAVE \$25!

Gas Grill on Post

Regular \$139.97 **\$114**

Rugged aluminum body resists rust. Permanent lava-rock briquettes. #23361



Kenmore Washer and Dryer Values!

Washer

Was \$199 May 1977 **\$179**

Water temperatures are automatically preset. Heavy-duty motor and construction. #16101

Electric Dryer

Was \$139 May 1977 **\$129**

Temperatures automatically pre-set with each cycle. Drum mounted lint screen. #66151

Pair Price **\$308!**

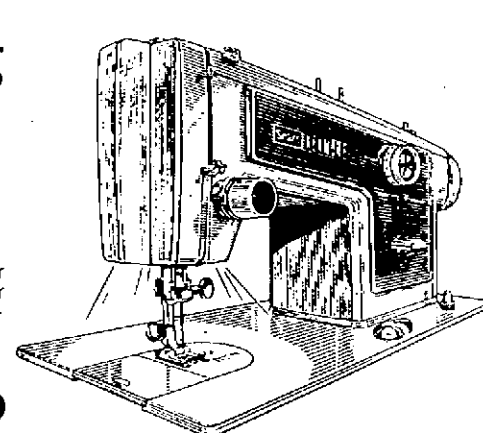


Zig Zag Head

\$69

Just dial to sew straight or zig-zag stitches, forward or reverse. Foot control included. #1227

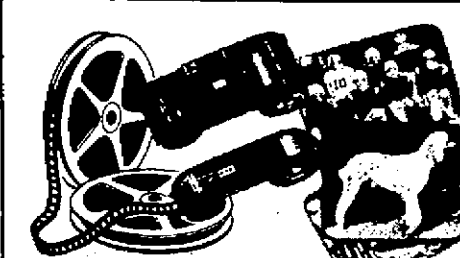
Furniture styled sewing machine cabinet \$49
9708 Portable sewing machine case \$25



Powermate® Vacuum

\$149

Adjustable beater bar. Cord reel canister. Other deluxe attachments. #2693



Film Developing Special

\$2.97 12 Exposure Color Print 1.97
\$4.41 20 Exposure Color Print 2.97
\$7.66 36 Exposure Color Print 4.97
\$1.59 20 Exposure Color Slide 1.19
\$2.69 36 Exposure Color Slide 1.99
\$1.59 8mm Movie Sound/Silent 1.19

Film Developing Prices Effective through June 4



SAVE \$10!

Swinger Barbecue

Regular \$39.99 **29.99**

Hinged hood is easy to open. 324 square inches of cooking space. Has top and bottom drafts. #18822



SAVE \$10!

Kettle Barbecue Grill

Regular \$49.95 **39.95**

18 1/2-in. black Rust Resistant Aluminum ash catcher. #1808
\$59.95 22 1/2-in. Black Kettle Grill \$44.95
\$69.95 22 1/2-in. Red Kettle Grill \$49.95



Craftsman Eager-1 3.5-HP Push Lawn Mowers

Solid State Mower

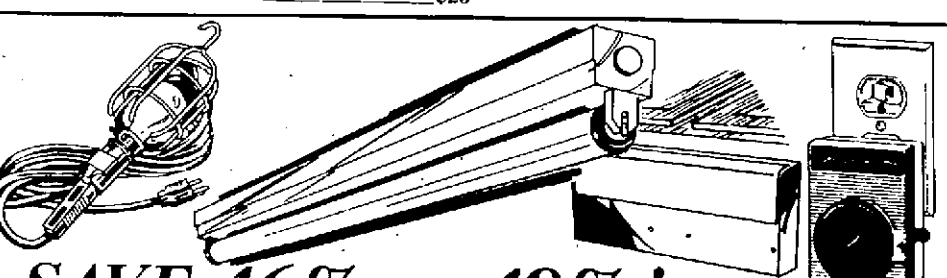
Regular \$159.99 **139.99**

Has solid state ignition, 5 height settings, and 2 position handles. #90812

Eager-1® Mower

99.99

5 quick-adjust height settings, 2 position handle. #90722



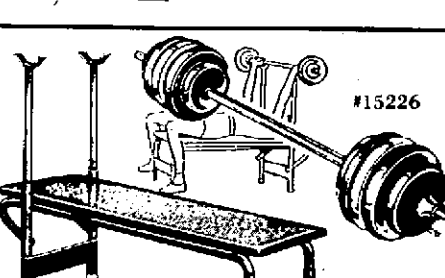
SAVE 46% to 49%!

Household Utility Needs

Choose from: 15 watt fluorescent Striplight. Handy work and trouble light, 24-Hour plug in timer or 15-watt under-cabinet fixture.

Regular \$7.49 to \$7.99

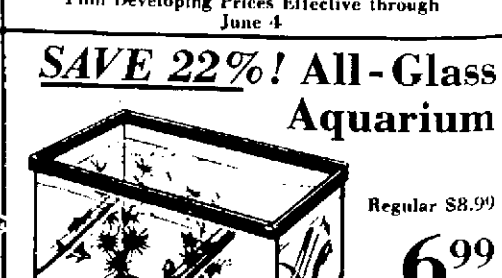
YOUR CHOICE \$4



Weight Bench or Weight Set

100 lb. weight set with 68" barbell bar, 16" high weight bench holds 400 lbs. total weight.

Your Choice **18.88**

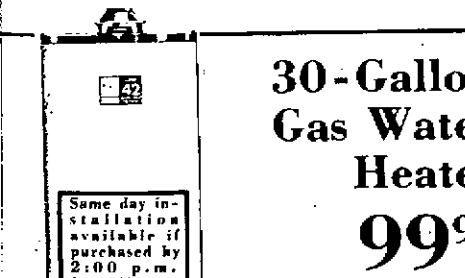


SAVE 22%! All-Glass Aquarium

Regular \$8.99 **6.99**

Handsome wood-look plastic frame aquarium. 10 gallons.

\$15.99 15 Gallon Aquarium 12.49
\$19.99 20 Gallon Aquarium 15.99



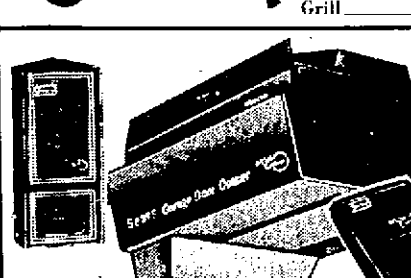
30-Gallon Gas Water Heater

99.99

Features 2 magnesium anodes for added protection against tank corrosion. #33541

40-Gallon \$355.51 109.99
50-Gallon \$360.01 119.99
\$336.01

Water Heater Prices Effective through July 2



SAVE \$30!

Garage Door Opener

Regular \$179.99 **\$149**

You set your own personal signal. Automatic safety reverse. 1/4-HP motor. #6530



SAVE 16% to 26% GARDEN TOOLS

Choose from this fantastic selection of tools for making gardening easier! Long handle shovel, rake, bow rake, lawn edger, D handle shovel, hedge shears, or Lopping shears.

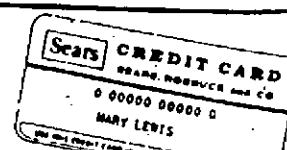
Regular \$7.19 to \$8.19

YOUR CHOICE \$5.99

Sears CREDIT DEPARTMENT **SEARS HAS 3 CREDIT PLANS**

1. Sears Revolving Charge
2. Sears Easy Payment Plan
3. Sears Modernizing Credit Plan

Ask About Them...There Is One To Suit Your Needs



At All Major Los Angeles and Orange County Sears Stores

Sears ALL STORES OPEN 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday thru Friday • Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. • Sunday 12 noon to 5 p.m. • ALHAMBRA CARSON COMPTON COVINA EL MONTE GLENDALE LAGUNA HILLS LONG BEACH SANTA MONICA open SAT til 6 p.m.

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Sears

**FIGHTS INFLATION BY ROLLING BACK
REGULAR PRICES ON KENMORE**

WASHERS.. DRYERS.. FREEZERS.. REFRIGERATORS



**SAVE
\$70
NOW**

#67721

**Frostless 17.0 Cu. Ft.
Refrigerator-Freezer**

Was \$499.97

429⁹⁵

Color
available extra

After Sale Regular Price
Will Be \$469.95

12.28 cu.ft. refrigerator, 5.7 cu.ft. freezer.
#67721 Refrigerator Price Effective Thru July 2

We Service What We Sell
Nationwide

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans



**SAVE \$130 on the
PAIR**

#26801

#66711

Kenmore Washer Kenmore Dryer

Was \$339.97

Was \$249.97

269⁹⁵

Color
available extra

After Sale
Regular Price
Will Be \$319.95

#26801 & #66711 Washer And Dryer Price Effective Thru July 2

189⁹⁵

Color
available extra

After Sale
Regular Price
Will Be \$219.95



**SAVE
\$100
NOW**

#2724

**15.3 Cu. Ft.
Upright Freezer**

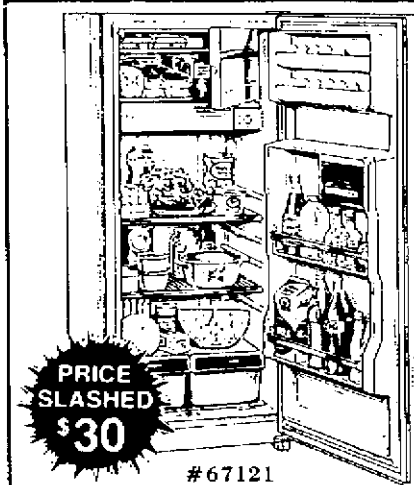
Was \$419.97

319⁹⁵

After Sale Regular Price
Will Be \$399.95

#2724 Freezer Price Effective Thru July 2

**SEARS ANNOUNCES A DRAMATIC PRICE ROLLBACK ON KENMORE
WASHERS - DRYERS - FREEZERS - REFRIGERATORS**



**PRICE
SLASHED
\$30**

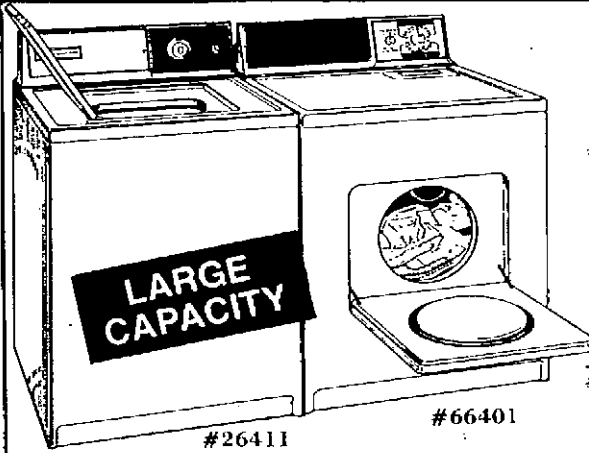
#67121

12.9 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator-Freezer

Was
\$279

249⁹⁵

Kenmore 11.12 cu.ft. refrigerator, 1.76 cu.ft. freezer. Twin crispers.



**LARGE
CAPACITY**

#26411

#66401

Washer W/Permanent Press

Was \$249

**PRICE
SLASHED
\$30**

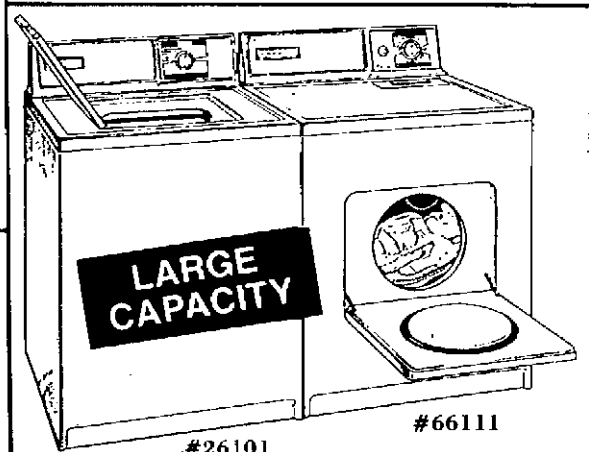
\$219

Kenmore Electric Dryer

Was \$189

**PRICE
SLASHED
\$20**

\$169



**LARGE
CAPACITY**

#26101

#66111

Kenmore 2 Temp. Washer

Was \$219

**PRICE
SLASHED
\$20**

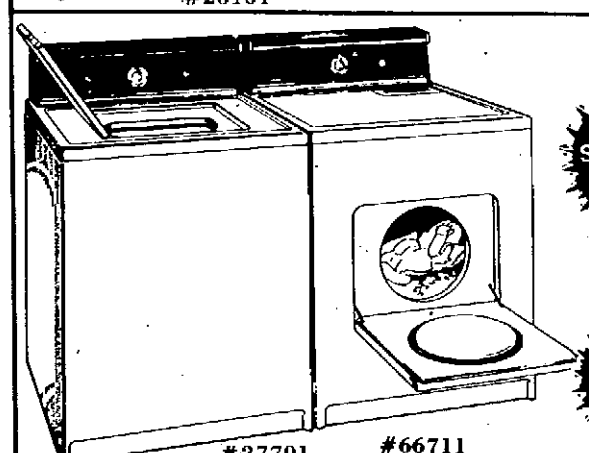
\$199

Kenmore Electric Dryer

Was \$179

**PRICE
SLASHED
\$20**

\$159



**LARGE
CAPACITY**

#27701

#66711

Kenmore 4-Cycle Washer

Was \$319.97

**PRICE
SLASHED
\$20**

299⁹⁵

Color available extra

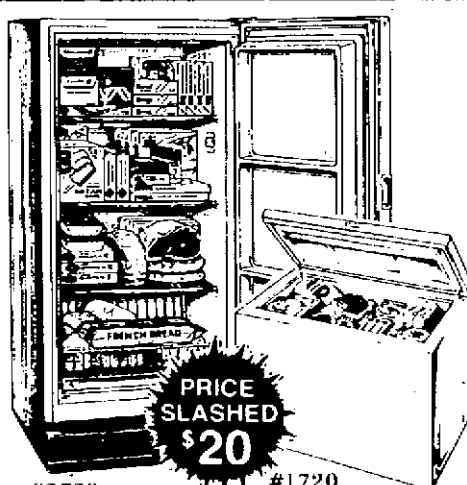
Kenmore Electric Dryer

Was \$249.97

**PRICE
SLASHED
\$60**

189⁹⁵

Color available extra



**PRICE
SLASHED
\$20**

#2720

#1720

Choose Chest or Upright Freezer
Were \$239 Your Choice **\$219**

16.0 Cu. Ft. Chest Freezer. 15.1 Cu. Ft. Upright Freezer.



**PRICE
SLASHED
\$50**

#67931

19.2 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator-Freezer

Was
\$619.97

579⁹⁵

Color available extra

13.5 cu.ft. refrigerator, 5.7 cu.ft. freezer with icemaker. Icemaker Hookup To Water Supply Available, Extra



**PRICE
SLASHED
\$50**

#2751

Kenmore 20.0 Cu. Ft. Freezer

Was
\$379.97

329⁹⁵

Convenient juice-can door storage, defrost drain, wire trivet at bottom, Door lock.

At All MAJOR LOS ANGELES and ORANGE COUNTY SEARS Stores

Sears

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• ALHAMBRA, CARSON, COMPTON, COVINA, EL MONTE, GLENDALE, LAGUNA HILLS, LONG BEACH, SANTA MONICA open SAT. til 6 p.m.

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Radio Shack HOLIDAY

2 pages of bargains worth
about 10¢ each! Shop early!

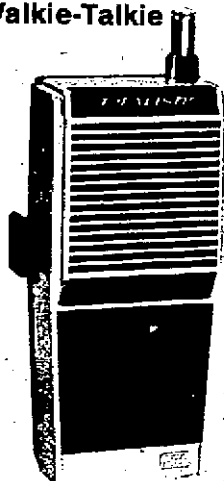
Supplement to The
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Sunday, May 29, 1977

SALE

AND SELECTED REGULAR, NEW AND SPECIAL PURCHASE ITEMS

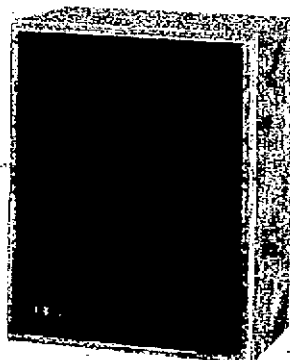
2-Channel, 100-mW Walkie-Talkie



SAVE 22%
Reg. ~~21.95~~ **16.95**
21-174

Realistic's TRC-74 requires no license — anyone can use it. With Channel 14 crystals, wrist strap, battery.

Acoustic Suspension Hi-Fi Shelf Speaker



SAVE 1000
Reg. ~~39.95~~ **29.95**
40-1981

The MC-500 has a 5" woofer, 2" tweeter and 25% savings to boot! Covered by walnut veneer and our 5-YEAR Limited Warranty (Cat. 276, page 21).

Home Battery Charger



SAVE 200

Reg. ~~8.95~~
6.95
270-1530

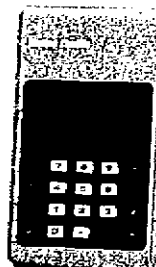
Save on battery costs! Takes "D," "C," "AA" or 9V rechargeable alkaline or zinc-carbon cells in various combinations. U.S. listed.

Calculator with Easy-to-Read Fluorescent Display

SAVE 40%

Reg. ~~14.95~~ **8.97**
65-610

Radio Shack's EC-231 has floating decimal, Auto-constant, square root and % keys, 8-digit accuracy. With batteries.



Archer® AM/FM Headset Radio

SAVE 1000

Reg. ~~29.95~~
19.95
12-192



Tops for private listening while walking, jogging, working, or listening to the sportscaster's "play-by-play" as you watch sports events. Padded earcushions reduce outside noise. Easy rotary tuning. Antenna is in the adjustable padded headband. With battery. Buy now and save 33%!



**CB Book
Bargain!**
SAVE 66%

Reg. ~~1.25~~
.42
65-1046

Both
for
Only **1.00**

The 224-page pocket novel edition of the super-hit movie "Citizens Band" by E.M. Corder PLUS our own 120-page "All About CB Two-Way Radio" for one low price!



Reg. ~~1.75~~
.50
68-1047

THERE'S ONLY ONE PLACE YOU CAN FIND IT — THE RADIO SHACK STORE NEAR YOU!

STORES OPEN SUNDAY, 10 A.M.-6 P.M.

LONG BEACH CALIFORNIA

222 Long Beach Blvd.
at Broadway
4686 Long Beach Blvd.
Near Del Amo
6414 Spring St.
At Palo Verde
1950 Ximeno Ave.
Circle Center

CARRISON

23229 Avalon Blvd.
Near Sepulveda
681 E. Del Amo Blvd.

CERRITOS

10747 South Street
At Palo Verde
10816 Alondra
at Studebaker Rd.
13315 E. South Ave.

CORONA DEL MAR

3427 E. Coast Hwy.

GARDEN GROVE

12821 Knott Street
11092 Magnolia

(Magnolia and Katella)

LAKEWOOD

4437 Candlewood Ave.
Lakewood Center

LYNWOOD

3606 Century Blvd. At Imperial
PARAMOUNT
15737 Downey
At Alondra
SAN PEDRO
517 S. Gaffey
Park Plaza S.C.
870 N. Western Ave.
SEAL BEACH
12375 Seal Beach Blvd.
1045 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

TORRANCE

4340 Redondo Beach Blvd.
2744 Pacific Coast Hwy.
22519 Hawthorne Blvd.

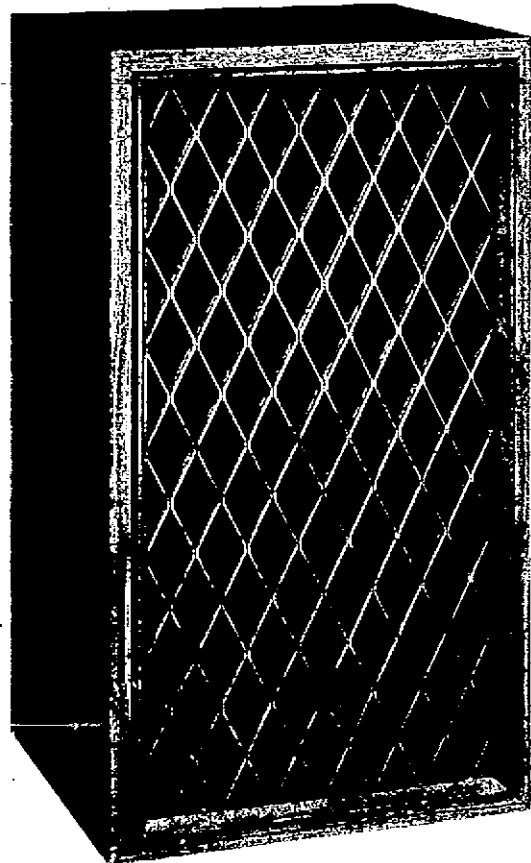
WESTMINSTER

Westminster Mall
Bldg. C Space #192
15389 Brookhurst
(Brookhurst at McFadden)



MOST ITEMS ALSO AVAILABLE
AT RADIO SHACK DEALERS.
LOOK FOR THIS SIGN
IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD.

— RETAIL PRICES MAY VARY AT INDIVIDUAL STORES AND DEALERS —



SALE

Radio Shack

"DECORATOR" HI-FI SPEAKER

SAVE 62⁹⁵



45% Off on a System for Floor or Shelf

Reg.
139⁹⁵

77⁰⁰

40-4026

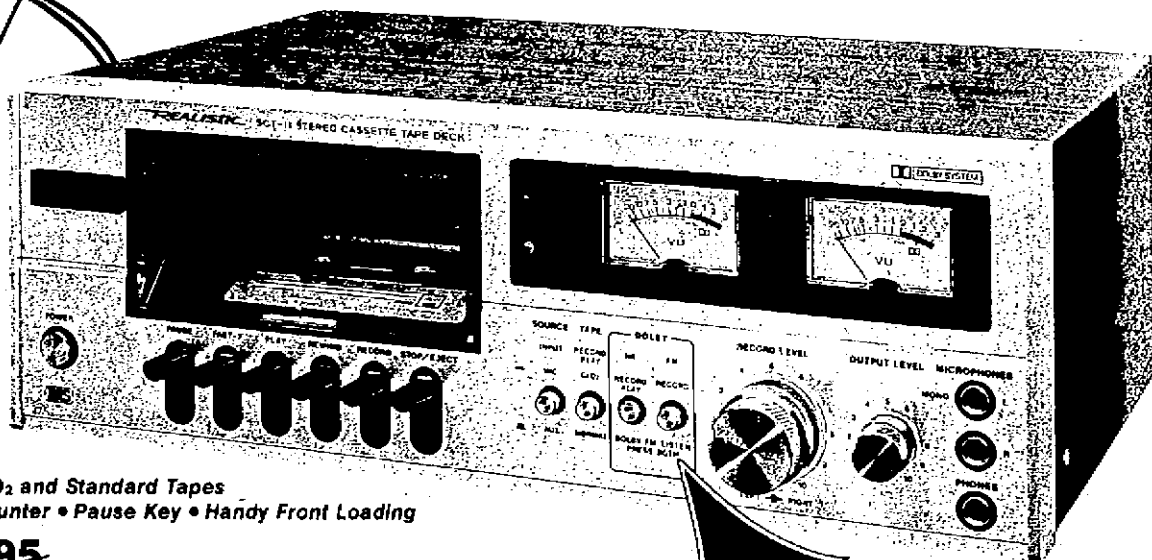
• 12" Woofer • Two 3" Midrange Units • 3" Midrange/Tweeter

Realistic's famous Nova-88 floor/shelf system gives you styling and sound equal to much more costly speakers. And no matter what kind of music you like, it delivers 20-20,000 Hz sound so pure you'll almost forget you're listening to just a speaker. Three-position switches for midrange and treble allow you to adjust the sound to the acoustics of any room. And its elegant walnut veneer enclosure with latticed grill makes it a handsome addition to any room. FIVE-YEAR Limited Warranty—see page 21, Catalog 276. 25x14x11½". 8 ohms.

FIRST TIME
PRICE CUT!

OUR FINEST DOLBY CASSETTE DECK!

SAVE 50⁰⁰



- Tape Bias Selector for CrO₂ and Standard Tapes
- Full Auto-Stop • 3-Digit Counter • Pause Key • Handy Front Loading

Reg. **229⁹⁵**

179⁹⁵

14-849

The SCT-11 adds "total" Dolby to your stereo system for reduced noise and extended dynamic range on both tape and FM. You'll appreciate the easy-access front-loading system: all function and level controls, including a dual, concentric knob for individual adjustment of left and right recording levels, are conveniently "up-front." Full Auto-Stop protects tapes and heads, and there are extra-large, lighted VU meters, scaled output level control, Dolby FM calibration controls and headphones, DIN and mike jacks. Includes case with simulated walnut grain finish. Easy plug-in hookup. U.L. listed.

*Dolby is a trademark of Dolby Laboratories, Inc.

WITH FM DOLBY!
DECODES DOLBYIZED FM STEREO
BROADCASTS FOR THE BEST IN
RECORDING AND LISTENING!

THE SHACK® CUTS THE COST OF 40-CHANNEL CB

SALE

40-Channel
Mobile CB
2-Way Radio



**SAVE
20⁰⁰**

Reg.
99⁹⁵

79⁹⁵

21-1520

Get in on ALL the CB action, and away from the channel-crowding, with the TRC-465 — for less than \$80. Phase-lock synthesizer gives you stable reception with no crystals to buy. Sensitive dual conversion receiver has ANL to cut ignition-type interference. Squelch, lighted channel selector, modulation indicator light, plug-in mike. With mounting bracket, power cables for any 12 VDC pos. or neg. ground vehicle.

SALE

40-Channel
Full-Feature
Mobile CB



**SAVE
20⁰⁰**

Reg.
139⁹⁵

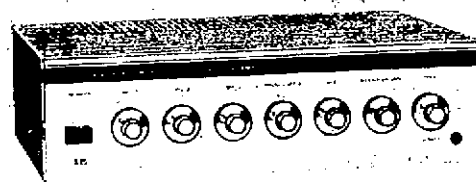
119⁹⁵

21-1521

The TRC-163 covers all 40 channels with no crystals to buy. Its receiver has top signal-pulling power, and the RF gain control lets you hear only the signals you want. And ANL cuts ignition-type noise. Includes PA circuit, external-speaker jack, lighted S/RP meter and channel selector, LED modulation indicator, automatic modulation gain control. With plug-in mike, mounting bracket, power cables for any 12 VDC pos./neg. gnd. vehicle.

Deluxe
50-Watt
PA Amplifier

**SAVE
40⁰⁰**



Reg.
129⁹⁵ **89⁹⁵**

32-2021

Five mixable inputs (4 mikes, 1 aux) make the MPA-50 versatile. Master volume & tone, "priority paging switch," 4, 8, 16-ohm and 25 and 70V outputs. Rated 50 watts RMS, 8 ohms. 100-10,000 Hz response at full-power. U.L. listed.

**SAVE
EVEN
MORE!**

**SAVE
73⁷⁵**



Indoor PA System

Reg. Separate Complete System

288⁷⁵ **215⁰⁰**

- MPA-50 50-Watt PA Amp
- Two 6-Speaker PA Columns
- Super-Cardioid Dynamic Mike
- Adjustable Mike Stand

Ultra-Compact
10-Watt
Mobile PA Amp

**SAVE
15⁰⁰**



SAVE EVEN MORE!
SAVE 18⁹⁰



Mobile PA System

Reg. Separate Complete System

58⁰⁰ **32⁰⁰**

- MPA-10 10-Watt PA Amp
- 4" Powerhorn® Speaker

Reg. **39⁹⁵**
24⁹⁵

32-2019

About the size of a paperback book, the MPA-10 is a powerful 10 watts RMS at 8 ohms with 200-10,000 Hz response. Pushbutton mike and aux, volume and tone controls. 12 VDC pos./neg. gnd. 1 1/4 x 4 1/2 x 6 1/2".

Archer® Antennas Improve Any Mobile CB Set

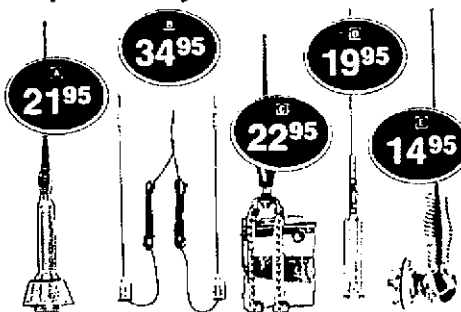
Ⓐ No-Hole Trunk Mount. Base-loaded, stainless spring and whip. With 16' cable. 21-908 21.95

Ⓑ Twin Truckers II. Attaches to mirrors 100" or more apart. With 18' harness. 21-942 34.95

Ⓒ 102" Bumper Mount. Fiberglass, mounts on most bumpers. With tip clip. Less cable. 21-927 22.95

Ⓓ Roof Mount. For cowl, fender, deck, too. Fiberglass, base-loaded. With 16' cable. 21-925 19.95

Ⓔ 102" Body Mount. For any flat surface. Stainless with swivel ball mount. Less cable. 21-1094 ... 14.95



SWR/Power Meter



39⁹⁵

21-520

Reads forward and reflected SWR. 10, 100 or 1000 watt ranges. Covers 3-30 MHz.

Disappearing Trunk Mount

Remove antenna to foil would-be thieves. Mounts inside trunk of most cars. With hardware.

695

21-530

Slides Off Bracket



CB Slide Brackets



995

21-536

Male half mounts to dash, female to CB.



495

21-537

Extra male mount for dash unit. For 2nd car.



1095

21-538

Female half mounts to floor, male to CB unit.

NEW! Audio Director

119

21-528



Fits under CB unit's speaker to "focus" the sound and direct it upward to your ears, not the floor. Easy, no-tool installation: attaches to CB with double-sided tape included.

NEW! Universal CB Case

1495

21-542

Die-cut foam interior is easy to custom-fit to your equipment. Padded vinyl exterior.



CB 4" Extension Speaker

1095

21-548

Handles 5 Watts. For dash, cab roof or outdoors. 360° swivel base lets you direct the sound. 8 ohms. With 10' cable.



20% OFF SHACK™ 8-TRACK RECORDER SYSTEM

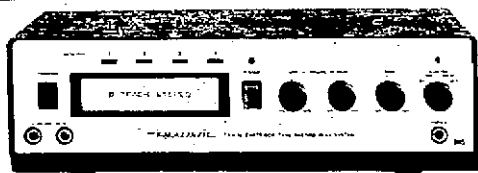
SALE!

Complete 3-Piece Stereo
8-Track Recorder/Player



- Record Tapes for Car or Home
- Auto-Level • Auto-Stop
- Inputs for Phono and Tuner

Sensational low price on the versatile Realistic TR-80. Dual volume controls, program indicator lights, jacks for headphones and mikes, inputs for adding a tuner or ceramic-cartridge changer. Auto-Level sets the recording volume for you. Walnut grained vinyl veneer. U.L. listed.



Reg. 99⁹⁵
79⁹⁵
14-942



8-Track/AM-FM Stereo Combo

"Wide-Scope"
Stereo Sound

Reg. 99⁹⁵
84⁵⁰
14-920



Save over 15% on the Concertmate®-8. Twin 3½" speakers and "wide-scope" switch for extra-rich stereo sound. Ceramic filters on AM and FM. Built-in AFC for drift-free FM. Plays on AC, 8 "D" batteries (extra), or 12 VDC with optional Adapter, 270-1533, \$2.99. U.L. listed.

Play Tapes, Enjoy AM/FM Stereo Anywhere!

Deluxe Car Cassette with Auto-Reverse

SAVE 20.00



Reg. 99⁹⁵
79⁹⁵
12-1813

Buy NOW and save 20%. Just slide in a cassette for up to 2 hours of hands-off stereo. There's locking fast-forward and rewind and at tape's end, the player reverses itself, then plays the other side. 6-watt stereo amplifier, volume, balance and tone controls, pushbutton eject/off. With speaker cables, hardware for under-dash mounting. 12 VDC neg. gnd.

SAVE 10.00

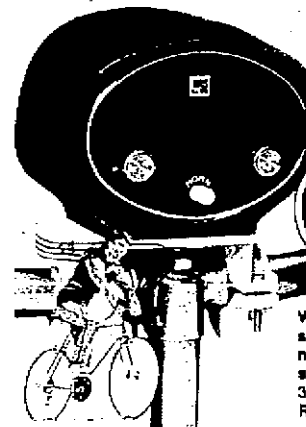
Battery/AC 2-Speed
Phono With AM Radio

Reg. 34⁹⁵ **24⁹⁵**
13-1184

25% OFF! Great for pre-teens, PORTIPLAY® lets you listen to 45's or the radio even with the snap-on cover in place. Also plays LP's. Built-in 45-RPM spindle and AC cord. Rugged vinyl-clad case weighs only 4½ lbs. Requires 4 "D" batteries. U.L. listed.



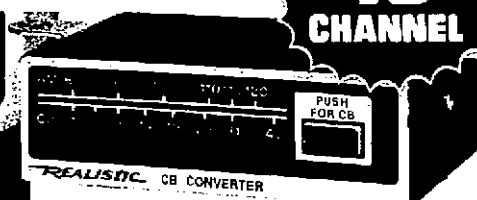
Deluxe AM Bike Radio
Doubles Biking Fun —
Fits Any Handlebar!



Reg. 15⁹⁵
13⁸⁸
12-193

What a buy! The Archer Road Patrol® lets you enjoy sports, music, and news on the move, plus it disconnects for portable use. Reconnects instantly, bracket stays ON bike. Features pushbutton electronic horn, 3" safety reflector, built-in antenna, weatherized case. Requires just 3 "C" batteries.

CB Car Converter Receives
All 40 Channels



SAVE 20% Reg. 24⁹⁵ **19⁹⁵**
21-500

Monitor road reports, truckers—all CB conversations—through your AM car radio and its regular antenna! Makes driving safer and more fun. Just push the button for CB, push again for AM radio. Built-in Rkr cuts ignition and impulse-type noise. No license required, no crystals to buy. Only 1½"x4"x3". Easy hookup with under-dash mounting bracket and hardware. Automatic polarity switching—for any 12V vehicle.

Cassette
Demagnetizer/
Cleaner

Reg. 5⁹⁵
4⁹⁵
44-631

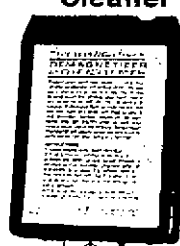


Just "play" it for 60 seconds. Eliminates built-up oxide residue and magnetism—prevents distortion and volume loss.

SAVE 1.00

8-Track
Demagnetizer/
Cleaner

Reg. 6⁹⁵
5⁹⁵
44-630



Demagnetizes as it cleans. Play for only 40 seconds.



CUT 25%! SHACK™ CB-SENSOR AUTO ALARM



SAVE 1000

100% Vehicle Protection



Reg. ~~39⁹⁵~~ **29⁹⁵** 275-482

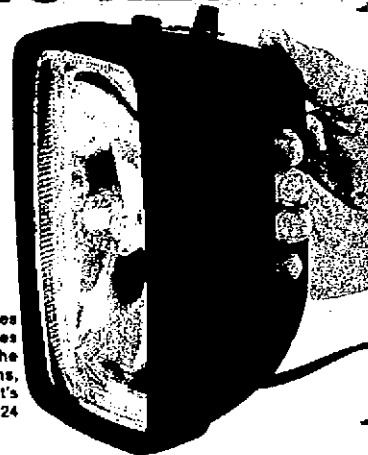
TWICE the protection you'd get from ordinary alarm systems! Protects each door, trunk, hood, and a special independent sensor attaches directly to your CB or tape player to protect it too. Under-hood mounted, spun aluminum alarm emits a loud "whoop-whoop" when a would-be thief attempts entry. Includes lock, 2 keys, wire, all hardware, instructions.

12-Volt Portable Hand-Held
Quartz-Halogen Spotlight

NEW! **17⁹⁵** 61-2649

- 4 to 5 Times Brighter Than Auto Headlights on High Beam
- Plugs Into 12V Lighter Receptacle

The light of your life! Brilliant beam easily pierces rain, fog, or snow and can be seen from miles away. Lens cover supports light and directs the beam for summoning help, reading street signs, following a winding road, emergency repairs. It's compact (4"x3"x5 1/4") and light (less than 24 ounces) to make it easy-to-use.



ENERCELL® Extra-Life Batteries

- "Miracle-Seal" Jacket Fights Leakage
- Long Shelf-Life • Constant Voltage

Heavy-duty ENERCELLS out-perform all "regular" batteries. Divide their cost by their longer service life and you'll see they actually cost less per hour of operation! For all standard uses.

Fig.	Cat. No.	Size	Replacement for		Each
			Ray-O-Vac	Eveready	
A	22-580	"D"	6D	1250	48¢
B	22-581	"C"	4C	1235	48¢
C	22-582	"AA"	5AA	1215	29¢
D	22-583	9V Recl.	D1904	1222	99¢
E	22-584	"AAA"	27¢

Radio Shack Project Books



SAVE 29%

Semiconductor Projects, Vol. I. 96 pages. Reg. \$1.25. 62-2070 Sale 88¢
Semiconductor Projects, Vol. II. 96 pages. Reg. \$1.25. 62-2071 Sale 88¢
Transistor Projects, Vol. III. 96 pages. Reg. \$1.25. 62-2082 Sale 88¢

Etching Pen

SAVE 28%

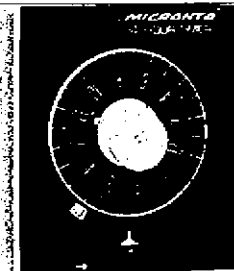
Reg. ~~139~~
99¢ 64-1980

Just the thing for writing on glass, metal, tile, plastic, etc. For hobby work or marking your valuables. Tungsten carbide tip. Pocket clip.

SAVE 11%

24-Hour AC Timer

Reg. ~~895~~
788 63-658



Automatic on-off control for almost any electrical device up to 15 amps, 1675 watts. Times from 15 minutes to 2 1/2 hours. U.L. listed.

Outdoor On-Off Light Control

For per lights, here in the yard and headlights.
For post lamps, here in the yard and headlights.
799 61-2895

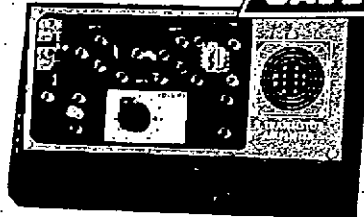
Automatically turns lights on at dusk, off at dawn. Instant "screw-in" installation in standard sockets. U.L. listed.



Amplifier Kit

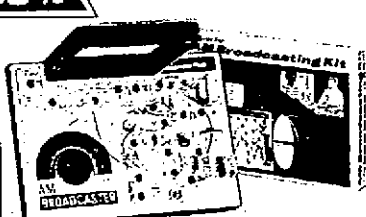
SAVE 25%

AM Broadcaster Kit



Reg. ~~795~~ **595** 28-224

A "fun" intro to audio and electronics. Two transistors amplify almost any monophonic signal—ceramic phono cartridge, tape player, tuner. No tools, spring-clip assembly. Includes transformer, speaker, volume control, instructions. Requires 9V battery.



Reg. ~~795~~ **595** 28-209

Hey, kids, broadcast your own "programs" through any AM radio from up to 40 feet away. Kit includes microphone, transmitter, tuning control, antenna wire. Easy spring-clip assembly. Requires just one 9V battery. Save NOW!

P-BOX®

SAVE 33%
Reg. ~~119~~
79¢ 270-108
Pre-punched molded & coded chassis for electronics projects.

SAVE 28%

Adapter Power Jacks
Reg. ~~135~~ **99¢** 274-1551, 1% 274-1550.
One each: .085 & .087" I.D.

Offset Miniature Lamp Assemblies
SAVE UP TO 27%
Reg. Low As ~~179~~ **129** 275-607

Aluminum Balon Switch
Reg. ~~135~~ **119** 275-607

Bayonet, 272-318 Sale 1.49
Threaded, 272-319 Sale 1.29

DPDT contacts rated 3A at 120 VAC. Lug terminals. Flush mtg.

DIN-Type 5-Pin Audio Plug
Reg. ~~128~~ **69¢** 274-003
Shielded, snap-on plastic shell. Solder connections.

Lever Switch
SAVE 18%
Reg. ~~109~~ **89¢** 275-631
SPST, 3A at 120 VAC. Flush mtg. Lug terminals.

SPDT Roller Lever Switch

SAVE 16%
Reg. ~~115~~ **99¢** 275-017
Subminiature. Operating force 50 grams.

Slide Switch
Reg. ~~69¢~~ **49¢** 275-405
4PDT contacts rated 3A at 12 VAC. Miniature.

Single-Digit 0.6" LED Readout
SAVE 25%
Reg. ~~395~~ **299** 275-084
Common cathode. Left hand decim. 5 mcd at 20 mA.

Single Digit 0.3" LED Readout
SAVE 33%
Reg. ~~295~~ **199** 278-053
Common anode, 1.7V at 20 mA, 9.25 mcd at 10 mA. IC compatible.

Small-Signal Transistors
SAVE 33%
Reg. ~~295~~ **199** 278-908
Assortment including NPN, PNP. Some with 2N numbers.

Single-Digit 0.3" LED Readout
SAVE 22%
Reg. ~~897~~ **695** 278-1210
Common anode 278-1210.
Common cathode 278-1211.

Computer Control Keyboard

SAVE 28%
Reg. ~~3495~~ **2495** 275-1422
Uses standard diode matrix or ASCII encoding circuits. One piece base construction. Printed circuit connections. 13x3x1 1/2".

Digital Clock Display

SAVE 20%
Reg. ~~995~~ **795**
Anode drive 278-1201.
Cathode drive 278-1202.

AD EFFECTIVE SUN., MAY 29 THRU TUES., MAY 31, 1977

Two Guys

THE DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORE

OPEN MEMORIAL DAY, MAY 30 FROM 10 AM TO 7 PM

EVERY SINGLE TIRE IN OUR STOCK REDUCED
RADIALS — FIBERGLASS BELTS — POLYESTERS — NYLONS
SPORTS CAR TIRES — CAMPER TIRES
GUARANTEED FROM 12,000 TO 40,000 MILES

LIMITED TIRE GUARANTEE

Many are 4-wheel passenger tires.
 1) ... is covered — non-refundable. Due to rapid wear or defects in materials or workmanship, during the tread life we first less than 2, 32, 3 we will at our option replace free of charge or replace with a new tire (same size and speed rating) or only for tread wear.
 2) ... wear is not less than 2, 32, 3 before the specified number of miles, we will replace with a new tire (same or better quality) in a proportioned belt, showing only for the number of miles used.
 All adjustments will be computed at the current regular selling price on the same of adjustment, plus federal excise tax.
 These guarantees do not apply to:
 3) tires used on commercial vehicles or
 4) tires used on damage resulting from surface damage, or full abuse, vehicle mechanical irregularities or other causes.

40,000 MILE GUARANTEE TWIN-STEEL RADIAL WHITEWALL	30,000 MILE GUARANTEE FIBERGLASS BELTED WHITEWALL	25,000 MILE GUARANTEE WIDE POLYESTER WHITEWALL	12,000 MILE GUARANTEE 4-PLY NYLON BLACKWALL
36.99	25.99	23.99	17.99
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E-T radial wire
32.99
 13x5.5
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LUG NUTS
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Lifetime guaranteed heavy duty shocks
4 FOR 29.99
 Free replacement if defective as long as you own your car. Fits most cars.
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Lifetime guaranteed air shocks
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 Free replacement if defective as long as you own your car. Fits most cars.

long beach, 2270 bellflower blvd.

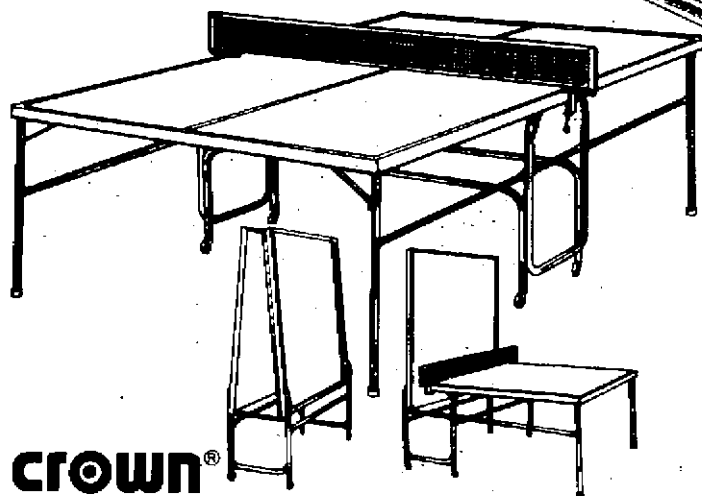
norwalk, 11600 e. alondra blvd.

north long beach, 4550 atlantic ave.

STORE HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 10 am-9 pm, Sat. & Sun. 10 am-7 pm. East Los Angeles and South Gate Mon.-Fri. 10 am-10 pm, Sat & Sun. 10 am-7 pm.

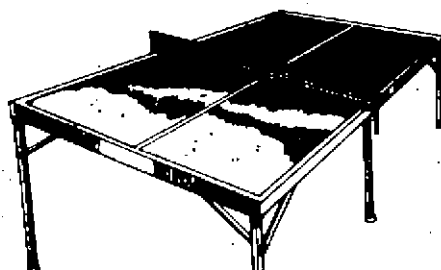
Advertising Supplement to the South Gate Press, Bell Industrial Post, Maywood Journal, Bell Gardens Review, East Los Angeles Gazette, Monrovia News, Monterey Park Californian, Saturday, May 28, 1977. Los Angeles Times, Orange County Register, Santa Barbara News Press, Ventura News & County Press, San Bernardino Sun, Inland Empire, San Diego Union & Evening Tribune, Long Beach Independent Press, Long Beach Press-Telegram, The Press-Enterprise (Ontario), Ventura County Star-Free Press.

INDOOR / OUTDOOR SUMMER FUN SPECIALS



crown®
Table tennis table
44.99 **SAVE 5.00**

Playback model. Folds for storage. Tubular steel legs. Free rolling full swivel casters. Accessories extra. Model No. 9732. REG. 49.99.



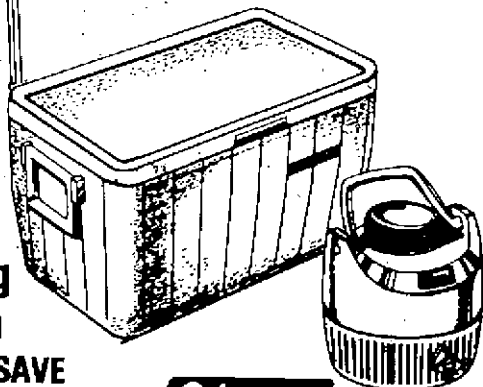
crown®
Table tennis table
29.99 **SAVE 7.00**

5'x9' foldaway model. 1" diameter tubular steel legs. Accessories extra. Model No. 9701. REG. 36.99.

Coleman
cooler & jug
combination

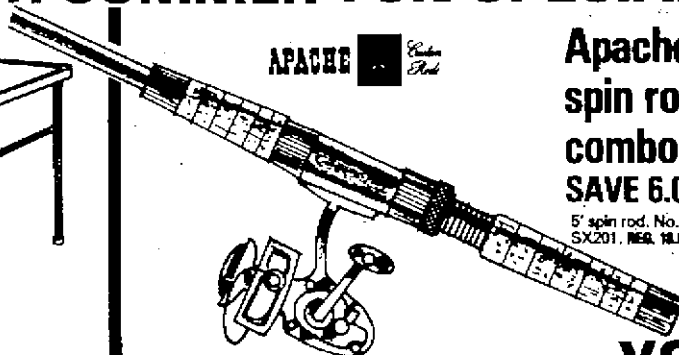
24.99 **SAVE 3.00**

Poly-lite 12-gallon No. 5286 cooler. Poly-lite 1-gallon No. 5581 jug. REG. 27.99.



Coleman®

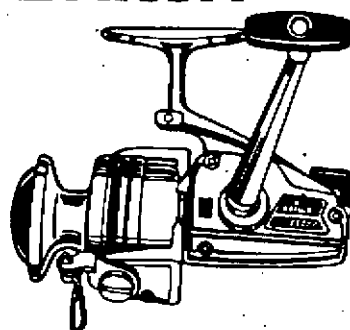
APACHE Castor Rod



Apache ultra-lite
spin rod & reel
combo
SAVE 6.00

5' spin rod, No. 7558. Spin reel, No. SX201. REG. 18.99.

DAIWA®

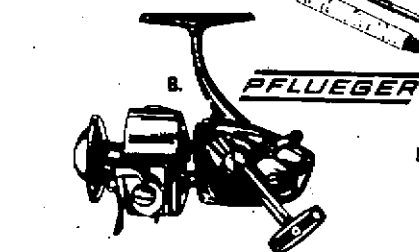


YOUR
CHOICE
12.99

Daiwa® silver
1500c spin reel
SAVE 4.00

Heavy-duty fresh and salt water reel. 3.7:1 gear ratio. Unique skirted spool. REG. 16.99.

PFLUEGER

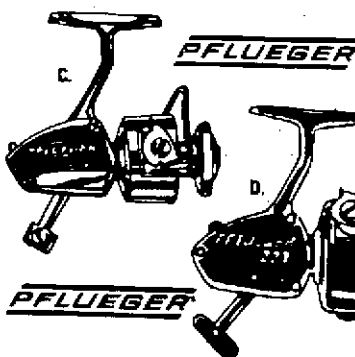


A. Pflueger® spin rod
8.99 **SAVE 2.00**

2-pc. medium action freshwater rod. Ceramic and stainless steel guides. 6'6" long. Model No. 415SP. REG. 10.99.

B. Pflueger® spin reel
7.99 **SAVE 1.00**

Ball bearing. All metal gears. Multi-disc drag. Optional anti-reverse. Model No. 322. REG. 8.99.



YOUR CHOICE
5.99 EA.

C. ULTRA-LIGHT SPIN REEL

Folding steel bail and line roller. Multi-disc adjustable drag. Model No. 222.

D. FRESHWATER SPIN REEL

Rugged all metal gears. Smooth multi-disc drag. Model No. 227.

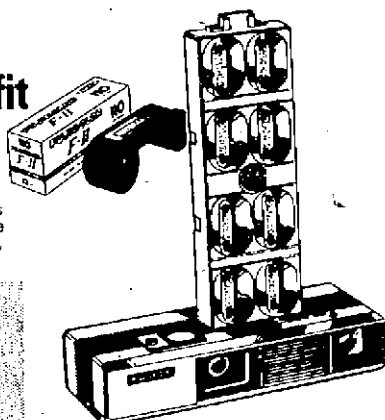
VACATION SPECIALS... POCKET CAMERA JAMBOREE CARRY IT ANYWHERE-ANYTIME!

FUJICA

Pocket camera outfit

14.99 SAVE 5.00

A great pocket camera for the money. Includes pocket 200F camera, one Fujicolor 12-exposure color print film, one package of flip-flash bulbs, one wrist strap. Model No. 200-F. REG. 19.99.



KEYSTONE Pocket Everflash

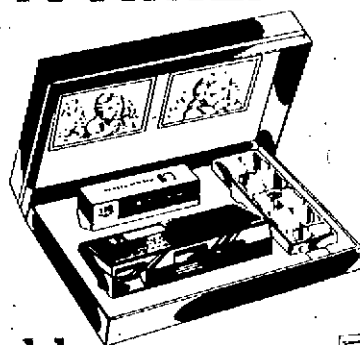
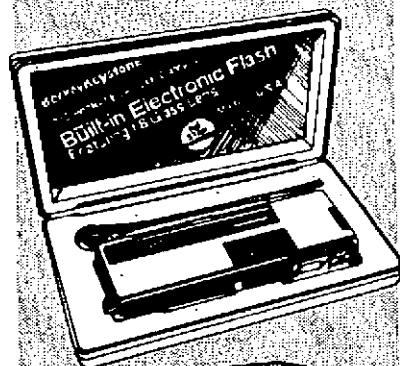
27.99 SAVE 7.00

Never buy flashbulbs again. Built-in electronic flash. 150 flashes from set of "AA" alkaline batteries. Uses all types of 110 film. Double exposure interlock. Model No. 310. REG. 34.99.

Vivitar Pocket camera

34.99 SAVE 3.00

Has built-in electronic flash. Sharp F 8 lens. Accepts all types of 110 film. Model No. 600. REG. 37.99.



Kodak Tele-Instamatic

camera outfit
25.99 SAVE 10.00

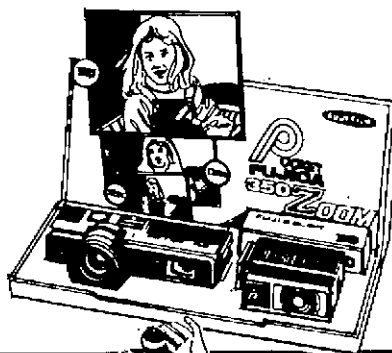
Takes normal or telephoto pictures. No focusing with aim and shoot viewfinder that changes automatically. Uses all types of pocket film and flip-flash. Outfit contains film. Model No. A608R. REG. 35.99.

KEYSTONE

Twin-lens pocket camera outfit

17.99 SAVE 2.00

With built-in portrait lens. It has 2 lenses, standard and portrait. Uses the new flip-flash bulb. Includes one Kodak color print film and one package of flip-flash bulbs. Model No. 408. REG. 19.99.



FUJICA Zoom pocket camera outfit

69.99 SAVE 20.00

Zoom feature with 110 film. Complete with strobe, case, and film. Fast F 5.6 25-42mm zoom lens. Light touch shutter release. Weighs only 7-oz. Uses all types of 110 film. Model No. YP350. REG. 89.99.

Developing & printing

film specials

KODAK POCKET COLOR PRINT FILM C110 12	1.03
KODAK POCKET COLOR PRINT FILM C110 20	1.29
KODAK COLOR PRINT FILM C135-20	1.29
POLAROID SX-20 FILM	4.99
POLAROID 88 FILM	3.59

BORDERLESS SILK PRINTS

12 Exp. 35 size (3 1/2" x 3 1/4")	2.59	20 Exp. 35 size (3 1/2" x 3 1/4")	3.89
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*FROM 110 POCKET CAMERAS ONLY

Above prices apply to Kodak, GAF, Fuji only.

MOVIES • SLIDES

• STANDARD 8M/M	1.19 EA.
• SUPER 8 MOVIE	
• 35M/M 20 EXP. COLOR	
• SIZE 110 POCKET FILM	
• 126-20 (KODAK-FUJI ONLY)	
35M/M 36 EXP. COLOR SLIDE FILM Kodak-Fuji only	2.29

SUPER PRINTS**

4S size (4" x 4")	25¢
4R size (4" x 6")	29¢
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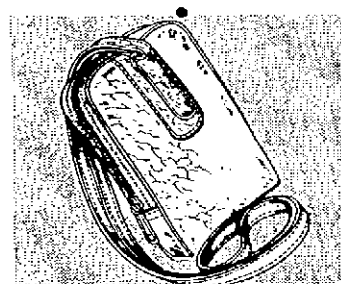
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Pocket camera neck strap

1.49 SAVE 50¢

Keep your hands free. Adjustable to various lengths. REG. 1.99.



Pocket instamatic camera case

1.99 SAVE 2.00

Holds camera, film and flashcube. Belt clip or carrying strap. Model No. PS7. REG. 3.99.

TWO GUYS ADVERTISING POLICY. We are constantly striving to have sufficient quantities of merchandise on hand to meet all customer demands. If, for any unforeseen reason, we should run out of any advertised item we normally carry during the sale, we will gladly give you a Best Check on request for the item to be purchased at the sale price upon availability or sell you an item of similar quality at a comparable reduced price. If you have any questions concerning any Two Guys ad, please see the Customer Service Department of your nearest Two Guys store. Remember, our merchandising policy is to prove to our customers your best buys are at Two Guys.

744-10-09-08-03-05-46-45-01-11-07-47-12-41-43-42-02 **PAGE 3**

Memorial Day Specials

COUPONS GOOD MON., MAY 30, 1977

 <p>SAVE 35% Tatamies 1.29 PR. For men and women. Velvet thonged. Not all sizes available in all stores. QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND. REG. 1.99 PR. LIMIT 3 PER COUPON, 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER. VALID MON., MAY 30, 1977</p>	 <p>SAVE 25% Midrifts 75¢ EA. Print puff sleeve midrifts. Sizes S-M-L. QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND. REG. 1.00. LIMIT 6 PER COUPON, 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER. VALID MON., MAY 30, 1977</p>	 <p>SAVE 33% Tube tops \$1 EA. Stripes and solids. One size fits all. QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND. REG. 1.49. LIMIT 3 PER COUPON, 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER. VALID MON., MAY 30, 1977</p>	 <p>SAVE 2.00 A feel good jean 1.99 PR. Assorted colors. Sizes 8-18. REG. 3.99 PR. NO LIMIT, 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER. VALID MON., MAY 30, 1977</p>	 <p>SAVE 24% Boys' hooded sweatshirts 4.99 EA. Popular weight. Full zipper jacket. QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND. REG. 6.49. LIMIT 1 PER COUPON, 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER. VALID MON., MAY 30, 1977</p>	 <p>SAVE 22% Men's sweatshirts 2.79 EA. Short sleeves. Not all sizes and colors available in all stores. QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND. REG. 3.59. LIMIT 1 PER COUPON, 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER. VALID MON., MAY 30, 1977</p>	 <p>SAVE 16% Tank tops 2 FOR \$5 Stripes or solids. 50% poly 50% cotton. Sizes S-M-L-XL. REG. 2.99 EA. LIMIT 2 PER COUPON, 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER. VALID MON., MAY 30, 1977</p>	 <p>SAVE 13% Fruit of the Loom® pocket polo T-shirt 1.99 EA. Not all colors and sizes available in all stores. QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND. REG. 2.29. LIMIT 3 PER COUPON, 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER. VALID MON., MAY 30, 1977</p>	 <p>SAVE 26% Aunt Lydia heavy rug yarn 3 FOR \$1 70-yard skeins. 2 1/4-oz. approximate. All fast colors. QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND. REG. 45¢ SKEIN. LIMIT 12 PER COUPON, 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER. VALID MON., MAY 30, 1977</p>	 <p>SAVE 41% Teflon® faced pot holders 29¢ EA. First quality. Quilted. Assorted colorful prints. REG. 49¢. LIMIT 3 PER COUPON, 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER. VALID MON., MAY 30, 1977</p>
 <p>SAVE 4.00 Sunbeam 500 styler dryer 8.97 500 watts. 2 heat control. Lightweight dryer. 2 combs, 1 brush. REG. 12.97. LIMIT 1 PER COUPON, 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER. VALID MON., MAY 30, 1977</p>	 <p>SAVE 44% China foam divided platter 3 PKG. \$1 10 per package. 9" x 8 1/2" size. Ideal for picnics. REG. 59¢ PKG. LIMIT 6 PER COUPON, 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER. VALID MON., MAY 30, 1977</p>	 <p>SAVE 1.20 ON 4 Vinyl suit bags 99¢ EA. Men's or ladies' sizes. Full length zipper. Easy to clean. REG. 1.29. LIMIT 4 PER COUPON, 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER. VALID MON., MAY 30, 1977</p>	 <p>SAVE 31¢ Chem Toy Snoopy bubbles 88¢ 1 qt. bottle. Complete with wand. Model No. 120. QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND. REG. 1.19. LIMIT 1 PER COUPON, 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER. VALID MON., MAY 30, 1977</p>	 <p>SAVE 1.20 ON 4 RC cola 99¢ 6 PAK 6 12 oz. aluminum cans. REG. 1.29. LIMIT 4 6 PAKS PER COUPON, 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER. VALID MON., MAY 30, 1977</p>	 <p>SAVE 1.20 ON 4 Pringles potato chips 79¢ PK. 9-oz. size twin pack. REG. 99¢. LIMIT 4 PKGS. PER COUPON, 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER. VALID MON., MAY 30, 1977</p>	 <p>SAVE 31% Sun-Glo chips 3 FOR \$1 7-oz. tort. chips, 7-oz. BBQ tort. chips, 9-oz. corn chips, 6-oz. tort. strips. LIMIT 3 PER COUPON, 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER. VALID MON., MAY 30, 1977</p>	 <p>SAVE 31% Styrofoam cups 5 PKG. \$1 Pack of 25, 7-oz. size. Great for picnics. REG. 26¢ PK. LIMIT 10 PKGS. PER COUPON, 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER. VALID MON., MAY 30, 1977</p>		
 <p>SAVE 4.00 ON 2 Deluxe bellows foot pump 1.99 EA. Inflates quickly with large volume output. Ultimate pump. Model No. P-70. REG. 5.99. LIMIT 2 PER COUPON, 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER. VALID MON., MAY 30, 1977</p>	 <p>SAVE 38% Indoor outdoor carpet 99¢ LIN. FT. 6 ft. width. Hose or vacuum clean. 100% polypropylene pile. Model Cadet. REG. 1.59. LIMIT 50 LIN. FT. PER COUPON, 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER. VALID MON., MAY 30, 1977</p>	 <p>SAVE 1.00 ON 2 Chair Pad 1.49 Vinyl covered. Fits most chairs. 1/2" slab foam filled. REG. 1.99. LIMIT 2 PER COUPON, 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER. VALID MON., MAY 30, 1977</p>	 <p>SAVE 4.00 ON 2 Bar stool 2.99 EA. 30" high. Luan-Mahogany construction. Ready to finish. Assemble in minutes. REG. 6.99. LIMIT 2 PER COUPON, 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER. VALID MON., MAY 30, 1977</p>	 <p>SAVE 2.94 ON 2 Two Guys® interior-exterior latex paint 2 GALS. \$5 Fast drying. White or 4 decorator colors. REG. 2.97 GAL. LIMIT 2 PER COUPON, 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER. VALID MON., MAY 30, 1977</p>	 <p>SAVE 2.70 ON 3 Master combination lock 1.59 EA. Smooth 3 number dialing. Strong double wall construction. REG. 2.29. LIMIT 3 PER COUPON, 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER. VALID MON., MAY 30, 1977</p>	 <p>SAVE 3.60 ON 6 Heritage lamp oil 99¢ EA. 32-oz. plastic bottle. 4 colors, 5 scents. REG. 1.59. LIMIT 6 PER COUPON, 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER. VALID MON., MAY 30, 1977</p>	 <p>SAVE 80¢ ON 4 Flower Kitty cat litter 39¢ BAG 10 lb. Absorbent. Deodorizes kitty's box quickly. REG. 59¢. LIMIT 4 PER COUPON, 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER. VALID MON., MAY 30, 1977</p>		

SPECIAL MEMORIAL DAY COUPON SAVINGS

 <p>SAVE 40¢ 14 1/2" playball 1.59 Large assortment. Model No. 4140102. QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND. REG. 1.99. LIMIT 1 PER COUPON, 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER. VALID MON., MAY 30, 1977</p>	 <p>SAVE 8.00 ON 2 Double end paddle 2.99 EA. Aluminum shaft. Use as double ender or two individual paddles. Model No. P99. REG. 1.99. LIMIT 2 PER COUPON, 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER. VALID MON., MAY 30, 1977</p>	 <p>SAVE 80¢ ON 4 Water softener salt 1.09 BAG 50 lb. bag. Change more often for softer water. REG. 1.29. LIMIT 4 PER COUPON, 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER. VALID MON., MAY 30, 1977</p>	 <p>SAVE 40¢ ON 2 Charcoal lighter fluid 49¢ EA. 1 qt. can. Starts fast, burns clean. REG. 89¢. LIMIT 2 PER COUPON, 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER. VALID MON., MAY 30, 1977</p>	 <p>SAVE 2.40 ON 12 Begonias, Coleus, Fuchsias 49¢ EA. 4" pots. For pots and tubs, semi-shaded gardens. Assorted colors. REG. 99¢. LIMIT 12 PER COUPON, 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER. VALID MON., MAY 30, 1977</p>	 <p>SAVE 3.00 ON 6 Foliage house plants 99¢ EA. 4" pots and saucer. Choice selection. REG. 1.49. LIMIT 6 PER COUPON, 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER. VALID MON., MAY 30, 1977</p>	 <p>SAVE 1.00 ON 2 Adjustable hose nozzle 89¢ EA. All brass. Adjusts from fine mist to coarse spray. Model No. 2804. REG. 1.39. LIMIT 2 PER COUPON, 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER. VALID MON., MAY 30, 1977</p>	 <p>SAVE 1.60 ON 2 Hose remnants 1.19 Minimum length 10'. Nylon reinforced. Brass couplings. REG. 1.99. LIMIT 2 PER COUPON, 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER. VALID MON., MAY 30, 1977</p>
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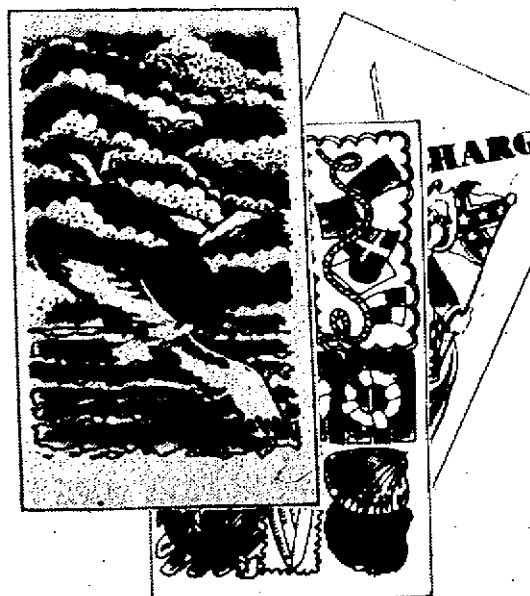
Elegant velvet bedspreads

17.99 FULL SIZE
SAVE 5.00
REG. 22.99



QUEEN SIZE **24.99**
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First quality. Handsomely styled with fringed bottom. All the latest fashion colors. Machine washable. Never needs ironing. QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND.



Colorful printed terry beach towels

1.99 SAVE
EA. 1.00 Choose from a wide assortment of colorful patterns. QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND. REG. 2.99

Men's Hawaiian shirts

4.99 EA
SAVE 2.00
LU WOW!

Short sleeves, 100% polyester, 2 chest pockets. Hawaiian prints! Adds tropical punch to your attire! Sizes S-M-L-XL. REG. 6.99 EA.

Men's swimwear

3.99 EA SAVE 1.00

SURF' AND SERV'

...in solid colors or fancy prints. Volleyball styling! Not all sizes, colors and patterns available in all stores. QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND. REG. 4.99 EA.



Boys' screen print knit shirts

1.99 EA SAVE 33%

SCREEN TEST!

Give him the starring role in our knits. Short sleeves with crew neck. Many screen designs. Sizes S-XL (8-20). REG. 2.99 EA.

Boy's corduroy jean flares

5.99 PR. SAVE 21%

WESTERN CORDS

...of polyester and cotton blend. See sharp western colors in sizes 8-16 slim, 8-18 reg. REG. 7.50 PR.

Jr. boy's stripe polos

1.99 EA SAVE 23%

OUR POLOS ARE SOLO

...items for great looks with diverse stripe color combinations. 50% polyester, 50% cotton. Crew neck styling and short sleeves. Sizes 4-7. REG. 2.50 EA.

Jr. boys' denim jeans

3.99 PR. SAVE 20%

WESTERN BLUES

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The terry cover-ups

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It's out! Poncho style in luscious summer shades! End the towel precedent. Cover-ups! Break in one! One size fits all.

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JUST TEESING!

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Brushed denim or corduroy in stirring youthful styles. Wide shade selection. Long is gone! Short days are here! Sizes 3-15. REG. 4.99.

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Graduation longs

12.99
SAVE 5.00

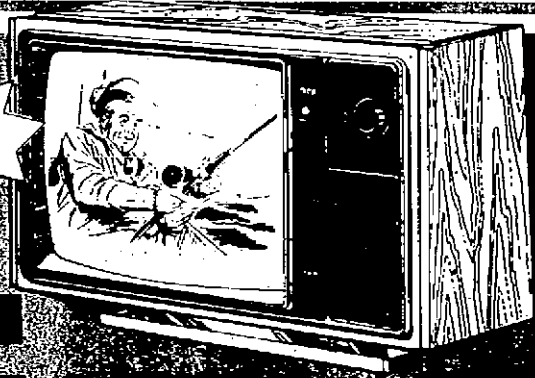
THE PHD'S

3 beautiful styles in chiffon, voile and cotton gauze fabrics. They're some pretty hip dresses! Sizes 5-13. REG. 17.99.

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Color Trac
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15" TRAC REAL black & white
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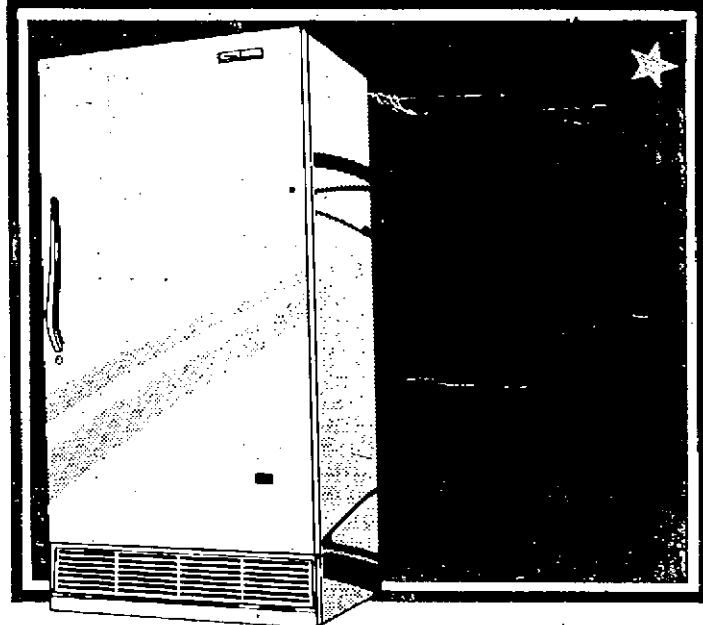
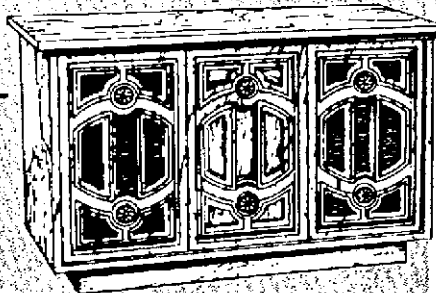
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100% solid state chess and personal telephone
for private listening enjoyment. VHF "pre-set"
fine tuning. Set and forget volume. 70-position
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UHF/VHF reception with single antenna rod.
Carrying handle. REG. 119.97

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42" console-
stereo with am/fm-
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Includes eight-track player and 4-speed
turntable in a beautiful Mediterranean
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Big! Big!

20.8 cu. ft. no-
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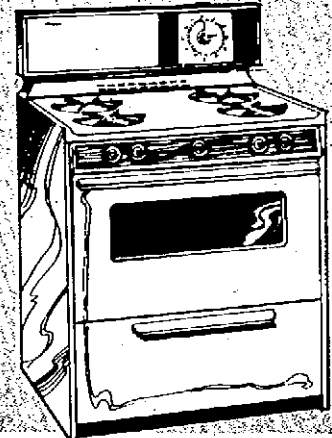
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Dual temperature controls.
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pilotless ignition
gas range

\$266 SAVE
33.97

Conserves gas. Our lowest price ever.
Time of day clock. One hour timer.
Fluorescent lighted back guard. Lift
up-off cook top. REG. 300.97



TeleViews

SUNDAY, MAY 25, 1977

Week's Top Films

- "GOLDENROD"
Wednesday, 9 p.m., Ch. 2.
- "RANSOM FOR ALICE"
Thursday, 9:30 p.m., Ch. 4.
- "DEATH AT LOVE HOUSE"
Friday, 9:30 p.m., Ch. 7.

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

SPECIALS OF THE WEEK



"Our Town," Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize-winning play about life in a small New England town, comes to television as an NBC presentation Monday from 9 to 11 p.m. on Ch. 4. Hal Holbrook heads the cast as the Stage Manager, with Robby Benson and Glynnis O'Connor as the young lovers. Other performers include Ned Beatty, Barbara Bel Geddes, Ronny Cox, Sada Thompson and John Houseman.



Queen Elizabeth II attends the "Queen's Silver Jubilee Gala at Covent Garden," which will be telecast as a two-hour special Tuesday at 9 p.m. on Ch. 28. Rudolf Nureyev and Margot Fonteyn are among stars of ballet and opera who perform in commemoration of the first 25 years of Queen Elizabeth's reign.

Dynamic duo

Soul-Glaser in Gable-Tracy league?

By Jerry Buck
AP Television Writer

Whenever two men are teamed up on a television show somebody, usually the producer, starts to compare them with Gable and Tracy.

The producer of "Starsky and Hutch," Joseph T. Naar, did that. He also compared the relationship of stars David Soul and Paul Michael Glaser to "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," but then Naar was the man who put that movie package together.

Naar went one step further. He sat down and looked at all the Clark Gable and Spencer Tracy movies to see what he could use for the popular ABC television series about the two rule-breaking, tongue-in-cheek undercover policemen. He found several scenes.

"I think the combination of the two men adds up to a third element," said Naar. "Gable and Tracy had it. 'Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid' had it. I don't think many shows can say that. If I can't give them a podium every week to show off that relationship I might as well be doing 'Kojak' or 'Baretta.' I'd be crazy not to take advantage of it."

"It's a completely heterosexual love affair. They're not afraid to cry in front of each other, touch each other. They're not afraid to show emotion. I let them do the touching because they are so macho."

Soul and Glaser regularly feud with directors over interpretation of their roles. Naar has to referee the disputes.

Perhaps one of the things that makes the show so popular — it's been renewed for a third season next fall — is that Soul and Glaser have



DAVID SOUL (LEFT) AND PAUL MICHAEL GLASER

probed so deeply into the beings of Starsky and Hutch. So much so that even off camera it's "us against them."

But Glaser says he's tired of doing the series and wants to make movies. He seems headed for court in his effort to quit the show.

Ask Naar whether he thinks the show is realism

or fantasy and the former boxer gets his dander up. "I don't think it's either one," he said. "It's in between."

"When I get into humor I take a lot of license. When they pull a gun, knock somebody out, do a stunt, then I go for Butch Cassidy rather than 'Police Story.' I like to think our show is entertainment.

We don't stand on a platform."

As for the violence, Naar says: "All I get is, 'You're the most violent show on television. All you have is a screeching Torino.' We're cutting it down. We'll have more humor next year. Ninety per cent less violence. Fifty per cent less action. Well, maybe 30 per cent."

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Dooley's

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REMOTE
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**25" diagonal
RCA ColorTrak
TABLE MODEL**

- 100% Solid State Chassis
- Signal Sensor II Remote Control

648⁸⁸

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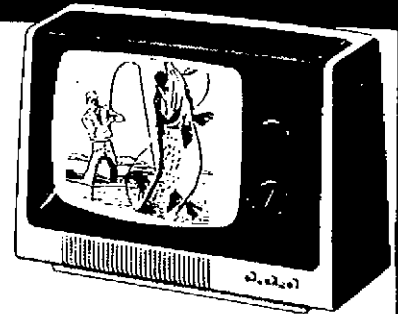


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BLACK & WHITE TV**
Lightweight Portable

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Monday Memorial Day.**

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- All Colors

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REFRIGERATOR**

- Easy-Release Ice Trays With Storage Bucket
- Split Glass Cantilever Shelves

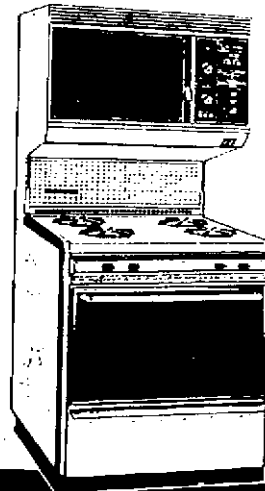
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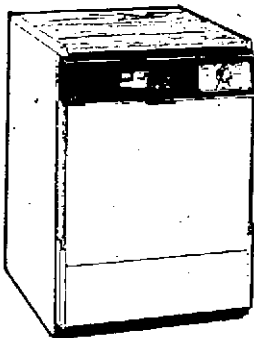


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MICROWAVE
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CHECK DOOLEY'S
LOW PRICE**

- Full Size Microwave On Top
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**PORTABLE
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- 3 Automatic cycles
- 2 Revolving Spray Arms Plus Jet Stream Column
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**5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.
NORTH LONG BEACH**

STORE HOURS: OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. - 6 P.M. FRIDAY 9 A.M. - 9 P.M. SUNDAY 10 A.M. - 5 P.M.



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For low prices!

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Town! Brand New
Inserts
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Items In
Ceramic Macrame
To Make
Macrame Pieces
Different



Than Your Friends.
So Take A Look At
Our Art Department In
The Country Store And
Enjoy Every Minute Of It!



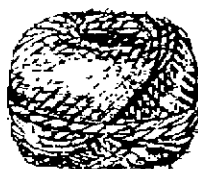
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BEADS BY PARAMOUNT

We Have The Largest Selections Of Beads On The
West Coast. For Macrame,
Jewelry and Novelties
Dooley's Low Price

33¢ PKG.



**10 lb.
JUTE**

3-4-5 PLY

Reg. 12.76

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DOLL MAKING

Looking for Eyes, Hands
Heads and Torso's? We
Have Them In More Styles
Than You Can Find Just
About Anywhere. Try Us!



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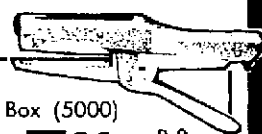
BOSTITCH STAPLER GUN KIT

- Heavy Duty Stapler
- Comes With 3 Sizes
Staplers

Reg. 19.88

Save \$5

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P-3

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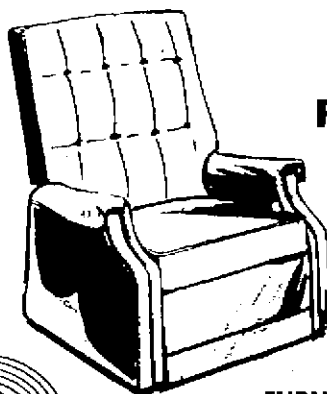
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50¢ With the Purchase of 3 Boxes Staples at **2⁹⁹**

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ALL VINYL RECLINER CHAIR

Tuffed Vinyl Back, Wipe
Clean For Easy Care!

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—POOL SUPPLIES—

WALL & DECK BRUSH

- 18 Inch Curved

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- Picks Up Floating Debris, etc.

Reg. 3.39

SALE 2⁸⁸

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- High Impact & Sealed Ends
- 27" lanyard Reg. 2.29

SALE 1⁸⁸

1 1/2" FLOATING VACUUM HOSE

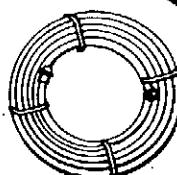
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Extruded Polyethylene Hose

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**50 Feet
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HOSE**

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1⁵⁸

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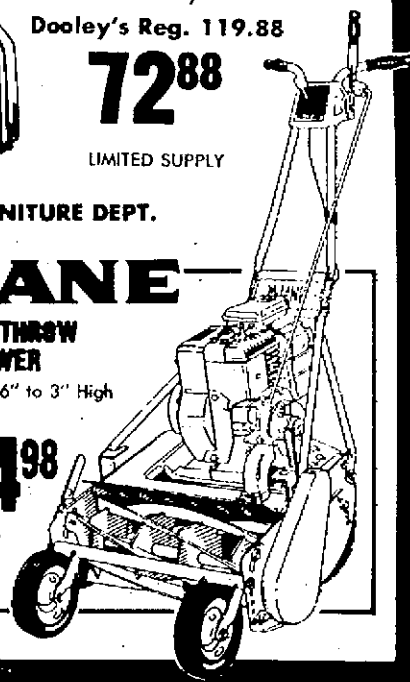
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Two winners quit while ahead

'Mary Tyler Moore,' 'Upstairs' leave void

By Bob Thomas
Associated Press

It's unfair. The departure of both "Upstairs, Downstairs" and "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" within the same season is almost more than the shows' followers can handle.

The blow would have been easier if the two series had followed the traditional television pattern. We have grown accustomed to having our favorite shows stay on and on, like a charming dinner guest who remains past midnight with aimless jokes and boring stories.

Name a hit series that quit at the top. The first "Dick Van Dyke Show," perhaps. Most others have stayed around long after the jokes had gone flat and the characters stale — "Laugh-In," "Bonanza," "The Honeymooners," "Dragnet," "Sgt. Bilko," even "I Love Lucy."

Carpenter claim that "Upstairs, Downstairs" declined in its last season. True, the events were not as stirring as in the prewar and wartime periods, and some of the characters grew more crotchety and inflexible.

But as relationships became more close-knit — outsiders were little welcome both upstairs and down — fascination with the long-familiar characters grew. Would James ever find himself? Would Hudson and Mrs. Bridges end up together? Would Georgina marry? The answers (no, yes, yes) were not surprising, but you had to find out for sure.

The characters of "Mary Tyler Moore" rarely changed. Lou Grant always kept his heart of gold well hidden. Mary Richards remained the sunny optimist in a cynical world, Ted Baxter played the glorious boob. The fascination came in how the people would react to new situations and how they would interact with each other.

Both series were triumphs of character. The credit must be shared by the writers and directors as well as the brilliantly cast actors. All combined to create figures that had roundness and depth.



"UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS" cast members: (top), Bellamy family members, in residence upstairs, and (bottom), main-stays of the downstairs staff, at the start of the show's final season.



MARY TYLER MOORE and her costars on "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" turn on their smiles in this happy get-together, but their fans won't be smiling as much next season, because the series has gone out of production. Top row, from left: Ted Knight, Gavin MacLeod, Ed Asner. Bottom row: Betty White, Georgia Engel, Miss Moore.

You might laugh at Archie and the Fonz, or be intrigued with Rockford or Columbo. But you cared about Richard and Murray, Georgina and Rose, Edward and even Sue Ann.

The deaths of Lady Marjorie, Hazel and James affected "Upstairs, Downstairs" viewers like losses in their own families. One could live vicariously in the pampered lives of the aristocrats, while identifying with the loyal, hard-working servants. Observation: the British Empire might still live if the downstairs principles had prevailed.

The theme of "Upstairs, Downstairs" was changing times and how they affected differing levels of society. Being a comedy, "Mary Tyler Moore" was not concerned with transition. It reflected today's attitudes, and no series treated them with greater clarity and amusement.

Perhaps MTM's most profound commentary was on the position of the working woman, that is to say, subservient. To the very end, Mary Richards called her boss "Mr. Grant" while to all others he was "Lou."

The name fails to ring a bell

Newhart phone routine

By Jim O'Brien
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

It was like one of Bob Newhart's classic telephone routines. Except that the guy on the telephone was me.

I carefully dialed the number in Los Angeles that someone had given me a day earlier. A recorded message broke in, and a voice informed me that the number had been changed.

Overnight? I knew something was wrong, but jotted down the new number.

Determined to reach Newhart, I dialed the new number. Because it did not end in two zeroes, I knew there would be no switchboard operator answering.

"Hello," said a woman's voice.

"Is Bob Newhart there," I asked.

"Bob Who?" the voice replied.

"Newhart. Bob Newhart."

"I don't think we have anyone — George, is there a Bob Newhart here? I'm sorry, sir, we don't seem to have anyone by that name."

"Sorry about that, I was trying to reach the TV star. By the way, who am I talking to?"

"This is the Pacific Telephone Co."

I thanked her, hung up and, after 20 minutes, managed to get the correct number.

When I finally reached Newhart I told him he should feel humble for the rest of the day.

NEWHART



"That's the funniest thing I've heard today," he replied. That was easy enough for him to say — he was on the West Coast and had only been up a few hours.

What about those great telephone routines? Does he still do them in his personal appearances?

"People still ask for their favorites and I usually do at least one, but comedy styles have changed in recent years and you know the trend now is for conversational humor rather than set routines."

Newhart is preparing to return for another season of the CBS series he had threatened to quit.

"I really didn't think there was enough left for another season. It seemed to me that some of the scripts last season were weak."

"When I said I wanted to quit, the people in the cast and the production crew were all affected, of course, and they helped influence me to change my mind. Then there were letters from fans and people I met on the street."

"But I guess the main reason I decided to come back was that CBS threatened to sue me for \$6 million because there was a year left on my contract."

"I don't have \$6 million. And my wife wouldn't lend me any of her money."



BARBARA WALTERS (left) interviews Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hope at their Toluca Lake home on "The Barbara Walters Hour" at 10 p.m. Tuesday on Ch. 7.

Tele Vues

FOR WEEK BEGINNING
Sunday, May 29, 1977

Soul and Glaser	1
On Losing Two Favorites	4
Newhart on the Phone	4
TV Movie Tips	19
Radio Logs	19
Where to Write	19
TV Logs	6-18

BOB MARTIN, Editor

'60 Minutes'

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THE BIBLE

Says



MORMON DOCTRINE vs. MORMON DOCTRINE NEW TESTAMENT GOD'S FINAL REVELATION

As we pointed out in the last article, the key issue with Mormonism focuses on whether or not the Bible contains the final and complete revelation of God to man. In order to conserve space, I am going to quote one verse to prove a point, and cite other passages that I hope you will read for yourself.

1. Jesus Promised All Truth to the apostles through the Holy Spirit. In John 16:13 we read, "Howbeit when he, the Spirit of truth, is come, he will guide you into all truth..." (Also read John 14:26).

2. Just as Jesus promised, Peter and other apostles, said they had received all truth. "According as his divine power hath given unto us all things that pertain unto life and godliness, through the knowledge of him that hath called us to glory and virtue;" (2 Pet. 1:3). (Also read Eph. 3:5; 1 Cor. 2:9-13). The apostles received all truth through the Holy Spirit; but they did not receive the peculiar "revelations" of Mormonism. Either the Bible is wrong and they did not receive all truth, or, Mormonism is not a part of the truth.

3. The apostle Paul said in Acts 20:26-27, "Wherefore I take you to record this day, that I am pure from the blood of all men. For I have not shunned to declare unto you all the counsel of God." (Emp. mine JTS). This truth which they received was to be followed by those whom they (apostles) taught, and then it was to be taught to others, who would teach others. "Hold fast the form of sound words, which thou hast heard from me, in faith and love which is in Christ Jesus" so said Paul to Timothy in 2 Tim. 1:13; 2:2. For chapter 2:2 says, "The things that thou hast heard of me among many witnesses, the same commit thou to faithful men, who shall be able to teach others also." Teach them, Paul said, not wait for more revelation.

4. The apostles delivered it once. Jude verse 3 says, "...earnestly contend for the faith which was once delivered unto the saints." The word "once" used in this passage is the same word that is used in Heb. 9:27-28 and 10:10 and means "once for all," as the Hebrew texts will bear out. The scriptures then can furnish us unto every good work (2 Tim. 3:16-17). If any Mormon doubts the validity of these scriptures because of their 8th article of faith, the above quotations are from Joseph Smith's Inspired Version of the Holy Scriptures.

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PAGE 7—TELE-VUES, SUNDAY, MAY 21, 1977

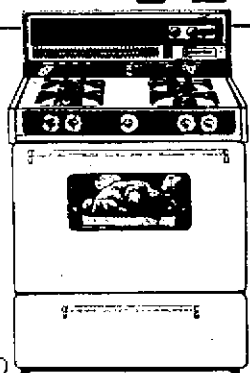


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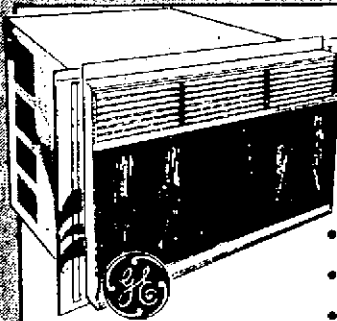


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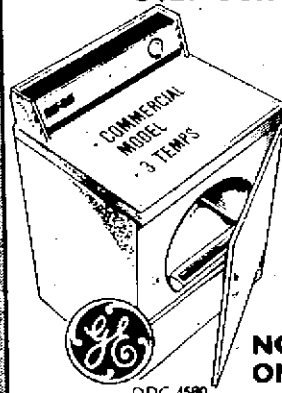
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MONDAY

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- 5:55
④ Knowledge
6:00 A.M.
② Summer Semester
⑦ Real Estate and You
⑩ Operation Emergency
⑪ University of the Air
6:15
⑬ Daybreak

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- 6:25
④ Not for Women Only
6:30
② Law in the Seventies
⑤ Villa Alegre
⑦ Michael Jackson Show
⑩ Youth & the Issues
⑪ Bozo's Big Top
⑫ Superman/Batman/
Aquaman
⑬ News, captioned
⑭ Captain Andy
6:55
④ NewsCenter 4
7:00 A.M.
② News, Hughes Rudd
④ Today
⑤ 700 Club
⑦ Good Morning
America
⑩ Super Talk
⑪ Dennis the Menace
⑫ Bugs Bunny/Popeye
⑬ Yoga for Health
⑭ Festival of Faith
⑮ Joy in the Morning
7:30
⑩ Lassie
⑪ Yogi and Friends
⑫ Mister Rogers
8:00 A.M.
② Captain Kangaroo
③ *Davey & Goliath
④ Heckle & Jeckle
⑤ Zoom!
8:30
⑤ Life in the Spirit
⑥ Body Buddies
⑦ Porky Pig
⑧ Cartoonville
⑨ Villa Alegre
⑩ Praise the Lord
9:00 A.M.
② Here's Lucy
③ Sanford and Son
④ The Gallery
⑤ A.M. Los Angeles

- ⑨ Movie: "Night
Passage," James
Stewart, Audie
Murphy
⑪ "I Love Lucy"
⑫ I Dream of Jeannie
⑬ Sesame Street
⑭ Overseas Missions
9:30
② Price Is Right
③ Hollywood Squares
⑤ *Movie: "Wake
Island," Brian
Donlevy, Robert
Preston (42)
⑦ Green Acres
⑧ Romper Room
⑨ Faith for Today
10:00 A.M.
④ Wheel of Fortune
⑦ Happy Days
⑧ Ghost and Mrs. Muir
⑨ Women: Real to Reel
⑩ Kitty Hawk to Paris
⑪ PTL Club
10:30
② Love of Life
③ Shoot for the Stars
④ The \$20,000 Pyramid
⑤ Andy Griffith
⑥ Wildlife Adventure
⑦ High Adventure
10:55
② News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
② Young & Restless
③ Name That Tune
④ Movie: "Northwest
Mounted Police," Gary
Cooper (40)
⑤ Second Chance
⑥ Movie: "Between
Heaven and Hell,"
Robert Wagner, Terry
Moore (56)
⑦ Metronews, Metronews
⑧ Movie: "Frenchie,"

SPECIAL

**ARE YOU OR AREN'T
YOU?** (4), 7:30 p.m. — A
male chauvinist test of
celebrity panelists, as
home viewers also play
along. Comedienne Jo
Anne Worley hosts with
Liz Torres as announcer
and Anson Williams, Greg
Morris, Morey Amster-
dam and Cesar Romero as
panelists.

STICK AROUND (7), 8
p.m. — Comedy special. A
young couple in the year
2055 are faced with that
perennial problem: "What
do you do when your robot
runs down?"

**EDDIE AND HER-
BERT** (2), 8:30 p.m. — A
comedy about the friend-
ship of two blue-collar
workers and their wives,
the story focuses on at-
tempts to grab the brass
ring of life and the turmoil
caused by it.

OUR TOWN (4), 9 p.m.
— Thornton Wilder's 1938
Pulitzer Prize-winning
American classic about 12
years of life in Grover's
Corners. Stars Hal Bol-
brook, Ned Beatty,
Barbara Bel Geddes, Sada
Thompson

- Shelley Winters, Joel
McCrea (51)
② Electric Company
③ Faith That Sings
11:30
② Search for Tomorrow
④ Chico and the Man
⑦ Family Feud
⑩ Let's Rap
⑫ Sesame Street
⑬ It's a Brand New Day
11:45
③ Local News
NOON
② Noontime
④ That Girl
⑦ All My Children
⑩ Movie: "Eternally
Yours," Loretta
Young, David Niven
(39)

- ⑥ Sunday Celebration
Abora L.A.
⑦ Behind the Scenes
12:30
② As the World Turns
④ Days of Our Lives
⑤ Movie: "Hercules,
Samson and Odysseus."
Adventure (65)
⑥ Yoga for Health
⑦ Un Canto de Mexico
⑧ Praise
1:00 P.M.
⑦ Ryan's Hope
⑧ News, Chris Harris
⑨ Key to the Universe.
Discussion of the
breakthroughs in our
understanding of the
laws of nature and
creation.
⑩ Genesis Force
⑪ Muy Agradecido
⑫ Inside Israel.
1:30
② Guiding Light
④ The Doctors
⑤ *Movie: "The Desert
Rats," Richard
Burton, James Mason
(53)
⑦ One Life to Live
⑧ Divorce Court
⑨ Festival of Faith
⑩ Destined for the
Throne
2:00 P.M.
② All in the Family
④ Another World
⑤ Movie: "Call Me
Bwana," Bob Hope,
Anita Ekberg (83)
⑥ News, O'Donnell
⑦ Un Demonio con Angel
⑧ Spirit Song
⑨ Profiles
2:15
⑦ General Hospital
2:30
② Match Game '77
③ *Ozzie & Harriet
④ Bullwinkle
⑤ Sidney and Helen
Correll
⑥ Making It Count
3:00 P.M.
② Tattletales
④ The Gong Show
⑦ Edge of Night
⑩ Porky Pig
⑫ Cartoonville
⑬ Search
⑭ Pichimahuida
⑮ Praise the Lord
⑯ Sesame Street
⑰ Kimba
3:30
② Mike Douglas Show.
Dolly Parton is co-
host. Cloris Leachman,
Georg Stanford Brown.
④ Medical Center
⑤ The Big Valley
⑦ News, Dunphy/Lund
⑩ Dinosaurs
⑫ Popeye
⑬ Chant to Chance
⑭ Praise the Lord Club
⑮ Banana Splits
4:00 P.M.
③ I Spy
④ The Monkees
⑤ Villa Alegre
⑥ Manana Sera Otro Dia
⑦ Zoom!
⑧ Ultra Man
4:30
④ To Tell the Truth
⑤ Dragnet
⑦ News, Reasoner/
Walters
⑩ The Archies
⑫ Batman
⑬ Mister Rogers
⑭ El Mariachi
⑮ Electric Company
⑯ Spiderman
5:00 P.M.
② News, Benti/Chung
④ News, Jess Marlow
⑤ Bonanza
⑦ News
⑧ Wild, Wild West
⑨ Mickey Mouse Club
⑩ Bugs Bunny
⑪ Cine Universal

SPORTS TODAY

**MONDAY NIGHT
BASEBALL** (7), 5:30 p.m.
— Live coverage of the
Dodgers vs. the Houston
Astros.

- ② Sesame Street
③ Backyard
④ Mister Rogers
⑤ Johnny Sokko
5:30
⑦ Monday Night
Baseball, Dodgers vs.
Houston Astros.
⑩ Bewitched
⑪ Superman
⑫ Christ Living Word
⑬ Noticiero
⑭ Behind the Scenes
⑮ Villa Alegre
⑯ *Leave-It to Beaver
6:00 P.M.
② News, Walter Cronkite
④ News, Moyer/Lange
⑤ Star Trek
⑥ Gunsmoke
⑦ Partridge Family
⑧ Adam 12
⑨ Electric Company
⑩ La Usurpadora
⑪ Destined for the
Throne
⑫ Pro Sports. Discussion.
⑬ *Little Rascals
6:30
② *Movie: "The Desert
Fox," James Mason,
Sir Cedric Hardwicke,
Jessica Tandy (51)
③ Zoom!
④ Blue Ridge Quartet
⑤ Inside Israel
6:50
② Los Astros te Guian
7:00 P.M.
④ News, Chancellor/
Brinkley
⑤ Liars Club
⑥ Concentration
⑦ *I Love Lucy
⑧ The FBI
⑨ Kaiketsu Lion-Maru
⑩ MacNeil/Lehrer
Report
⑪ Festival of Faith
⑫ 24 Horas
⑬ Praise
⑭ Celebrating a Century.
preparations for the
1876 Philadelphia
Exposition.
⑮ *McHale's Navy
7:30
④ "Are You or Aren't
You?" (see "special")
⑤ Love American Style
⑥ Joker's Wild
⑦ Brady Bunch
⑧ Ai To Kanashimi
⑨ 28 Tonight. Runoff
candidates for Berad
of Education face each
other.
⑩ Prayer Meeting
⑪ Cooking with a
Continental Flavor
⑫ *Little Rascals
7:45
② Asu-E-No Mado
8:00 P.M.
② The Jeffersons. George
is embarrassed at
never having finished
high school.
④ Little House on the
Prairie. Laura is
scared silly when she
thinks she has
witnessed a slaying.
⑤ *Movie: "Road to
Rio," Bob Hope, Bing
Crosby, Dorothy
Lamour (47)
⑦ "Stick Around" (see
"special")
⑧ Movie: "Last Ride to
Santa Cruz," Edmond
Purdom (61)

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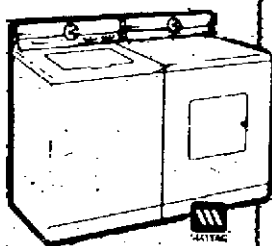
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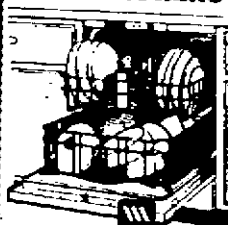
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MONDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

- ① \$25,000 Pyramid. Guests: Kate Jackson, Gary Burghoff.
- ② All That Glitters (Parental Discretion Advised)
- ③ Okara No Hana
- ④ Decades of Decision
- ⑤ Movie: "Mi Caballo Prieto Rebelde"
- ⑥ Championship Skating 8:30
- ⑦ Eddie and Herbert (see "SPECIAL")
- ⑧ Movie: "Fantastic Voyage," Stephen Boyd, Raquel Welch. Science Fiction.
- ⑨ Cross Wits
- ⑩ *Perry Mason
- ⑪ Oral Roberts
- ⑫ Anyone for Tennyson? 9:00 P.M.
- ⑬ All's Fair. Charley gives Richard the shock of his life when she announces she has just gotten married.
- ⑭ Bell System SPECIAL
- ★ Thornton Wilder's "OUR TOWN" with Hal Holbrook (see "Special")
- ⑮ Merv Griffin. Guests: Petula Clark, Ed Bluesone, Prof. Irwin Corey



JO ANNE WORLEY hosts "Are You or Aren't You?," a half-hour special quiz which tests the chauvinism of male celebrity panelists, at 7:30 p.m. Monday on Ch. 4.

- ⑯ Kozure Ookami
- ⑰ The Pallisers
- ⑱ Dr. Gene Scott
- ⑲ Praise the Lord
- ⑳ David Susskind 9:30
- ① Maude. Walter is out of town and Maude's life is threatened by an amorous housepainter.
- ② Mael Squad

- 10:00 P.M.
- ③ Sonny and Cher. Guest stars: Glen Campbell, Don Knotts and Farrah Fawcett-Majors.
- ④ Newswatch
- ⑤ La Raza
- ⑥ News, Bohman/Kaestner
- ⑦ Citizen Intelligence
- ⑧ Age of Uncertainty
- ⑨ El Bien Amado 10:30
- ⑩ Metronews
- ⑪ News, Deitz/Hurtes
- ⑫ PTL Club
- ⑬ Noticiero 11:00 P.M.
- ⑭ News, Benti/Chung
- ⑮ News, John Schubeck
- ⑯ Love, American Style
- ⑰ News, Dunphy/Lund
- ⑱ Firing Line, Buckley
- ⑲ Mary Hartman
- ⑳ *The Honeymooners
- ㉑ Black Journal
- ㉒ El Dios de Barro
- ㉓ Ma'Neil/Lehrer Report 11:30
- ② Kojak. Kojak poses as a multi-millionaire to hunt for a man responsible for robbery and murder.
- ③ Tonight. David Brenner is guest host. Elke Sommer.
- ④ Streets of San Francisco. Smuggling

- of alien women for domestic results in murder.
- ① Metronews, Metronews
- ② *Sgt. Bilko
- ③ News, captioned "Misterios del Hampa"
- ④ All Night Religious Programming

MIDNIGHT

- ⑤ *Twilight Zone
- ⑥ Movie: "Operation Cross Eagles," Richard Conte, Rory Calhoun ('69)
- ⑦ Lost in Space
- ⑧ *Movie: "Crime in the Streets," John Cassavetes, Sal Mineo ('56)
- 12:30
- ⑨ Movie: "Cool Million: The Abduction of Bayard Barnes," James Farentino ('72)
- ⑩ *Movie: "The Old Corral," Gene Autry ('37)

- ⑦ Toma-Dave poses as a cop-hating misfit to lure out a sniper.
- ⑧ All Night Religious Programming 1:00 A.M.
- ④ Tomorrow, Tom Snyder 1:30
- ⑤ Newswatch 1:45
- ⑦ Eyewitness News

- ④ NewsCenter 2:30
- ⑤ News Watch-Up 2:30
- ② Newsroom 3:00 A.M.
- ② Movie: "The Restless Breed," Scott Brady, Anne Bancroft ('57); Noontime 5:00 A.M.
- ② Newsmakers



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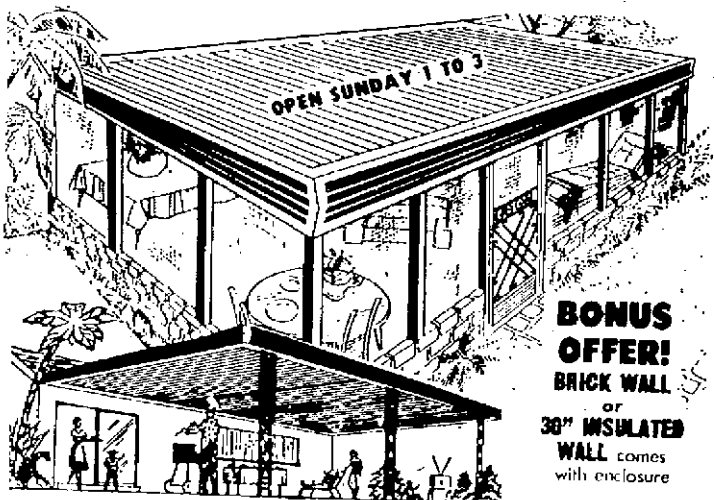
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TUESDAY

May 31, 1977

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W.
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Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 5:55
④ Knowledge
6:00 A.M.
⑦ Making It Count
⑧ Community Feedback
⑨ Viewpoint on Nutrition
⑩ News Update
6:15
⑪ My Turn

- 6:25
⑫ Not for Women Only
8:30
⑬ Magic of Oil Painting. College course.
⑭ Villa Alegre
⑮ Michael Jackson Show
⑯ Operation Emergency
⑰ Bozo's Big Top
⑱ Superman/Aquaman/Batman
20 News, captioned
40 One Way Game
8:55
④ NewsCenter 4
7:00 A.M.
② News, Hughes Rudd
③ Today, Tom Brokaw
⑤ 700 Club
⑦ Good Morning America
⑧ Youth and Issues
⑨ Dennis the Menace

- ⑩ Bugs Bunny/Popeye
⑪ Market Opening
⑫ Yoga for Health
⑬ Festival of Faith
⑭ Joy in the Morning
7:30
④ Lassie
⑤ Yogi and Friends
⑥ Mister Rogers
8:00 A.M.
② Captain Kangaroo
③ Davey & Goliath
④ Heckle & Jeckle
⑤ Zoom!
8:30
③ Practical Christian Living
④ Body Buddies
⑤ Porky Pig
⑥ Cartoonville
⑦ Carrascollendas
⑧ Praise the Lord
9:00 A.M.
② Here's Lucy
④ Sanford and Son
⑤ The Gallery
⑦ A.M. Los Angeles
⑧ Nine in the Morning
⑨ I Love Lucy
⑩ I Dream of Jeannie
⑪ Sesame Street
⑫ Dr. Gene Scott
9:30
② Price Is Right
④ Hollywood Squares
⑤ Movie: "Carnaby M.D., James Robertson Justice ('67)
⑥ Green Acres
⑦ Romper Room
10:00 A.M.
④ Wheel of Fortune
⑦ Happy Days
⑧ Ghost and Mrs. Muir
⑨ Collage
⑫ They Hailed a Steamboat Anyplace. Re-creation of period when the Willamette River was the main route of travel and trade in western Oregon.
10:30
② Love of Life
④ Shoot for the Stars
⑦ The \$20,000 Pyramid
⑧ Andy Griffith Show
⑨ Wildlife Adventure
⑫ Voyage to the Ends of the Earth. Story of Norwegian explorer who almost reached North Pole in 1893.
⑬ PTL Club
⑭ High Adventure
10:55
② News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
② Young and Restless
④ Name That Tune
⑦ Second Chance
⑧ Movie: "The Egg and I," Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray ('47)
⑨ Metronews, Metronews
⑩ Comer Pyle
⑪ Electric Company
⑫ Spirit Song
11:30
② Search for Tomorrow
④ Chico and the Man
⑤ Groucho
⑦ Family Feud
⑧ Let's Rap
⑨ Nanny & the Professor
⑫ Market Coverage
⑬ Sesame Street
⑭ Enjoying Marriage
11:45
④ Local News
NOON
② Noontime
④ The Shari Show. "Bearly Gets Bugged." Little Bugaboo almost loses his job until he starts to "think small." Shari Lewis.
⑤ The Rifleman
⑦ All My Children
⑧ Movie: "Affair in Trinidad," Rita Hayworth, Glenn Ford
⑨ I Dream of Jeannie

SPECIAL

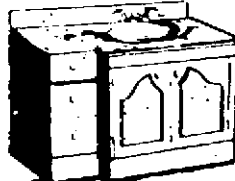
THE FAMILY HOLVAK
(2), 8:30 p.m. — David Carradine guest stars as a convict whom the Holvaks unwittingly welcome to their home unaware that their son was an accomplice in the man's escape from a chain gang. Glenn Ford, Julie Harris. First of two parts. (R)
BARBARA WALTERS INTERVIEWS (7), 10 p.m. — Barbara Walters will conduct at-home interviews with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hope, Bing Crosby and Mr. and Mrs. Redd Foxx.

- ⑩ Praise the Lord Club
⑪ Banana Splits
4:00 P.M.
⑧ I Spy
⑨ The Monkees
⑩ Villa Alegre
⑪ Manana Sera Otro Dia
⑫ Zoom!
⑬ Ultra Man
4:30
④ To Tell the Truth
⑤ Dragnet
⑥ Mickey Mouse Club
⑦ Batman
⑧ Mister Rogers
⑨ El Mariachi
⑩ Electric Company
⑪ Spiderman
5:00 P.M.
② News, Benti/Chung
④ News, Jess Marlow
⑤ Bonanza
⑦ News, Hambrick/Henry
⑧ Wild, Wild West
⑨ Dodger Dugout
⑩ Bugs Bunny
⑪ Cine Universal
⑫ Sesame Street
⑬ Captain Andy
⑭ Mister Rogers
⑮ Johnny Sokko
5:30
② News, Walter Cronkite
④ Dodger Baseball (see "sports")
⑤ Superman
⑥ MacNeil/Lehrer Report
⑦ Christ Living Word
⑧ Noticiero
⑨ Behind the Scenes
⑩ Villa Alegre
⑪ Leave It to Beaver
6:00 P.M.
② NBA Championship (see "sports")
④ News, Moyer/Lange
⑤ Star Trek
⑦ News, Dunphy/Lund
⑧ Gunsmoke
⑨ Adam 12
⑩ Electric Company
⑪ La Ursupadora
⑫ Destined for the Throne
⑬ The Medical Malpractice Dilemma
⑭ Little Rascals
6:30
⑫ Zoom!
⑬ Davey & Goliath
⑭ Inside Israel
6:50
② Los Astros te Guian
7:00 P.M.
④ News, Chancellor/Brinkley
⑤ Liar's Club
⑦ News, Reasoner/Walters
⑧ Concentration
⑨ The FBI
⑩ American Israel Jewish Hour
⑪ MacNeil/Lehrer Report
⑫ Festival of Faith
⑬ 24 Horas
⑭ Praise
⑮ Voyage to the Ends of the Earth (see 10:30 a.m., Ch. 28)
⑯ McHale's Navy
7:30
④ Candid Camera
⑤ Love, American Style



JULIE HARRIS stars, with Glenn Ford, in "The Family Holvak" series, which is being brought back by CBS, starting Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. on Ch. 2.

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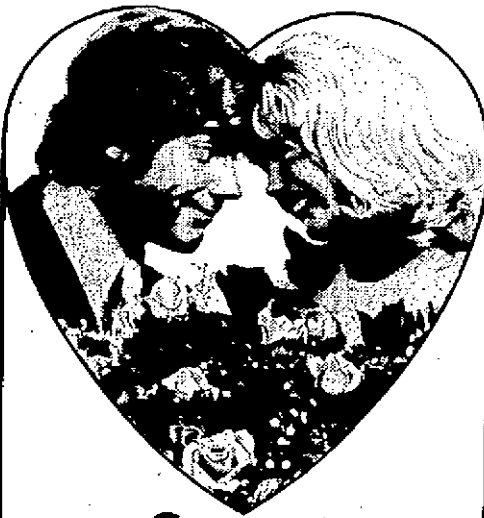


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- ⑫ Ahora L.A.
⑬ Behind the Scenes
12:30
② As the World Turns
④ Days of Our Lives
⑤ Twilight Zone
⑥ Courtship of Eddie's Father
5:30
② Yoga for Health
④ Voice of Calvary
⑤ Un Canal de Mexico
⑥ Praise
1:00 P.M.
⑤ Movie: "The Phantom Planet," Dean Fredericks ('62)
⑦ Ryan's Hope
⑧ News, Chris Harris
⑨ Major Adams
⑫ Market Closing
⑬ Kitty Hawk to Paris
⑭ Genesis Force
⑮ Aquí Esta Leopoldo Fernandez
⑯ Inside Israel
1:15
⑩ News
1:30
② Guiding Light
④ The Doctors
⑦ One Life to Live
⑧ Divorce Court
⑨ Charting the Market
⑫ Festival of Faith
⑬ Destined for the Throne
2:00 P.M.
② All in the Family
④ Another World
⑤ Movie: "Where It's At," David Janssen
⑥ News, O'Donnell
⑦ Overview
⑧ Antarctica
⑨ Un Demonio con Angel
⑫ Love Special
⑬ MacNeil/Lehrer Report
2:15
⑦ General Hospital
2:30
② Match Game '77
③ Ozzie & Harriet
④ Bullwinkle
⑤ Terrytoons
⑥ Shadows on the Grass
3:00 P.M.
② Tattletales
④ The Gong Show
⑤ Dick Van Dyke Show
⑦ Edge of Night
⑧ Porky Pig
⑨ Cartoonville
⑫ Dimensions in Culture
⑬ Pichimahuida
⑭ Praise the Lord
⑮ Sesame Street
⑯ Kimba
3:30
② Mike Douglas Show
④ Co-host Pat Henry with Alex Haley, Abe Vigoda, Beverly and Vidal Sassoon
⑤ Medical Center
⑥ Big Valley
⑦ Movie: "Foreign Horton, Jill St. John
⑧ Jetsons
⑨ Popeye
⑫ Feast of Language
⑬ Love's Labour Lost

- ⑧ Hollywood Squares
⑨ Joker's Wild
⑫ 28 Tonight
⑬ Spirit Song
⑭ Photography: Here's How
⑮ Little Rascals
8:00 P.M.
④ Baa Baa Black Sheep. Pappy barks when a movie idol pilot is sent to replace him on a mission to bolster hometown morale.
⑤ Movie: "Bandito," Robert Mitchum ('56)
⑦ Happy Days. Richie unexpectedly becomes a basketball hero then is expected to lead the team to the championship.
⑧ Movie: "God's Little Acre," Robert Ryan, Tina Louise ('58)
⑨ All That Glitters (Parental Discretion Advised)
⑫ Chinese News
⑬ National Geographic. "The Search for the Great Apes"
⑭ El Show de Eduardo II
⑮ Man in the Arena
⑯ South by Northwest
8:30
② The Family Holvak (see "special")
⑦ Laverne & Shirley.
⑧ Cross-Wits
⑨ Perry Mason
⑫ Chinese Television Service
⑬ Good News
⑭ World Press
9:00 P.M.
④ Police Woman. Pepper and Crowley go after a rapist.
⑦ Rich Man, Poor Man
⑧ Merv Griffin. Freddy Fender, Kelly Monteith
⑫ Musical Variety—Chinese
⑬ The Queen's Silver Jubilee Gala at Covent Garden. Opera and ballet performances, including Rudolf Nureyev and Margot Fonteyn, in celebration of Queen Elizabeth's 25-year reign in England.
9:30
② Movie: "To All My Friends Ashore." Bill Cosby stars as a father whose young son has a fatal illness
③ Mod Squad
④ Judge Pao Chin Tien
(Continued Page 11)

SPORTS TODAY

DODGER BASEBALL
(1), 5:30 p.m. — Los Angeles Dodgers vs. Houston Astros at the Astrodome in Houston. Play-by-play commentary by Vin Scully, Jerry Doggett and Ross Porter. (Live)
NBA CHAMPIONSHIPS
(2), 6 p.m. — Philadelphia 76ers vs. the Trail Blazers at Portland. Game 4 of the championship. "playoff." (Live)

(Continued from Page 10)

- 10:00 P.M.**
- ④ Police Story. An undercover officer assigned to break up a procurement ring runs into complications when one of the girls becomes interested in him. James Farentino, Elizabeth Ashley.
 - ⑤ News, Fishman/McCormick
 - ⑦ Barbara Walters Interviews (see "special")
 - ⑨ News, Bohman/Kaestner
 - ⑫ Citizen Intelligencer
 - ⑬ Kitty Hawk to Paris
 - ⑭ Praise the Lord Club
 - ⑮ El Bien Amado
 - ⑯ At the Top: "Count Basie"

- 10:30**
- ⑨ News, Kahle/Kaestner
 - ⑪ Metronews
 - ⑬ News, Deiz/Hurtes
 - ⑮ Noticiero

- 11:00 P.M.**
- ② News, Benti/Chung
 - ④ News, Schubeck
 - ⑤ Love, American Style
 - ⑦ News, Dunphy/Lund
 - ⑨ Ironside
 - ⑪ Mary Hartman
 - ⑬ *Honeymooners
 - ⑮ Latino Consortium
 - ⑯ Una Plegaria en el Camino
 - ⑰ MacNeil/Lehrer Report

- 11:30**
- ② MacMillan & Wife. Spy buddy of Mac's is killed while on assignment, so Mac tries to solve the crime himself.

- ④ Tonight. David Brenner is guest host. Evel Knievel, John Davidson, Irving Wallace
- ⑦ Movie: "Honor Thy Father." Adaptation of Gay Talese's best-selling novel about underworld life. Joseph Bologna, Brenda Vaccaro
- ⑪ Metronews, Metronews
- ⑬ *Sgt. Bilko
- ⑮ News, Captioned
- ⑰ Cinema 34: "La Maja"

de los Cantares
⑨ All Night Religious Programming

MIDNIGHT

- ⑤ Twilight Zone
- ⑨ *Movies: "The Inn on the Dartmoor," Heinz Drache ('64); "Revenge Is My Destiny," Chris Robinson ('71); "China Girl," Gene Tierney

- ⑪ George Montgomery World of Survival
- ⑬ *Movie: "Underworld Story," Dan Duryea, Gale Storm ('50)
- ⑮ All Night Religious Programming 12:30
- ⑰ *Movies: "A Man Called Adam," Sammy Davis, Jr., Frank


- Sinatra ('66); "Mystery of Edwin Drood," Claude Rains ('35); "Bimbo the Great"
- ⑮ Movies: "Savage Wilderness," Victor Mature, Anne Bancroft ('56); "The Las Vegas Story," Victor Mature, Jane Russell ('52); "Women's Prison," Ida Lupino ('55)

- 11:00 A.M.**
- ④ Tomorrow
 - ⑦ Eyewitness News 1:30
 - ⑨ News 2:00 A.M.
 - ⑫ Movie: "Warrior Empress," Kerwin Mathews, Tina Louise ('60); Nontime
 - ⑮ NewsCenter 4
 - ⑰ News

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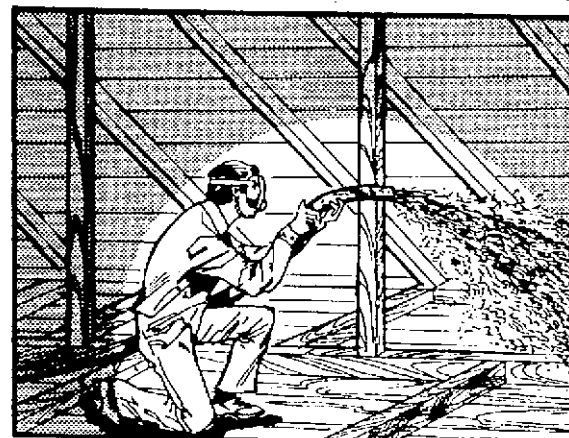


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WEDNESDAY

June 1, 1977
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This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 5:55
 (4) Knowledge
 6:00 A.M.
 (2) Summer Semester
 (7) History of Art
 (9) Government Scene
 (11) University of the Air
 (13) News Update
 6:15
 (13) Daybreak
 6:25
 (4) Not for Women Only
 6:30
 (2) Law for the Seventies
 (5) Villa Alegre
 (7) Michael Jackson Show
 (9) Super Talk
 (11) Bozo's Big Top
 (13) Superman/Aquaman/Batman
 (2) News, captioned
 6:55
 (4) NewsCenter 4
 7:00 A.M.
 (2) News, Hughes Rudd
 (4) Today, Tom Brokaw
 (5) 700 Club
 (7) Good Morning America
 (9) Frankly Female
 (11) Dennis the Menace
 (13) Bugs Bunny/Popeye
 (2) Market Opening
 (5) Yoga for Health
 (9) Festival of Faith
 (13) Joy in the Morning
 7:30
 (9) Lassie
 (2) Captain Kangaroo
 (9) *Davey & Goliath
 (13) Heckle & Jeckle
 (2) Zoom!
 8:30
 (5) The Rock
 (9) Body Buddies
 (11) Porky Pig
 (13) Cartoonville
 (2) Villa Alegre
 (9) Praise the Lord
 9:00 A.M.
 (2) Here's Lucy
 (4) Sanford and Son
 (9) Gallery
 (7) A.M. Los Angeles
 (9) Nine in the Morning
 (11) *I Love Lucy
 (13) I Dream of Jeannie
 (2) Sesame Street
 (9) Dr. Gene Scott
 9:30
 (2) Price Is Right
 (4) Hollywood Squares
 (9) *Movie: "This Is My Affair," Barbara Stanwyck, Robert Taylor (37)
 (11) Green Acres
 (13) Romper Room
 10:00 A.M.
 (4) Wheel of Fortune
 (7) Happy Days
 (9) Ghost and Mrs. Muir
 (13) Collage
 (2) Market Coverage
 (5) Antartica
 (9) PTL Club
 10:30
 (2) Love of Life
 (4) Shoot for the Stars
 (7) The \$20,000 Pyramid
 (9) Andy Griffith Show
 (11) Wildlife Adventure
 (13) High Adventure
 10:55
 (2) News, Doug Edwards

SPECIAL

LIVING FREE (4), 8 p.m. — Sequel to "Born Free" details the trials of three lion cubs that must learn to live in the wilderness after their initial training as domesticated pets in an animal compound. Nigel Davenport and Susan Hampshire star. a

YOU'RE GONNA LOVE IT HERE (2), 8:30 p.m. — Comedy about an established Broadway star, her bachelor son who is a theatrical press agent, and her 11-year-old grandson whose parents are temporarily in jail. Ethel Merman, Austin Pendleton and Chris Barnes star.

GOLDENROD (2), 9 p.m. — Tony Lo Bianco, Gloria Carlin and Donald Pleasance star in a perceptive and touching story about the breakup of a marriage and the reuniting of a family, set against the exciting, rugged panorama of the western Canadian rodeo circuit in the 1950's.

11:00 A.M.
 (2) Young and Restless
 (4) Name That Tune
 (7) Second Chance
 (9) *Movie: "Gentleman's Agreement," Gregory Peck, Dorothy McGuire (47)
 (11) Metronews, Metronews
 (13) Gomer Pyle
 (2) Electric Company
 (9) Love Special
 11:30
 (2) Search for Tomorrow
 (4) Chico and the Man
 (7) *Groucho
 (9) Family Feud
 (11) Let's Rap
 (13) Nanny & the Professor
 (2) Sesame Street

NOON
 (2) Noontime
 (4) That Girl
 (7) *The Rifleman
 (9) All My Children
 (11) *Movie: "Tortilla Flats," Spencer Tracy, Hedy Lamarr (42)
 (13) I Dream of Jeannie

(2) Quest for Life
 (4) Ahora L.A.
 (9) Behind the Scenes
 12:30
 (2) As the World Turns
 (4) Days of Our Lives
 (9) *Twilight Zone
 (13) Courtship of Eddie's Father
 (2) Yoga for Health
 (4) Blue Ridge Quartet
 (9) Un Canto de Mexico
 (13) Praise
 1:00 P.M.
 (5) *Movie: "Cynara," Ronald Colman, Kay Francis (33)
 (7) Ryan's Hope
 (9) News, Chris Harris
 (11) *Major Adams
 (13) Market Closing
 (2) The Queen's Silver Jubilee Gala at Covent Garden. Gala performances of opera and ballet, including Margot Fonteyn and Rudolf Nureyev, in celebration of Queen Elizabeth's 25-year reign in England
 (5) Genesis Force
 (9) Super Show
 (13) Inside Israel
 1:15
 (9) News

1:30
 (2) Guiding Light
 (4) The Doctors
 (7) One Life to Live
 (9) Divorce Court
 (11) Charting the Market
 (13) Festival of Faith
 (2) Destined for the Throne
 2:00 P.M.
 (2) All in the Family
 (4) Another World
 (9) *Movie: "My Darling Clementine," Henry Fonda, Linda Darnell
 (11) News, O'Donnell
 (13) Focus on Britain '77
 (2) Un Demonio con Angel
 (4) Enjoying Marriage
 (9) MacNeil/Lehrer Report
 2:15
 (7) General Hospital
 2:30
 (2) Match Game '77
 (4) *Ozzie & Harriet
 (7) Bullwinkle
 (9) Terrytoons
 (11) Spirit Song
 (13) Celebrating a Century. Dramatization of preparations for the 1876 Philadelphia Exposition
 3:00 P.M.
 (2) Tattletales
 (4) The Gong Show
 (7) *Dick Van Dyke
 (9) Edge of Night
 (11) Porky Pig
 (13) Cartoonville
 (2) Search
 (4) Pichimahuida
 (7) Praise the Lord
 (9) Sesame Street
 (11) Kimba
 3:30
 (2) Mike Douglas. Co-host Pat Henry. Guests: Tony Randall, Jean Marsh, Peter Benchley
 (4) Medical Center
 (7) Big Valley
 (9) A.M. in the P.M.
 (11) Valley of the Dinosaurs
 (13) Popeye
 (2) Chant to Chance
 (4) Praise the Lord Club
 (7) Banana Splits
 4:00 P.M.
 (7) Afterschool Special: "The Fawn Story." Two children help an injured deer while seeking changes in the law to provide more humane treatment for wildlife
 (9) I Spy



KRISTY McNICHOL stars as a farm girl who takes care of a wounded fawn in "The Fawn Story," an "ABC Afterschool Special" at 4 p.m. Wednesday on Ch. 7.

7:30
 (4) \$100,000 Name That Tune
 (5) Love American Style
 (7) Match Game P.M.
 (9) Joker's Wild
 (11) Brady Bunch
 (13) 28 Tonight
 (2) Enjoying Marriage
 (4) Austin City Limits
 (9) "Earl Scruggs Revue"
 (11) *Little Rascals
 8:00 P.M.
 (2) Good Times, J.J.'s debut as a talent manager flops but he bounces back with a vocal discovery
 (4) Movie: "Living Free" (see "special")
 (5) *Movie: "A Song Is Born," Danny Kaye
 (7) Donny & Marie. Carl Reiner, Paul Lynde and Charo guests
 (9) Movie: "Sacco & Vanzetti." Based on actual events of the 1920's. Two Italian immigrants are falsely accused, convicted and executed for murder
 (11) Wild, Wild World of Animals
 (13) All That Glitters (Parental Discretion Advised)
 (2) Korean Variety Hour
 (4) Nova
 (7) Lucha Libre
 (9) Dwight Thompson
 8:30
 (2) You're Gonna Love It Here (see "special")
 (4) Cross-Wits
 (7) *Perry Mason
 (9) Korean News
 (11) Jimmy Swaggart

9:00 P.M.
 (2) Movie: "Goldenrod" (see "special")
 (7) Baretta. Baretta is forced to help a gang of juvenile convicts carry out a plan for escape
 (11) Merv Griffin: Wayne Newton, Nipsey Russell, Leslie Uggams, Clifton Davis
 (13) Korean Home Drama
 (2) Great Performances. "Hard Times"
 (4) Dr. Gene Scott
 (7) Praise the Lord
 (9) Country Music and Then Some
 9:30
 (5) Mod Squad
 (9) La Criada Bien Criada
 10:00 P.M.
 (4) Kingston: Confidential. Frank Converse guest-stars as a former

5:00 P.M.
 (2) News, Benti/Chung
 (4) News, Jess Marlow
 (5) Bonanza
 (7) News, Hambrick/Henry
 (9) Wild, Wild West
 (11) Mickey Mouse Club
 (13) Bugs Bunny
 (2) Cine Universal
 (4) Sesame Street
 (7) One Way Game
 (9) Mister Rogers
 (11) Johnny Sokko
 5:30
 (11) Bewitched
 (13) *Superman
 (2) Noticiero
 (4) Behind the Scenes
 (7) Villa Alegre
 (9) *Leave It to Beaver
 6:00 P.M.
 (2) News, Cronkite
 (4) News, Moyer/Lange
 (7) Star Trek
 (9) News, Dunphy/Lund
 (11) Gunsmoke
 (13) Partridge Family
 (2) Adam 12
 (4) Electric Company
 (7) La Usurpadora
 (9) Destined for the Throne
 (11) Hank. A tribute to Hank Williams
 (13) *Little Rascals
 6:30
 (2) Dinah! Robert Klein, Ruth Carter Stapleton, Mike Farrell
 (4) Andy Griffith
 (7) Zoom!
 (9) Voice of Calvary
 (11) Inside Israel
 6:50
 (2) Los Astros te Guian
 7:00 P.M.
 (4) News, Chancellor/Brinkley
 (7) Liars Club
 (9) News, Reasoner/Walters
 (11) Concentration
 (13) *I Love Lucy
 (2) The FBI
 (4) Korean Drama
 (7) MacNeil/Lehrer Report
 (9) Festival of Faith
 (11) 24 Horas
 (13) Praise

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(Continued Page 12)

WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

- boxer suspected of fronting for an Irish terrorist group
- ① News, Fishman/McCormick
- ⑦ Charlie's Angels. The Angels investigate the murder of a magazine reporter in a luxurious health spa.
- ⑨ News, Bohman/Kaestner
- ⑫ Israel Today
- ⑫ Diamond Rivers. A documentary look at an 80-year-old diamond prospector in Brazil.
- ⑫ Praise the Lord
- ⑫ El Bien Amado
- ⑫ Willie Nelson. An hour of music with the singer/composer
- 10:30
- ⑫ Metronews
- ⑫ News, Deiz/Hurtes
- ⑫ Celebrating a Century (see channel 50, 2:30 P.M.)
- ⑫ Noticias
- 11:00 P.M.
- ⑫ News, Benti/Chung
- ⑫ News, John Schuback
- ⑫ Love, American Style
- ⑫ News, Dunphy/Lund
- ⑫ Ironside
- ⑫ Mary Hartman
- ⑫ The Honeymooners
- ⑫ Classic Theater Preview. "Mrs. Warren's Profession"
- ⑫ Una Plegaria en el Camino
- ⑫ The Texas Playboys and Asleep at the Wheel
- 11:30
- ⑫ Movie: "Fort Utah," John Ireland, Virginia Mayo
- ⑫ Tonight. David Brenner is guest host. Della Reese
- ⑫ The Rookies
- ⑫ Metronews, Metronews
- ⑫ Sgt. Bilko
- ⑫ News, captioned
- ⑫ Cinema 34: "Maclovio"
- ⑫ All Night Religious Programming
- MIDNIGHT
- ⑫ Twilight Zone
- ⑫ Movies: "Moving Target," "Lifeboat," "In Old Chicago"
- ⑫ Movies: "Tight Spot," "The Eternal Sea," "Battle Stations"
- ⑫ Movie: "Frontier Gal," Yvonne DeCarlo
- ⑫ All Night Religious

- Programming
- 12:30
- ⑫ Raven, Gale Storm
- ⑫ Mystery of the Week 1:00 A.M.
- ⑫ Tomorrow
- ⑫ Movies: "Pattern," "Mambo," "The

- ⑫ News, Editorial 2:00 A.M.
- ⑫ Movie: "The Command"
- ⑫ NewsCenter 4
- ⑫ Eyewitness News
- ⑫ News Wrap-Up

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THURSDAY

June 2, 1977

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An * indicates B/W.
a indicates repeat.
Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 4 Knowledge 5:55
- 6:00 A.M.
- 7 Man Builds, Man Destroys

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- 9 Frankly Female
- 11 University of the Air
- 13 News Update 6:15
- 15 My Turn 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only
- 5 News Headlines 6:30
- 2 The Magic of Oil Painting
- 5 Villa Alegre
- 7 Michael Jackson
- 9 Government Scene
- 11 Bozo's Big Top
- 13 Superman/Aquaman/Batman
- 20 News, captioned 6:55
- 4 NewsCenter 4 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd
- 4 Today, Tom Brokaw
- 5 700 Club
- 7 Good Morning America
- 9 Youth & the Issues
- 11 Dennis the Menace
- 13 Bugs Bunny/Popeye
- 22 Market Opening
- 23 Yoga for Health
- 24 Festival of Faith
- 25 Joy in the Morning 7:30
- 9 Lassie
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 23 Mister Rogers 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 4 'Davey & Goliath
- 5 Heckle & Jeckle
- 20 Zoom! 8:30
- 5 Manna
- 9 Body Buddies
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Cartoonville
- 22 Once Upon a Classic: "Heidi" Part 2
- 23 Praise the Lord 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Here's Lucy
- 4 Sanford and Son
- 5 Gallery
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Nine in the Morning
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Sesame Street
- 23 Dr. Gene Scott 9:30
- 2 Price Is Right
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 5 Movie: "What Happened at Campo Grande?" Eric Morecombe ('76)
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Romper Room
- 23 The Home Gardener 10:00 A.M.
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 7 Happy Days
- 11 Ghost and Mrs. Muir
- 13 Morning Show
- 22 National Geographic: "Search for the Great Apes" 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Shoot for the Stars
- 7 The \$20,000 Pyramid
- 11 Andy Griffith Show
- 13 Wildlife Adventure
- 22 High Adventure 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.
- 4 Young & Restless
- 7 Name That Tune
- 9 *Movie: "Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House," Cary Grant, Myrna Loy ('48)
- 11 Metronews, Metronews
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Electric Company
- 23 Pattern for Living 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Chico and the Man
- 5 *Groucho
- 7 Family Feud
- 9 Let's Say
- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 22 Inside Wall Street
- 23 Sesame Street
- 24 Abundant Living 11:45
- 25 Local News NOON
- 2 Noontime
- 4 That Girl
- 5 *The Rifleman
- 7 All My Children
- 11 *Movie: "Tell It to the Judge," Rosalind Russell, Robert Cummings ('49)
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 24 Ahora L.A.
- 25 Behind the Scenes 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 5 *Twilight Zone
- 22 Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 23 Yoga for Health
- 24 Un Canto de Mexico
- 25 Praise 1:00 P.M.
- 5 *Movie: "It's a Small World," Spencer Tracy, Wendy Barrie ('35)
- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 9 News, Chris Harris
- 11 *Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing
- 23 Antartica
- 24 Fantasia Falcon
- 25 Destined for the Throne 1:15
- 20 News 1:30
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 Divorce Court
- 22 Charting the Market
- 23 Festival of Faith
- 24 Sal y Pimienta
- 25 Inside Israel 2:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family
- 4 Another World
- 9 *Movie: "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," Robert Morse, Michelle Lee, Rudy Vallee ('67)
- 13 News, O'Donnell
- 22 Gem Point
- 23 National Geographic: "The Search for the Great Apes"
- 24 Un Demonio con Angel
- 25 Oral Roberts 2:15
- 7 General Hospital
- 9 MacNeil Lehrer Report 2:30
- 2 Matchgame '77
- 5 *Ozzie & Harriet
- 11 Bullwinkle
- 13 Terrytoons
- 22 Jimmy Swaggart
- 23 Voyage to the Ends of the Earth 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tattletales
- 4 The Gong Show
- 5 *Dick Van Dyke
- 7 Edge of Night
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Cartoonville
- 22 Dimensions in Culture
- 23 Pichimahuida
- 24 Praise the Lord
- 25 Sesame Street
- 26 Kumba 3:30
- 2 Mike Douglas Show. Co-host Pat Henry with Dick Van Patten and Andrea Marcovici
- 4 Medical Center
- 5 Big Valley
- 7 *Movie: "Yuma," Clint Walker, Barry Sullivan ('70)
- 11 Jetsons
- 13 Popeye
- 22 Feast of Language
- 23 *Movie: "Ransom for Alive," Gil Gerard and Yvette Mimieux star as deputy marshals in the Barbary Coast district of Seattle in the late 1800's.

SPECIAL

ENERGY: ANOTHER VIEW (4), 8 p.m. — Former president Gerald Ford and former governor Ronald Reagan respond to President Carter's energy proposals.

GREAT PERFORMANCES (28), 8 p.m. — Live from Lincoln Center, American Ballet's "Giselle" performed by Natalia Makarova, Mikhail Baryshnikov and Martine Van Hamel. Host Dick Cavett will interview the dancers during intermission.

SALTY (4), 8:30 p.m. — A pet seal attracts attention and excitement with his antics at a Florida marina. Mark Slade, Nina Foch, Clint Howard.

- 9 Concentration
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 The FBI
- 22 Gambaro Robokon
- 23 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 24 Festival of Faith
- 25 24 Horas
- 26 Praise
- 27 *McHale's Navy 7:30
- 2 Golden Days of Radio. The 30s re-created by Milton Berle, Johnny Mathis and Sue Raney in hilarious radio put-on.
- 4 Andy, Jonathon Winters joins Andy Williams
- 5 Love American Style
- 7 The Gong Show
- 9 Joker's Wild
- 11 Brady Bunch
- 13 Today's Cooking
- 22 28 Tonight
- 23 Abundant Living
- 24 *Little Rascals 8:00 P.M.
- 2 The Waltons. Olivia Walton develops a strong longing for another baby, but the doctor warns her it would be a grave risk to her life.
- 4 Energy: Another View. (see "special")
- 5 *Movie: "Lucy Gallant," Jane Wyman, Charlton Heston ('55)
- 7 Welcome Back, Kotter. The sweatshops uncover some shady dealings when they become the school paper's investigative reporters.
- 9 *Movie: "Western Union," Robert Young, Randolph Scott ('41)
- 11 National Geographic "Alaska"
- 13 All That Glitters (Parental Discretion Advised)
- 22 Ojisan Aidesu
- 23 Great Performances. American Ballet Theater's "Giselle" (see "special")
- 24 Premier del Jueves: "Solos los Dos"
- 25 Hour of Power 8:30
- 4 Salty (see "special")
- 7 What's Happening! Raj submits script to a TV series, receives a rejection slip, then see his story on the air.
- 11 *Perry Mason
- 22 Zenigata
- 23 The Best of Ernie Kovacs 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Hawaii Five-O. A convicted murderer escapes prison and McGarrett must find a clue to his present whereabouts.
- 7 Barney Miller. Fish meets his match in a young girl he picks up for theft and who inadvertently causes a rumor about an impending disaster.
- 11 Merv Griffin. Guests: Robert Goulet, Pointer Sisters, Kelly Monteith
- 22 Living Faith
- 23 Praise the Lord
- 24 American Short Story 9:30
- 4 *Movie: "Ransom for Alive," Gil Gerard and Yvette Mimieux star as deputy marshals in the Barbary Coast district of Seattle in the late 1800's.

(Continued from Page 14)

- ① Fish. Neighbors of Fish decide to adopt Victor on a trial basis and he is ecstatic over his good fortune — or is he?
- ② *Perry Mason
- ③ Soccer from Germany 10:00 P.M.
- ④ Barnaby Jones. Barnaby's young cousin, J.R., arrives in Los Angeles set on avenging the death of his father.
- ⑤ Streets of San Francisco. Terrorists seek to free their jailed leaders by kidnapping an entire jury. Part I.
- ⑥ News, Bohman/Kaestner
- ⑦ Journey to Adventure. "Flamboyant Madrid"
- ⑧ Search for the Nile
- ⑨ El Bien Amado
- ⑩ Video Visionaries 10:30
- ⑪ Metronews
- ⑫ News, Deiz/Hurtes
- ⑬ PTL Club
- ⑭ Noticiero
- ⑮ In Search of the Real America 11:00 P.M.
- ⑯ News, Benti/Chung
- ⑰ News, John Schubeck
- ⑱ Love American Style
- ⑲ News, Dunphy/Land
- ⑳ Ironsides
- ㉑ Mary Hartman
- ㉒ *The Honeymooners
- ㉓ Woman
- ㉔ Una Plegaria en el Camino
- ㉕ MacNeill/Lehrer Report



GIL GERARD and Yvette Mimieux star in the new TV movie "Ransom for Alice," at 9:30 p.m. Thursday on Ch. 4. They play deputy marshals hunting for a 19-year-old kidnaped girl in Seattle in the 1890s.

- | | |
|--|---|
| <ol style="list-style-type: none"> ② Kojak ③ Tonight. David Brenner is guest host. Jimmie Walker, Sergio Mendes and Brasil '77, news correspondent Edwin Newman. ④ Movie: "Not Now, Norman." An encounter three years after high school | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> ⑪ Metronews ⑫ *Sgt. Bilko ⑬ News, captioned ⑭ Cinema 34: "La Caracacha" ⑮ All Night Religious Programming |
|--|---|

graduation leads to romance and frustration. Allan Cauldwell, Patricia Hawkins.

Pictorial Highlights

Mrs. Mildred Gilliken of 5926 Appian Way, Long Beach, is quite proud of her recently remodeled kitchen. She wrote George Alamsiah, the professional design consultant who worked with her and we quote, "Dear George; we want to thank you for the very fine job of remodeling our kitchen. We believe in choosing the best specialists for whatever work we need done and so we choose Mr. Kitchen's. You gave us all the features we contracted for and we have never seen finer craftsmen than those who worked here — from the beginning design to the finished kitchen."

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MIDNIGHT

- ⑤ Twilight Zone
- ⑥ *Movies: "Secret of the Black Widow," Mystery ('64); "Big Combo," Cornel Wilde ('55); "The Snake Pit," Olivia DeHavilland ('48)
- ⑦ Cross-Wits
- ⑧ Movie: "A Very Private Affair," Brigitte Bardot, Marcello Mastroianni ('62)

12:30

- ⑨ McCloud
- ⑩ *Movies: "Go West, Young Man," Mae West ('36); "Belle of the Nineties," Mae West ('34); "Goin' to Town," Mae West ('39); Gale Storm.
- ⑪ *Movies: "The Shanghai Story," Ruth Roman, Edmond O'Brien ('54); "The Informer," Heather Angel, Preston Foster ('35); "Rogues of Sherwood Forest," John Derek, Diana Lynn ('50)
- ⑫ All Night Religious Programming

1:00 A.M.

- ⑬ Tomorrow
- ⑭ News

1:30

- ⑮ Newsroom

2:00 A.M.

- ⑯ *Movie: "Witness to Murder," Barbara

Stanwyck, George Sanders ('54);
Noontime
⑮ NewsCenter 4
⑯ News Wrap-Up

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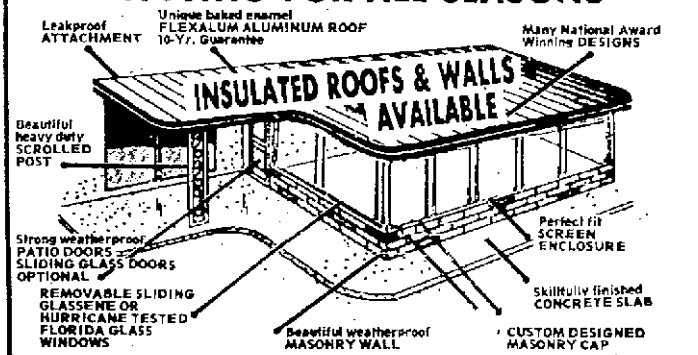
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FRIDAY

June 4, 1977

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W.
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Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 5:55
- ④ Knowledge
- 6:00 A.M.
- ② Summer Semester
- ⑦ Real Estate and You
- ⑨ Super Talk
- ⑪ University of the Air
- ⑬ News Update
- 8:15
- ⑬ Calendar
- 8:25
- ④ Not for Women Only
- ⑤ News Headlines
- 8:30
- ② Magic of Oil Painting
- ⑤ Villa Alegre
- ⑦ Michael Jackson Show
- ⑨ Teaching Children with Special Needs
- ⑪ Bozo's Big Top
- ⑬ Superman/Aquaman/Batman
- 8:55
- ② News, captioned
- ④ NewsCenter 4
- 7:00 A.M.
- ② News, Hughes Rudd
- ④ Today, Tom Brokaw
- ⑤ 700 Club
- ⑦ Good Morning America
- ⑨ Government Scene
- ⑪ Dennis the Menace
- ⑬ Bugs Bunny/Popeye
- ⑭ Stock Market Opening
- ⑯ Yoga for Health
- ⑰ Festival of Faith
- ⑱ Joy in the Morning
- 7:30
- ⑨ Lassie
- ⑪ Yogi and Friends
- ⑬ Mister Rogers
- 8:00 A.M.
- ② Captain Kangaroo
- ④ *Davey & Goliath
- ⑥ Heckle & Jeckle
- ⑧ Zoom!
- 8:30
- ⑤ Charisma
- ⑦ Body Buddies
- ⑨ Porky Pig
- ⑪ Cartoonville
- ⑬ Villa Alegre
- ⑭ Praise the Lord
- 9:00 A.M.
- ② Here's Lucy
- ④ Sanford and Son
- ⑥ The Gallery
- ⑦ A.M. Los Angeles
- ⑨ Nine in the Morning
- ⑪ *I Love Lucy
- ⑬ I Dream of Jeannie
- ⑭ Sesame Street
- ⑯ Living Faith
- 8:30
- ② Price Is Right
- ④ Hollywood Squares
- ⑥ *Movie: "The Passionate Thief," Ben Gazzara, Anna Magnani ('62)
- ⑦ Green Acres

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SPECIAL

STRANGE NEW WORLD (7), 8 p.m. — Astronauts who return to Earth after 180 years in suspended animation find scientists who have developed eternal life and primitives who live with jungle beasts. John Saxon, Kathleen Miller, Keene Curtis.

DEATH AT LOVE HOUSE (7), 9:30 p.m. — A young writer is obsessed with a long-dead movie queen whose spirit reaches out from her glass tomb to embrace and attempt to destroy him. Robert Wagner, Kate Jackson.

THE SILVER JUBILEE (7), 11:30 p.m. — A preview of the celebrations honoring Queen Elizabeth II of England on the occasion of her 25th year on the throne. Peter Jennings is the host.

- ③ Romper Room
- 10:00 A.M.
- ④ Wheel of Fortune
- ⑦ Happy Days
- ⑩ Ghost and Mrs. Muir
- ⑬ Southern California
- ⑭ Diamond Rivers
- 11:30
- ② Love of Life
- ⑦ The \$20,000 Pyramid
- ⑩ Andy Griffith Show
- ⑬ Wildlife Adventure
- ⑭ Celebrating a Century
- ⑯ PTL Club
- ⑰ High Adventure
- 11:00 A.M.
- ② Young & Restless
- ④ Name That Tune
- ⑦ Second Chance
- ⑨ *Movie: "You Were Meant for Me," Jeanne Crain, Dan Dailey ('48)
- ⑩ Metronews, Metronews
- ⑬ Gomer Pyle
- ⑯ Electric Company
- ⑰ Dave Lombardi
- 11:30
- ② Search for Tomorrow
- ④ Lovers and Friends
- ⑦ *Groucho
- ⑩ Family Feud
- ⑬ Let's Rap
- ⑯ Nanny & the Professor
- ⑰ Sesame Street
- ⑱ Enjoying Marriage

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ABC NEWS WILL AIR "The Silver Jubilee," a preview of celebrations honoring the 25th anniversary of Queen Elizabeth II's reign. Host Peter Jennings (left) and ABC News correspondent Robert Trout (right), in bottom left photo, shown aboard a double-decked bus, will describe the upcoming festivities. Jennings, in top right photo, gets the opinion of a mounted policeman about the Jubilee. Bottom right: the famous statue of Winston Churchill opposite Parliament in London.

- 11:45
- ③ Local News
- NOON
- ② Noontime
- ④ That Girl
- ⑦ The Rifleman
- ⑩ All My Children
- ⑬ Movie: "Count Three and Pray," Raymond Burr, Joanne Woodward ('55)
- ⑯ I Dream of Jeannie
- ⑰ Ahura L.A.
- ⑱ Behind the Scenes
- 12:30
- ② As the World Turns
- ④ Days of Our Lives
- ⑦ *Twilight Zone
- ⑩ Courtship of Eddie's Father
- ⑬ Yoga for Health
- ⑯ Dr. Gene Scott
- ⑰ Un Canto de Mexico
- ⑱ Praise
- 1:00 P.M.
- ⑤ *Movie: "Fast and Furious," John Ireland, Dorothy Malone ('54)
- ⑦ Ryan's Hope
- ⑩ News, Chris Harris
- ⑬ *Major Adams
- ⑯ Market Closing
- ⑰ Diamond Rivers
- ⑱ Walter Mercado Show
- ⑳ Inside Israel
- 1:15
- ③ News
- 1:30
- ② Guiding Light
- ④ The Doctors
- ⑦ One Life to Live
- ⑩ Divorce Court
- ⑬ Charting the Market
- ⑯ Celebrating a Century
- ⑰ Festival of Faith
- ⑱ Destined for the Throne
- 2:00 P.M.
- ② All in the Family
- ④ Another World
- ⑦ Movie: "Ten Little Indians," Agatha Christie's classic with Charles Aznavour, Elke Sommer
- ⑩ News, O'Donnell
- ⑬ Nova
- ⑯ Un Demonio con Angel
- ⑰ Sharing
- ⑱ MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 2:15
- ⑦ General Hospital
- 2:30
- ② Match Game '77
- ④ *Ozzie & Harriet
- ⑦ Bullwinkle
- ⑩ Terrytoons
- ⑱ Brand New Day
- 3:00 P.M.
- ② Tattletales
- ④ The Gong Show
- ⑦ *Dick Van Dyke
- ⑩ Edge of Night
- ⑬ Porky Pig
- ⑯ Cartoonville
- ⑰ Search
- ⑱ Pichimahuida
- ⑳ Praise the Lord
- ㉑ Sesame Street
- ㉒ Kimba
- 3:30
- ② Mike Douglas Show. Co-host Pat Henry with Harry Guardino, Gary Frank, England Dan & John Ford Coley
- ④ Medical Center
- ⑦ Big Valley
- ⑩ Movie: "The Old Man Who Cried Wolf." No one believes an old man when he sees a friend murdered. Edward G. Robinson, Sam Jaffe ('70)
- ⑬ Valley of the Dinosaurs
- ⑯ Popeye
- ⑰ Chant to Chance
- ⑱ Praise the Lord Club
- ㉑ Banana Splits
- 4:00 P.M.
- ③ I Spy
- ⑦ The Monkees
- ⑩ Villa Alegre
- ⑬ Manana Sera Otro Dia
- ⑯ Zoom!
- ⑰ Ultra Man
- 4:30
- ④ To Tell the Truth
- ⑦ Dragnet
- ⑩ The Archies
- ⑬ Batman
- ⑯ Mister Rogers
- ⑰ El Mariachi
- ⑱ Electric Company
- ⑳ Spiderman
- 5:00 P.M.
- ② News, Benti/Chung
- ④ News, Jess Marlow
- ⑦ Bonanza
- ⑩ News, Hambrick/Henry
- ⑬ Wild, Wild West
- ⑯ Mickey Mouse Club
- ⑰ Bugs Bunny
- ⑱ Cine Universal
- ㉑ Sesame Street
- ㉒ Captain Andy
- ㉓ Mister Rogers
- ㉔ Johnny Sokko
- 5:30
- ⑦ Bewitched
- ⑩ Superman
- ⑬ Noticiero
- ⑯ Behind the Scenes
- ㉑ Villa Alegre
- 6:00 P.M.
- ② Leave It to Beaver
- *****
- NBA Championship (2). If a fifth game is played tonight, regular programming will be preempted.
- *****
- ② News, Walter Cronkite
- ④ News, Moyer/Lange
- ⑦ Star Trek
- ⑩ News, Dunphy/Lund
- ⑬ Gunsmoke
- ⑯ Partridge Family
- ⑰ Adam 12
- ⑱ Electric Company
- ㉑ La Usurpadora
- ㉒ Destined for the Throne
- ㉓ Celebrating a Century
- ㉔ *Little Rascals
- 5:30
- ② Dinah! Danny Thomas, Nick Maloff, the Sylva, Joyce DeWitt
- ④ Andy Griffith
- ⑦ Zoom!
- ⑩ Search
- ⑬ Inside Israel
- ⑯ Photography: Here's How
- 6:50
- ② Los Astros to Guian
- 7:00 P.M.
- ④ News, Chancellor/Brinkley
- ⑦ Liars Club
- ⑩ News, Reasoner/Walters
- ⑬ Concentration
- ⑯ *I Love Lucy
- ⑰ The FBI
- ⑱ Fu-On Lion Maru
- ㉑ MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- ㉒ Festival of Faith
- ㉓ 24 Horas
- ㉔ Praise
- ㉕ Consumer Survival Kit
- ㉖ *McHale's Navy
- 7:30
- ④ Wild Kingdom
- ⑦ Love American Style
- ⑩ Hollywood Squares
- ⑬ Joker's Wild
- ⑯ Brady Bunch
- ⑰ Akaichi-no Eleven
- ⑱ 28 Tonight
- ㉑ Spirit Song
- ㉒ Voter's Pipeline
- ㉓ *Little Rascals
- 8:00 P.M.
- ② Code R. Boat with three unconscious men

FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

washes ashore. George must tie up a dangerous mine; Rick finds himself in the midst of a blooming romance.

④ Sanford and Son. When Aunt Esther learns her newly adopted son doesn't believe in God, she has a fit and turns him out of her home.

⑤ Movie: "Circus of Horrors"

⑦ Strange New World (see "special")

⑨ Movie: "The Twelve Chairs," Ron Moody, Dom DeLuise (70)

⑪ King of Kensington

⑬ All That Glitters (Parental Discretion Advised)

⑮ Shoten

⑯ Washington Week

⑰ El Chavo

⑱ Brant Baker

⑲ Washington Week

⑳ 8:30

④ Rockford Files. Jim helps a woman who claims to be searching for her sister but is really after a stolen art object.

⑥ Cross-Wits

⑧ Perry Mason

⑩ Nihon No Tabi

⑫ Wall Street Week

⑬ Enrique el Polivoz

⑭ High Adventure

⑮ Wall Street Week

9:00 P.M.

② Movie: "Smile, Jenny, You're Dead"

⑪ Merv Griffin Show. Jack Albertson, Foster Brooks

⑫ Hosoude Hanjoki

⑬ Classic Theater: "Mrs. Warren's Profession." Shaw's comedy makes statements about early women's lib

⑭ 9:30

④ Quincy. Quincy solves a 20-year-old homicide with the help of a nicked human thigh bone.

⑦ Death at Love House (see "special")

⑨ Mod Squad

⑪ Faith for Today

⑬ Americana

⑮ 10:00 P.M.

⑤ News, Fishman/McCormick

⑦ News, Bohrman/Kaestner

⑨ KBS News

⑪ PTL Club

⑬ El Bien Amado

⑮ Movie: "Umberto D"

⑰ 10:30

⑪ Metronews

⑬ News, Deiz/Hurles

⑮ Wang-Do

⑰ Noticias

⑱ 11:00 P.M.

② News, Benti/Chung

④ News, John Schuback

⑥ Love American Style

⑦ News, Dunphy/Land

⑨ Movie: "The Seventh Dawn," William Holden, Capucine (64)

⑪ Mary Hartman

⑬ "The Honeymooners"

⑮ Black Perspective on the News

⑰ Una Piegara en el Camino

⑱ 11:30

② Movie: "A Time for Love." Two stories about opposites falling in love. John Davidson, Lauren Hutton, Chris Mitchum, Bonnie Bedelia

④ Tonight. David Brenner is guest host

⑦ The Silver Jubilee (see "special")

⑪ Metronews, Metronews

⑬ "Sgt. Bilko"

⑮ News, captioned

⑰ Cinema 34: "Que Dios Me Perdona"

⑱ All Night Religious Programming

⑲ MacNeil/Lehrer Report

⑳ MIDNIGHT

⑤ Disco '77

⑦ Barretta

⑨ Break the Bank

⑪ "Movie: 'The Fan'"

⑬ All Night Religious Programming

⑱ 12:30

⑤ Movies: "Desire in the Dust," "Invisible Agent," "Home and Away"

⑦ Movies: "The Long Gray Line"

1:00 A.M.

② Talkabout

④ Midnight Special

⑦ Suspense Theater

⑤ Thriller

⑦ 2:00 A.M.

② Eyewitness News

⑤ Movies: "Tales of Adventure," "Canyon"

⑧ "Passage," "Wanted," "Dead or Alive"

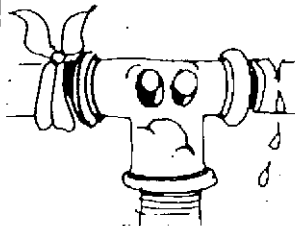
⑩ News Wrapup

⑫ 2:30

② Newsroom

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SATURDAY

June 4, 1977
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
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- 5:55
(5) News Headlines
6:00 A.M.
(4) Kidsword
(5) Gale Storm
(6) Community Feedback
(11) Let's Rap
(12) News Update
6:15
(12) Daybreak
6:30
(2) Summer Semester
(4) Thal's Cat
(3) The Big Valley
(9) Government Scene
(11) Unit Five
(12) The Morning Show
(25) News, captioned
7:00 A.M.
(2) Camera Three
(4) Woody Woodpecker
(7) Tom & Jerry
(9) Youth & the Issues
(11) Elementary News
(12) Sam Yorty Show
(20) Yoga for Health
(25) Festival of Faith
(40) Kids Praise the Lord
7:30
(2) Steps to Learning
(4) Pink Panther
(5) The Pacesetters
(7) Jabberjaw
(11) Hot Fudge Show
(12) Movie: "Man in the Saddle," Randolph Scott, Ellen Drew ('51)
(20) It's Everybody's Business
8:00 A.M.
(2) Sylvester & Tweety
(5) *Movie: "Ministry of Fear," Ray Milland ('44)
(7) Scooby Doo
(9) *Movie: "The Woman of the Town," Claire Trevor, Barry Sullivan ('43)
(11) Romper Room
8:30
(2) Clue Club
(12) The Tribal Eye
(25) Captain Andy
8:40
(25) King's First Love
9:00 A.M.
(2) Bugs Bunny
(4) Speed Racer
(11) Woman: Real to Reel
(25) Overseas Missions
(25) Insight
(25) One Way Game
9:30
(4) Monster Squad
(5) *Movie: "Short Grass," Rod Cameron ('50)
(11) *Movie: "Mission Over Korea," John Hodiak, John Derek ('53)
(12) Movie: "Then There

- Were Three," Frank Latimore ('62)
(25) Zoom!
(25) Faith for Today
(25) Al Dia
(25) Backyard
10:00 A.M.
(2) Tarzan
(4) Space Ghost
(9) Wanted: Dead or Alive
(25) Vision On
(25) PTL Club
(25) Tribuna Pulica
(40) Kids Praise the Lord
(25) Shabondama Presents
10:15
(25) Stage Show—Japanese
10:30
(2) Adventures of Batman
(4) Big John, Little John
(7) Superfriends
(9) *Abbott & Costello Rebob
(25) Cocodrila
11:00 A.M.
(2) Shazam!
(4) Grandstand
(5) Movie: "An American Dream," Stuart Whitman, Janet Leigh ('66)
(7) Oddball Couple
(11) L.A. Patterns
(12) Wildlife adventure
(25) Nova
11:15
(4) Major League Baseball (see "sports")
11:30
(11) This Week in Baseball. Highlights from games played during the week.
(12) Wildlife Adventure
(25) Praise the Lord
11:45
(25) TV Report From Japan
NOON
(2) Fat Albert
(9) *Eastside Kids
(11) The Racers. Host: Johnny Rutherford
(12) *Sgt. Bilko
(25) Latino Consortium
(25) Sunday Celebration
(25) Mitokomon
12:30
(2) Ark II
(7) Public Affairs
(11) Lost in Space
(12) Movie: "Battle at Apache Pass," Jeff Chandler ('52)
(25) National Geographic. "The Search for the Great Apes"
(25) Carmita
1:00 P.M.
(2) Children's Film Festival (see "Special")
(4) Call It Macaroni
(7) Movie: "This Could Be the Night," Jean Simmons, Paul Douglas ('57)
(25) Genesis Force
(25) Gran Cine de la Tarde: "Mi Marido y Mi Novio"
(25) Voice of Agriculture
1:30
(5) Sportsman's Friend
(12) Movie: "They Came

SPECIAL

CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL (2), 1 p.m. — "Pero and His Companions." School children secretly organize to restore an abandoned water mill so they can present it as a surprise to their parents.

SERGIO MENDES AND BRASIL '77 IN CONCERT (9), 6 p.m. — Starring the popular singer with his rendition of many of his hits. Taped at the Jubilee Auditorium in Edmonton, Canada.

KHRUSCHEV REMEMBERS (11), 8 p.m. — A personal account of the man whose incredible rise from the party ranks to Premier spanned forty tumultuous years of world history.

- From Beyond Space," Robert Hutton ('67)
(11) Soul Train
(25) Classic Theatre Preview: "Mrs. Warren's Profession"
(25) Festival of Faith
(25) Brand New Day
(25) Corona Now
2:00 P.M.
(2) Medix. Host Mario Machado examines the use and misuse of medication.
(4) French Open Tennis (see "sports")
(5) Swiss Family Robinson
(12) Tarzan
(25) Classic Theatre: "Mrs. Warren's Profession"
(40) Word Made Flesh
(25) America's Wings
(25) Viewpoint on Nutrition
2:30
(2) Newsmakers
(5) Monster Rally: "The Son of Dracula," Lon Chaney, Jr. ('43)
(7) N.H.R.A. Gatornationals (see "sports")
(11) Outer Limits (Parental Discretion Advised)
(12) Pass It On
(25) The Age of Space Transportation
(25) Lou Gordon
3:00 P.M.
(2) It Takes All Kinds
(9) Movie: "Five Bold Women," Jeff Morrow, Merry Anders ('59)
(12) Movie: "Warpath," Edmond O'Brien ('51)
(25) Cine Universal
(25) Futbol Mundial
(25) Deaf World
(25) This Land
3:30
(4) Saturday
(7) Celebrity Bowling
(11) Mission: Impossible
(25) Davey & Goliath
(25) Demos Gloria a Dios
(25) Early Americans
4:00 P.M.
(2) Kemper Open (see "sports")
(5) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
(7) Ara Parseghian's Sports
(25) Black Perspective on the News
(25) Treehouse Club
(25) Pro Sports. Discussion
(25) Wrestling
4:30
(7) Greatest Sports Legends. "Joe Frazier"
(9) Movie: "Shotgun," Sterling Hayden, Yvonne DeCarlo ('55)

(11) *Movie: "The Bachelor and the Bobby Soxer," Cary Grant, Shirley Temple ('47)
(25) Once Upon a Classic. "Heidi" Part 2
(25) Wally's Workshop
5:00 P.M.
(2) Sports Spectacular (see "sports")
(9) Star Trek
(7) Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
(12) *Movie: "Wild Is the Wind," Anthony Quinn, Anna Maganani ('57)
(25) Cine Universal
(25) Nova
(25) Faith for Today
(25) Rosita Peru
(25) The Medical Malpractice Dilemma
(25) Run for Your Life
5:30
(4) News, Tritia Toyota
(25) Living Faith
(25) David Espinoza
6:00 P.M.
(2) News, Dunn/Childs
(4) News, John Hart
(5) Movie: "African Safari," Wildlife adventure ('68)
(9) Sergio Mendez and Brazil '77 In Concert (see "special")
(25) Star Soccer (see "sports")
(25) Las Aventuras de Capulina
(40) Un Camino Mejor
(25) At the Top. "Count Basic"
6:30
(2) News, Bob Schieffer
(4) News, Conference
(7) News, Koppel
(11) \$128,000 Question
(12) El Chapulin Colorado
(25) Ven Espiritu Santo
7:00 P.M.
(2) The Muppets. Guest: Harvey Korman
(4) Price Is Right
(7) Eyewitness L.A.
(9) Space 1999
(11) Lawrence Welk Show
(12) Adam 12
(25) Getta Robo
(25) The Pallisers
(25) Old Time Gospel Hour
(25) Arriba el Telon
(25) Church in the Home
(25) Austin City Limits
7:30
(2) Here & Now
(4) In Search of "Ancient Flight"
(7) Disasters: How and Why. "Tornado Alley"
(11) Room 222
(25) Go Ranger
8:00 P.M.
(2) Mary Tyler Moore. Lou is afraid Mary is becoming addicted to sleeping pills when she begins taking them to help her insomnia.
(4) Emergency. The paramedics rescue workers who are trapped by a cave-in at a construction site.
(5) *Movie: "Promises, Promises," Jayne Mansfield ('63)
(7) Wonder Woman. Wonder Woman follows Steve to Nazi Germany where an emissary from outer space is a prisoner. Conclusion.
(11) Movie: "Boccaccio." Three separate stories with Sophia Loren, Anita Ekberg, Romy Schneider
(11) Khrushchev Remembers (see "special")
(12) Victory at Sea
(25) Greetings to East and West

SPORTS TODAY

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL (4), 11:15 a.m. — Scheduled games include the Philadelphia Phillies at New York Mets or Boston Red Sox at Minnesota Twins.

FRENCH OPEN TENNIS (4), 2 p.m. — Men's semi-final and women's final rounds of singles competition from Roland Garros Stadium in Paris

N.H.R.A. GATORNATIONS (7), 2:30 p.m. — Drag racing. Details to be announced.

KEMPER OPEN (2), 4 p.m. — Defending champion Joe Inman heads a field of standout golfers at the \$250,000 Kemper Open from Quail Hollow Country Club in Charlotte, N.C. Vin Scully heads the roster of commentators.

SPORTS SPECTACULAR (2), 5 p.m. — Events to be announced.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 5 p.m. — Events to be announced.

STAR SOCCER (28), 6 p.m. — Selected games from the past season will be broadcast. Mario Machado is commentator and host.

WORLD TEAM TENNIS (11), 9 p.m. — Strings vs. Indiana Loves. Matches feature Vitas Gerulaitis and Sue Barker for the Loves and Rosie Casals and Dianne Fromholtz for eht Strings. Commentary by Vic Braden and Ted Dawson.

- (25) Once Upon a Classic: "Heidi" Part 3
(25) Look and Live
(25) Box de Mexico
(25) Let Go—Let God
(25) Nova
8:15
(25) Owarai on Stage
8:30
(2) Bob Newhart Show. Bob is shocked when his mother announces she has left his father after 47 years of marriage.
(12) Collage
(25) Diamond Rivers. Documentary look at an 80-year-old diamond prospector in Brazil.
(25) Voice of Calvary
(25) Dwight Thompson
9:00 P.M.
(2) All in the Family. Archie is outraged when his favorite easy chair disappears.
(4) Movie: "Sidecar Racers." Two cycle racing partners are off-track rivals for the romantic attention of the daughter of a tire tycoon.
(7) Starsky and Hutch. A racketeer hires a hit man to eliminate Hutch so he can't testify against him.
(11) World Team Tennis (see "sports")
(25) Hijo No License
(25) National Geographic. "Search for the Great Apes"
(25) Morning Worship Hour
(25) Hour of Power
(25) Masterpiece Theatre: "Poldark"
9:10
(25) Las Inevitables
9:30
(2) Alice. It's hard to tell who's more excited about an upcoming camping trip. Alice's son, Tommy or his substitute dad, Mel.
(11) Movie: "Cavalry Command," John Agar ('63)
10:00 P.M.
(2) Carol Burnett. Edie Gorme joins Carol in a medley of songs written for movies.
(5) Agronsky & Co.
(7) Feather & Father. Toni and Dad find themselves involved in international intrigue as they try to uncover a murder and break up a spy plot.
(25) Toyama No Kinsan
(25) Masterpiece Theatre: "Poldark"
10:10
(25) Ednita Nazario
0:30
(5) Dragnet
11:00 P.M.
(2) News, Dunn/Childs
(4) News, Tritia Toyota
(5) Love American Style
(7) News, Larry Carroll
(9) Grimsley's Fright Night. "Dunwich Horror," Sandra Dee, Dean Stockwell ('70)
(11) Meltrone
(12) Movies: "Vampire People," Amelia Fuentes ('71); "Desert Hell," Brian Keith ('58)
(25) Movie: "Queen of Spades."
(25) Noticiero
11:15
(7) News, Terry Murphy
11:30
(2) Movie: "McHale's Navy Joins the Air Force," Tim Conway, Joe Flynn ('65)
(4) Saturday Night
(7) Marion Brando, Yul Brynner ('65)
(11) The Star Show. Comedy pilot featuring Jimmy "J.J." Walker.
(25) Cinema 34: "Con Tudo el Corazon"
MIDNIGHT
(5) *Movies: "Kill a Dragon," Jack Palance ('67);
12:30
(11) *Movies: "The Man Who Lived Twice," Ralph Bellamy ('36); "Evil Brain from Outer Space" ('60); "Ambush at Cimarron Pass," Scott Brady ('58); Alfred Hitchcock
(25) Mark of Jazz "Ramsey Lewis"
1:00 A.M.
(4) Don Kirschner's Rock Concert

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TV MOVIE TIPS

SUNDAY

"Richie Brockelman, The Missing 24 Hours" (4), 8 p.m. — A neophyte private detective is hired by a woman suffering from amnesia who believes she is being threatened by a pair of unsavory characters. Dennis Dugan, Suzanne Pleshette, Norman Fell. (R)

"Benny and Barney, Las Vegas Undercover" (4), 9:30 p.m. — Suspended Las Vegas undercover policemen working as a sing-

ing duo use their contacts among entertainers to learn the whereabouts of a missing big-time singer. Terry Kiser, Tim Thormerson. (R)

MONDAY

"Fantastic Voyage" (7), 8:30 p.m. Raquel Welch and Stephen Boyd star in science-fiction film.

"The Desert Fox" (2), 6:30 p.m. — Personal and political sides of Field Marshal Rommel and his defeat during WWII's Afri-

can campaign. James Mason, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Jessica Tandy (1951)

TUESDAY

"To All My Friends Ashore" (2) 9:30 p.m. — Bill Cosby stars as a father whose young son has a fatal illness. Gloria Foster, Dennis Hines (1971)

"Honor Thy Father" (7), 11:30 p.m. — Adaptation of Gay Talese's best-selling novel about underworld life starring Joseph Bologna, Brenda Vaccaro, Raf Vallone and Richard Castellano.

WEDNESDAY

"Sacco & Vanzetti" (9), 8 p.m. — Based on actual events of the 1920's, two Italian immigrants are falsely accused, convicted and executed for murder. Gian Maria Volonte, Riccardo Cucciolla (1971).

"Goldenrod" (2), 9 p.m. — Tony Lo Bianco, Gloria Carlin and Donald Pleasance star in a perceptive and touching story about the breakup of a marriage and the reuniting of a family, set against the exciting, rugged panorama of the western Canadian rodeo circuit of the 1950's.

THURSDAY

"Yuma" (7), 3:30 p.m. — A new marshal in lawless Yuma makes the mistake of gunning down the brother of the most powerful rancher in the territory. Clint Walker, Barry Sullivan (1970)

"Ransom for Alice" (4), 9:30 p.m. — The search for a missing 19-year-old takes two deputy marshals through the colorful and dangerous Seattle waterfront of the 1880s. Gil Gerard and Yvette Mimieux star.

FRIDAY

"Strange New World" (7), 8 p.m. — Astronauts who return to Earth after 180 years in suspended animation find scientists who have developed eternal life and primitives who live with jungle beasts. John Saxon, Kathleen Miller, Keene Curtis. (1975)

"Death at Love House" (7), 9:30 p.m. — The obsession of a young writer with



TONY LO BIANCO and Gloria Carlin star in the new TV movie "Goldenrod," a drama about rodeo performers, at 9 p.m. Wednesday on Ch. 2.

a long-dead movie queen is encouraged by her spirit, which reaches out from her glass tomb to embrace and attempt to destroy him. Robert Wagner, Kate Jackson (1976)

SATURDAY

"Boccaccio" (9), 8 p.m. — Three separate comedy stories with Sophia Loren, Anita Ekberg and Romy Schneider. (1962)

"Sidecar Racers" (4), 9 p.m. — Cycle racing rivals are off-track rivals for the romantic attention

of the daughter of a tire tycoon. Ben Murphy, John Clayton, Wendy Hughes, Peter Graves. (1975)

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 KFAC — 1330 XTRA — 690

SUNDAY, MAY 29, 1977

SPECIAL

KABC (790), 1 p.m. — Dodger Baseball. The Dodgers host the Cincinnati Red.
 KNX (1070), 11:30 a.m. — Face the Nation. Guest: Douglas Kostle, administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency.
 KMPC (710), 11 a.m. — Angel Baseball. The Angels visit the Toronto Bluejays.
 KNX (1070) Marine Weather Reports. Fridays: starting at 3:44 p.m., at 44 min. past the hour, thru 8:44 p.m. Saturdays: 44 min. past the hour from 8:44 a.m. to 2:44 p.m. Sundays: 6:14 a.m. & 11:14 a.m., and at 44 min. past the hours of 7, 8 & 9 a.m., 12, 1, 2, & 3 p.m.

5:30
 KFI Eternal Light
 KGER Songs of Faith
 6:00 A.M.
 KABC News
 KFI Today That Heals
 KFOX Country Music
 KLAC Sacred Heart
 KXIS New Steve Young
 KXIS Religious Music
 6:15
 KGER The Redemption
 Hour
 6:30
 KABC College for the 70s
 KGER Church Bulletin
 KXIS America Heritage
 KXIS Morning
 KXIS Tolerance Choir
 7:00 A.M.
 KABC News
 KXIS Morning Control
 KFI Pro & Con
 KFOX Personal Opinion
 KGER Voice of China & Asia
 KXIS Charlie Van Dyke
 KXIS Alan and Mollie
 KXIS News, News
 KXIS Stranger
 KPOL United Way
 7:15
 KGER Mission's Children
 KLAC Church of Christ
 KXIS United Church
 KXIS Start to Live
 7:25
 KNX Sports Probe, Pat Summerall
 7:30
 KXIS Music to Remember
 KFI Bible Class
 KGER Bible Class
 KXIS Bible Class
 KXIS Church of the Air
 7:45
 KLAC Education Report
 8:00 A.M.
 KABC News, Eternity Dies
 KXIS Quest Hour
 KXIS Jack Van Inne
 KFI News, Music, Dave Hall
 KFOX Tattle Time
 KGER Hour of Faith
 KXIS Our Brothers
 KXIS Presbyterian Church
 KXIS News, Steve Young
 KPOL United Nations View
 KMPC The Joyful Sound
 KXIS Book Review
 8:15
 KXIS Facts of Faith
 KFOX Music Church
 KGER World L.H. Crusade
 KXIS World Tour
 KPOL Music, Dave Steele
 8:30
 KGER Amazon Grace
 KXIS Treasures from Tennessee
 9:00 A.M.
 KXIS Frank and Ernest
 KXIS Voice of Prophecy
 KFOX Town Hall

Flanders plays famous editor

Ed Flanders, Emmy Award-winning actor, will star as William Allen White, Pulitzer Prize-winning small town newspaper editor known as "The Sage of Emporia," in the "ABC Theatre" special presentation "Mary White," which has gone into production in Emporia, Kan., and the surrounding area. The program is scheduled to air on the ABC Television Network during the 1977-78 season.

Kathleen Beller will portray the pivotal role of White's daughter, Mary, whose untimely, tragic death in 1921, at the age of 16, led to a famous editorial by White.

The script by Caryl Leder is based on the editorial in the Emporia Gazette which has since become a classic.

Where to write

NETWORKS

ABC — 4151 Prospect Ave., Los Angeles 90027; or 1330 Avenue of Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019.

CBS — 7800 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles 90036; or 51 W. 52nd St., New York, N.Y. 10019.

NBC — 3000 W. Alameda Ave., Burbank, Calif. 91523; or 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, NY 10020.

STATIONS

Channel 2, KNXT (CBS), 6121 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 4, KNBC (NBC), 3000 W. Alameda Ave., Burbank 91523.

Channel 5, KTLA (Ind.), 5800 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 7, KABC (ABC), 4151 Prospect Ave., Los Angeles 90027.

Channel 9, KHJ-TV (Ind.), 5515 Melrose Ave., Los Angeles 90038.

Channel 11, KTTV (Ind.), 5746 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 13, KCOP (Ind.), 915 N. La Brea, Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 22, KWHY (Ind.), 5565 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 28, KCET (PBS), 4400 Sunset Drive, Los Angeles 90027.

Channel 30, KHOP (Ind.), 1615 Glendale Ave., Glendale 91205.

Channel 34, KMEX (Ind.), 721 N. Bronson, Los Angeles 90038.

Channel 40, KEXA (Ind.), 111 W. Dyer Road, Santa Ana 92707.

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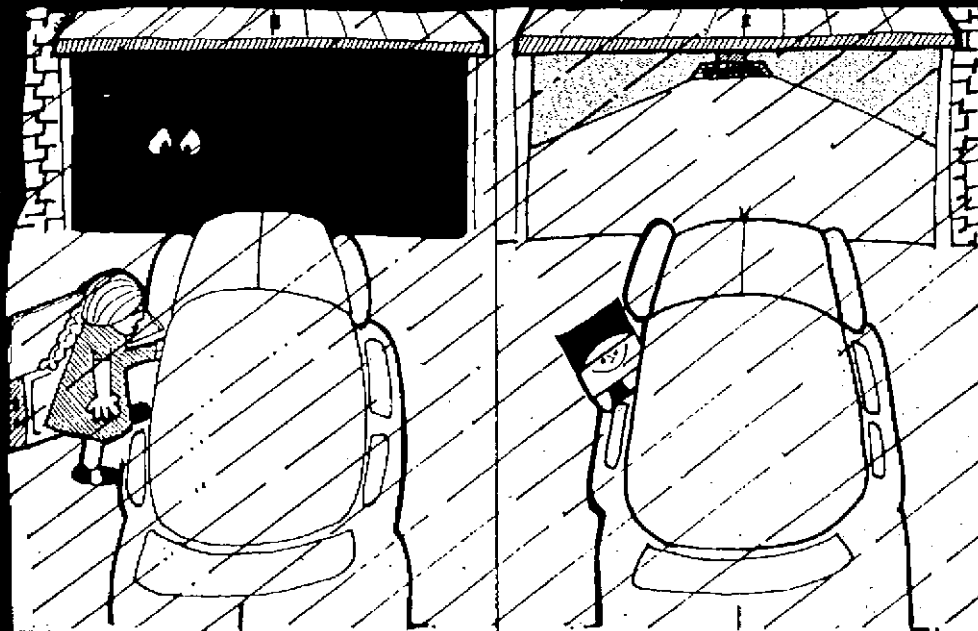
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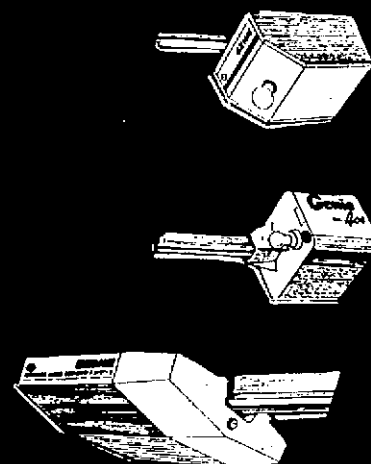
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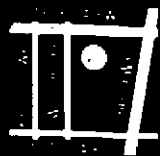
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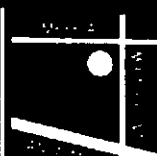
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GI Children in Thailand— Some Can Now Be Adopted

by Paul Raffaele



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THE LATE VIVIEN LEIGH



THE LATE PETER FINCH

Q. Now that Vivien Leigh and Peter Finch have both passed on, is there anyone who will tell the truth about their tempestuous love affair? Is there anyone who will tell the truth about Vivien Leigh? Is it not true that she was mad and died insane?—D.D.L., Denver, Col.

A. So long as films endure, Vivien Leigh (1913-1967) will be remembered for her magnificent performance as Scarlett O'Hara in "Gone With the Wind."

Unfortunately, Vivien Leigh in her adulthood developed into a tubercular manic depressive whose mental illness was hidden from her adoring public by friends and colleagues. One of these was actor Peter Finch, who was discovered and first employed by Miss Leigh's husband, Laurence Olivier.

In 1953 Leigh and Finch starred in a movie, "Elephant Walk," shot in Ceylon. During the course of the production, Vivien Leigh broke down. Lovingly, Finch took care of her. They flew back to Hollywood where Vivien was replaced by Elizabeth Taylor.

Vivien Leigh, when seized by mental malady, was subject to fits in which she fantasized sexual relations with tradesmen and others not of her station. On occasion she would attempt to disrobe, throw herself out of planes and trains, suffer horrible hallucinations. For years she was given therapy.

When not ill she was a lady of kindness, gentility, courage and tremendous generosity; as an actress she was enormously talented but not the equal of her longtime husband, Lord Olivier. She won two Academy Awards as best actress—for Scarlett O'Hara in "Gone With the Wind" (1939) and for Blanche du Bois in "A Streetcar Named Desire" (1951).

She was a good and gallant lady, tormented by an unstable mind which periodically could not find itself. She died July 8, 1967, of tuberculosis.

Q. Who were the top individual contributors in the 1976 Presidential campaign?—Frances Matthews, Beverly Hills, Cal.

A. According to the Federal Election Commission, a Mr. Henry Grover of Houston, Tex., spent \$63,000 of his own money supporting the candidacy of former California Governor Ronald Reagan. Ranked second among the spenders was Colorado beer magnate Joseph Coors, who contributed \$33,782 to Reagan. Gov. Milton Schapp of Pennsylvania contributed \$28,001 to Jimmy Carter and others.

Q. Is it true that, after Fidel Castro, the most popular heroes in Cuba are athletes?—Bill Ross, Monroe, La.

A. Generally, that seems to be true. For example, Teofilo Stevenson, two-time gold medal winner in the Olympics and the world's amateur heavyweight champion, is enormously popular in Cuba. So, too, is Alberto Juantorena, who won the 400- and 800-meter runs at Montreal in 1976. The most popular sport in Cuba is baseball, followed by boxing, track and field, and basketball. The Cubans insist that their Teofilo Stevenson can beat Muhammad Ali.



CUBAN BOXER TEOFILO STEVENSON AFTER WINNING PAN AMERICAN GOLD MEDAL FOR 1976

Q. It is my understanding that one of our Congressmen from Alabama used to take a daily "sex break" when he was in the House of Representatives. Can you identify him?—F. H., Montgomery, Ala.

A. In his forthcoming autobiography, "Fishbait," William "Fishbait" Miller, who guarded the door of the House of Representatives, points to the late Rep. Frank Boykin (D., Ala.) as the 275-pound Congressman who was well recognized for taking "sex breaks." Boykin campaigned on the slogan "Everything Is Made for Love." He died in 1969.

Q. Charlie Chaplin celebrated his 88th birthday on April 16, 1977. Is it a fact that he can no longer walk? How many times has he been married? Where does he live?—Sara Long, Ithaca, N.Y.

A. Sir Charles Chaplin is confined to the wheelchair in which Queen Elizabeth II of Great Britain knighted him in 1975. He lives in Vevey, Switzerland. He has been married four times. His current wife, to whom he has been married 34 years, is Oona O'Neill, daughter of playwright Eugene O'Neill, who bitterly opposed the marriage. To celebrate his 88th birthday, Chaplin bought a new Silver Shadow Rolls-Royce.



SIR CHARLES CHAPLIN BEING GREETED BY THE QUEEN

Q. Why has the American press killed or played down the story of Victor Dubrowsky, the Soviet orchestra leader jailed in Indianapolis a few weeks ago? What really happened?—K.L., Akron, Ohio.

A. Dubrowsky, conductor of the 75-member Oslupov Balalaika Orchestra and one of the leading musical directors in the Soviet Union, was apprehended by detectives in the J.C. Penney department store in Indianapolis. He was accused of shoplifting and turned over to the local police, who jailed him for about five hours. The Soviet embassy in Washington, D.C., phoned the Indianapolis Police and explained to Deputy Police Chief Jack Cottle that Dubrowsky was a great musician who'd been invited by the U.S. State Department to give a concert tour. They demanded his immediate release. Cottle checked with Penney's and arranged Dubrowsky's freedom contingent upon his signing a release that he would not sue J.C. Penney. Dubrowsky signed the release, was escorted from the jail, later directed a concert in Cincinnati. The entire incident is not one the Russians, the executives at J.C. Penney, the Indianapolis Police or the U.S. State Department care to publicize.

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parade
THE SUNDAY
NEWSPAPER
MAGAZINE

MAY 29, 1977

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by LLOYD SHEARER

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.

THE CODE Foreign correspondents stationed in Moscow learn quickly how little hard news appears in Pravda and Izvestia, the two leading Soviet dailies.

They learn, however, to interpret what they read and how to read between the lines. If Pravda, which rarely reveals the illness of any Soviet leader, prints that so-and-so is ill, chances are the announcement is a prelude to death. If an obituary notice says the leader died "tragically," then he died in an accident. If he died after a "lingering" illness, then he probably died of cancer. If he expired "suddenly," he was felled by a heart attack.

The health conditions of Brezhnev, Podgorny and Kosygin are considered Soviet state secrets and never discussed by the press.

HEALTH RECORD The National Center for Health Statistics reports these final figures for births, marriages, divorces and deaths in 1976:

--Last year an estimated 3,165,000 live births occurred in the United States, nearly 1% more than in 1975.

--The number of marriages was 2,133,000, a slight increase over 1975.

--The divorce total last year was 1,077,000. This was 51,000 higher than in 1975 and more than twice the annual number a decade ago.

--The death rate was about 1.1% lower than in 1975 (9 deaths per 1000).

--The infant mortality rate amounted to 15.1 per 1000 births, about 6% below the 1975 rate of 16.1 and the lowest ever recorded in the United States.



INDIRA GANDHI



ISABEL PERON



GOLDA MEIR

LOSERS Three of the world's most powerful women have lost their positions of eminence.

Indira Gandhi was defeated in India. Isabel Peron was arrested in Argentina. And Golda Meir retired from the political

fracas in Israel.

The sole remaining female head of state, Sirimavo Bandaranaike of Sri Lanka (formerly Ceylon), faces a difficult election this summer. The diplomatic corps in Sri Lanka anticipates her defeat.

CITY OF RUBBLE Tangshan, the city in north China that was destroyed by a massive earthquake last July in which almost one million were killed, is one city the Chinese will not permit foreigners to photograph.

Reason: It is a mass of rubble which one reporter describes as "resembling a city devastated by a series of atomic bombs."

Most of the reconstruction in Tangshan is centered around the railway station so that supplies can be transported from the outside.

RECORD New York City established a crime record of sorts last year with approximately 650,000 felonies--breaking down into about 9 robberies per hour, 11 rapes and 5 known murders per day.

EXPERIMENTAL SOS In the Darmstadt area of West Germany, 150 lucky motorists have had their cars equipped at no charge with experimental push-button SOS devices.

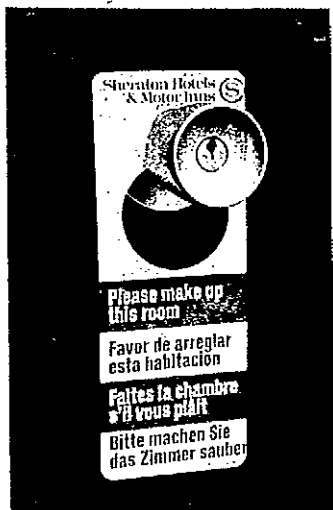
Should they get involved in an accident, all they need do is press a dashboard button. This activates a radio bleep, which notifies the nearest police car, ambulance, and fire truck to race to the scene of the accident. In addition, electronic experts are developing sophisticated equipment that will cause the bleeper to activate itself in the event the motorist and all the passengers are rendered unconscious by the accident.

The government in Bonn is spending \$4 million on the experiment.

THE PRICE OF DIVORCE For Japanese husbands the good old days are gone forever. No longer can they discard a wife by simply handing her a note that says the equivalent of "get lost."

Today, the Japanese husband who wants a divorce must pay at least one year's total salary in alimony. He must also provide for child support and be prepared to relinquish half his property.

Most of the contemporary divorces in Japan are settled on grounds of mutual incompatibility, but when a husband balks at his wife's demands, the case ends up in family court. There, the proceedings usually take a year, and the court generally decides in favor of the wife.



ONCE AN INVITATION TO THIEVES

NOTICE OF THE PAST

Thieves are really angry at the Sheraton Hotel Corporation. It's taken years, but the hotel security people have finally wised up and decided to make conditions more difficult for robbers.

One of their recent steps was to remove the familiar card shown above from all their rooms. Placed on the outside doorknob, it immediately and flagrantly advertised to any thief that the room was unoccupied and ripe for a rip-off.

Now the only card left for guests to hang on the doorknob advises the maids in four languages. "Please Do Not Disturb."

Sheraton has also made a wide-vision peephole mandatory for all doors. It permits guests to see who is knocking or scan the hotel corridor before opening the door.

FARM POPULATION STILL DROPPING

Last year one in 26 Americans -- over 8 million people -- lived on farms. But the farm population continues its long downward trend. From 1970 to 1976, it dropped 15%, or 1.5 million people.

Blacks are leaving farms at a faster rate than whites. In 1970 about 900,000 blacks lived on U.S. farms. By 1976 the

number had dropped to 500,000.

Since 1970 the number of farm children under 14 has dropped by a third.

CHASTITY An inventive Australian woman (who prefers to remain nameless) in Selby, Victoria, has taken out world patents on a chastity belt for dogs. She doesn't want to give her name, she says, because she is afraid of being swamped by crank calls from dog lovers.

SENSELESS STATUTES In Brooklyn, N.Y., it's illegal for donkeys to sleep in the bathtub.

A taxi driver in Youngstown, Ohio, is not allowed to transport passengers on the roof of his cab.

It is illegal to lure bees away from their keeper in Connecticut.

In Cleveland, Ohio, you are allowed to kill your neighbor's chickens if you have the permission of the majority of other neighbors living in a 50-foot radius.

Female jury members are breaking the law if they knit during a trial in Mexico, Mo.

Women in Minnesota are prohibited from walking on the streets while dressed as Santa Claus.

A law in Berkeley, Cal., prohibits whistling for your escaped canary bird before 7 a.m.

It is illegal to feed whiskey or cigarettes to animals at the zoo in Manville, N.J.

Goldfish are not allowed to ride in buses in Seattle, Wash., unless they keep very quiet.

Whoever snores so that it disturbs his neighbor in Dunn, N.C., is breaking a law.

Whoever falls asleep while being shaved by a barber in Eric, Pa., is breaking a law.

A married man in Cold Springs, Pa., may buy alcohol only with the written consent of his wife.

Arresting a deceased person because of his/her indebtedness is illegal in New York.



GROUCHO MARX



BEATRICE LILLIE

CONSERVATORS Once the jaunty, wisecracking ladies' man of Hollywood, Groucho Marx today is a doddering, senile, incontinent old man of 86 whose fortune--an estimated \$2.8 million--has been placed in the hands of a conservator.

Beatrice Lillie, 82, the famous British comedienne who suffered a stroke two years ago, is also out of it. Lady Peel, as she is known in private life, has been cared for by nurses in her Park Avenue apartment at a cost of almost \$70,000 a year. A few weeks ago, Judge Edward J. Greenfield of New York stated that she should be taken back to England, "where she can be sustained for considerably less than the current expenditures." He assigned a former state supreme court justice as her conservator.

Rita Hayworth, another film star of yesteryear, not yet in her 60's, was recently involved in a conservator case. A petition to appoint a guardian for her estate was dismissed because she was not a resident of Orange County, Cal. The petition included an affidavit from a doctor saying she was "gravely disabled as a re-



RITA HAYWORTH

sult of mental disorder or alcoholism."

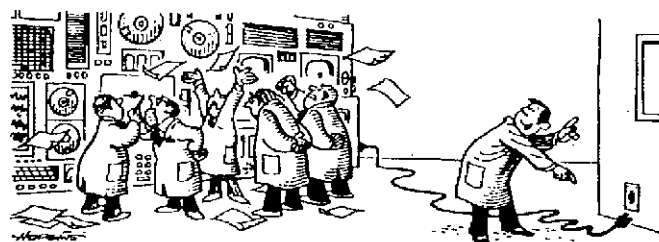
Growing old, even when one has money, is no picnic. What one needs in addition to money is the love and care of friends and family. Without these comes the publicity generated by courts and conservators.

Observations



Trolley in their future. After an absence of 50 years, a trolley car (this one horse-drawn) will brighten weekends in the village of Northport, New York, this summer. Credit the revival to the imagination and effort of a "future studies" class at Northport High. Seeing this earlier mode of mass transportation as a tourist attraction for today, the class took up the offer of a local merchant to donate a 19th century vehicle for the project. After all necessary approvals were granted, the students set up a corporation and raised funds to refurbish the trolley, buy a couple of sturdy horses, and meet expected initial operating costs. They'll charge 50 cents a ride, and they hope the trolley will attract enough visitors to become self-sustaining by next year.

Auto-mation. In contrast, consider a think-tank forecast for cars of the future: they'll be computers-on-wheels, with digital dashboard readouts on road, traffic, speed, and weather conditions. They'll have cruise-control features to adjust braking and acceleration automatically, and to keep safe distances between vehicles. If drivers are tired, intoxicated, or close to collision, sensors will override and assume command. Other computers will help everyone use energy more efficiently. Also, household robots, linked to computers, will mow lawns, mix martinis, pay bills, detect fires, act as watchdogs, and even tutor youngsters. When will it all happen? Maybe by the year 2000. Maybe before. The technology is all there. The problem: it would probably cost about \$100,000 to produce a household robot.



"Gentlemen! I think you've overlooked a key scientific element."

Danger ahead. Everybody knows the U.S. is heavily dependent on foreign sources of crude oil. But, if current policies don't change, the nation may have to import more and more of its gasoline. That's because price controls discourage investment in new U.S. refineries (as do extremely stringent environmental regulations). If the red tape isn't cut fast, shortages of made-in-America refined products could result.

We're grinning. Pat Moore is a Davis, California, woman who markets a product she calls a "solar clothes dryer." It comes in a snappy box emblazoned with a smiling sunburst. Inside: 15 feet of clothesline and 15 clothespins. Like most solar devices, you need a conventional backup system on rainy days.



Mobil

Observations, Box A, Mobil Corporation, 150 East 42 Street, New York, N.Y. 10017

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Legacy of war: Rungnipa, 8, is typical of Amerasian children fathered and abandoned by GI's in Thailand. Their fate is a matter of growing concern.

GI Children in Thailand— Some Can Now Be Adopted

by Paul Raffaele

UDORN THANI, THAILAND.

Among the continuing tragedies of the war in Southeast Asia is the plight of perhaps 10,000 young children fathered by American servicemen in Thailand and then abandoned when the U.S. pulled out of Vietnam and surrounding countries.

Some of these Amerasian children resemble their American fathers in fea-

tures and hair coloring far more than their Asian mothers. Because of their mixed origin they are looked down upon and even ostracized by many of their own people, and American families who might wish to adopt them are confronted by miles of red tape and a reluctance of Thai officials to let them leave the country.

Nevertheless, Holt International Children's Services, Inc., the largest overseas adoption agency in the U.S. (whose address is P.O. Box 2880, Eugene, Ore. 97402), has just been awarded guardianship of the children by the Thai government—which means that the first of them may soon become available for adoption here. Eventually, says Bette Ambrosio, a Holt spokeswoman, perhaps 200 a year of these Amerasian orphans could wind up in American homes.

Best off in own family

"The preferred priorities," explains Mrs. Ambrosio, "are, first, to return a child to the family of its birth; second, to seek an adoptive family here; and, when these two fail, then to find an adoptive family in another country. Our principal objective is to avoid the institutionalization to which so many of these children have been subjected."

Mrs. Ambrosio puts the cost of adopting a Thai child—provided one is available—at about the same "as having a baby in a hospital," plus the air fare from Bangkok.

While adoption by an American family offers a child certain advantages, such as economic security, it is not the only means being used to ameliorate the conditions of the Amerasian children of Thailand. Holt, for instance, also is promoting a foster-home system that enables the youngsters to be cared for within their own culture. The Pearl S. Buck Foundation (whose headquarters are at Green Hills Farm, Perkasi, Pa. 18944) has a plan whereby Americans may "sponsor" Amerasian children by paying \$18 a month for their upkeep. The foundation currently is caring for some 1100 children in Thailand. A number of other organizations also are working in the field.

Face bleak future

Here are a few typical examples of Amerasian children who have been deserted and what may lie in store unless they are adopted or otherwise cared for:

Lucy, 3, has golden hair, big round eyes and fair skin. Her American father abandoned her with her Thai mother when the U.S. pulled out of the giant Udorn air base—a support center for flights over Vietnam—last year. Lucy and her mother now live on less than 50 cents a day. Unless her luck changes, Lucy eventually may be sold to a

brothel at the age of 14. Rich Thais pay premium prices for blonde girls.

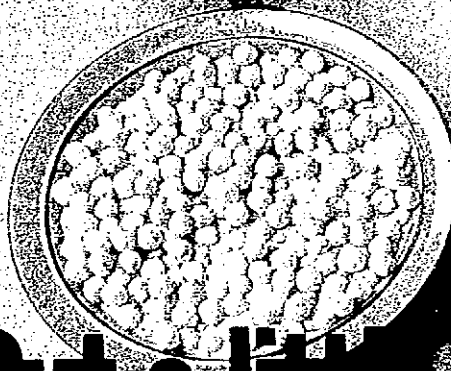
Rungnipa, 8, is the beauty of her village, with classic Italian features and a keen, intelligent mind. Her father, an American pilot, lived with Rungnipa's mother in a rented house near the air base but broke off all contact after returning to the U.S. Rung-

nipa says she wants to be an air stewardess so that one day she can fly to the States and search for her father.

Paiboon, 11, looks like any black girl in an American city. Her black father lived with her Thai mother for five years, fathered three children, and then disappeared upon his return home.

continued

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Mothers of Amerasian children at a cooking class run by the Pearl S. Buck Foundation.

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Golden-haired Lucy is held by her Thai mother. With her American father gone, they live on 50 cents a day.



Terry, the Amerasian girl on this week's cover, is shown with 10-year-old friend, the son of a departed soldier.

Left: These youngsters, like kids everywhere, find their moments of happiness. Most say they'd like to live in U.S.

THAILAND CONTINUED

The tragedy is compounded by the prevailing attitude within Thai society toward these children of mixed blood. The Thais are a people extremely proud of their race. They use the term "farang," or foreigner, as an insult. The Amerasian youngsters are given such derogatory labels as "wild rice" or "American surplus" by the Thais and are treated as oddities, at best to be tolerated and at worst to be scorned. An argument between an Amerasian and a Thai child invariably ends with the latter flinging the hateful "farang" epithet. The children most affected by this in-

tolerance are the black Amerasians, who are regarded by the Thais with racist contempt. As we drove about Udon city in a pickup truck, the normally ebullient Paiboon would cease smiling and shrug silently when Thai children by the roadside taunted her with cries of "black, black!" Although the white Amerasian children can hope for some degree of tolerance, the blacks will never be accepted into the mainstream of Thai society and are doomed to be outcasts.

To add to the black youngsters' problems, there is far less of an adoption demand for them in the United States than for children of Caucasian fathers.

Yet many of the children dream of

living in the United States with adoptive parents. On a visit to the Pearl S. Buck Foundation center in Udon, I was greeted with squeals of delight by the children, who clustered about me. Daranee Supavon, the dedicated Thai social worker who runs the center, explained that since the children have rarely seen their fathers they regard all visiting foreigners as an approximate image of their own parent.

'If you see my father...'

One child told me: "I want to have a father like other children but I don't know where to find him in America." Another said: "If you see my father in America, tell him that we are waiting

for him to come back because we miss him very much."

More difficult to understand than the childish faith that a missing father will return is the stubborn belief held to by many Thai women that their American men will some day come back for them.

Brad Bryant, the foundation's director in Thailand, says that many of the women believe they are legitimately married because they went through a Thai marriage ceremony with their American "husbands." The U.S. servicemen, however, were able to shuck off any responsibility on their return home because the American government does not recognize such marriages.

Daughters for rent

Many of these "wives" and their children are living in shabby shantytowns like those that circle the Udon air base. In these areas the Thais lived off the U.S. airmen for more than a decade, selling them food and renting them their homes and their daughters. GI's on extended postings to Udon rented dwellings near the air base and set up house with the so-called "hired wives." These young Thai girls slept with the servicemen, cooked their meals, washed their clothes and often bore their children for a monthly payment of between \$150 and \$300. The same rental system operated at Korat, Sattahip and other U.S. bases in Thailand.

Today the men and the money have gone, but each dirt road has its share of fair- and dark-skinned Amerasian children and hopeful "wives." One of these—Lek, who has a year-old baby boy named Jack—showed me a picture of her American lover, Onny. Every time she sees a foreigner in Udon's streets, she begins to believe the persistent rumors that the Americans are returning.

U.S. policy criticized

Brad Bryant is among those who would like to see the United States government try to alleviate the Amerasian tragedy. He contrasts U.S. policy with the French practice of offering citizenship to all children in their colonies with at least one French parent.

But a U.S. diplomat in Bangkok scoffs at this suggestion, saying: "No one forced the girls to sleep with our boys. They did it voluntarily. Udon wasn't our colony."

Undoubtedly there are arguments on both sides for the original responsibility. But the results are both plain and tragic to see—children badly in need of love, warmth and good homes. And more and more on-the-scene observers are becoming convinced that a resolute effort to provide these must be made both by Thailand and the United States.

PARADE • MAY 29, 1977



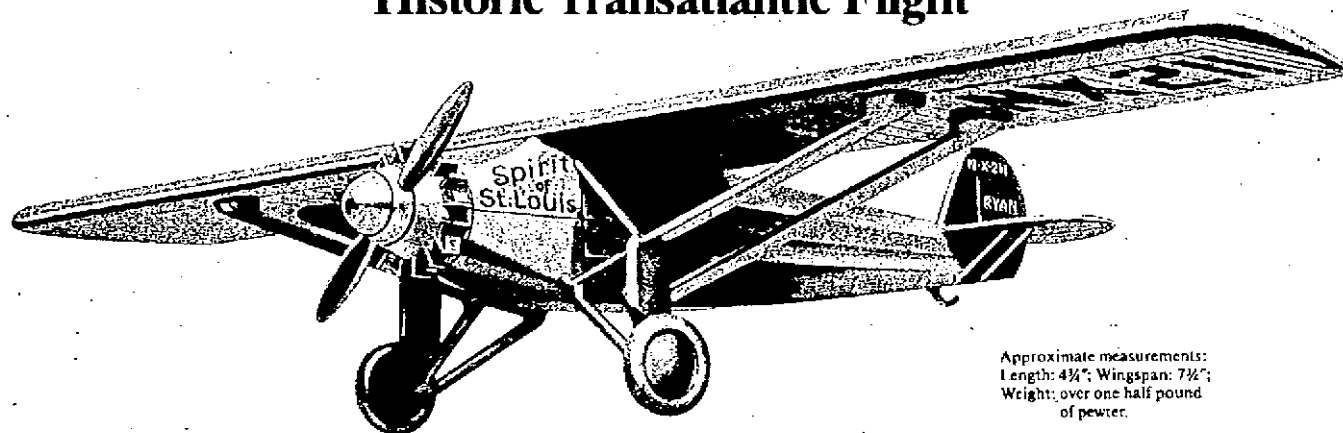
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New and Better Ways To Take Medication

by Lawrence Galton

In Houston, a young leukemia patient today benefits not from a new drug but from a new way of getting an existing anti-leukemia agent. Instead of being hospitalized a week each month—tethered to an intravenous drip bottle and virtually immobilized—he goes about his normal, daily activities while a little device worn on his arm automatically administers his medication. Aside from convenience, the new infusing technique is producing a better response.

Across the country, many thousands of women now use a new contraceptive method. A device, placed in the uterus, releases for a whole year a natural female hormone, progesterone. With the hormone confined to the uterus, there are no undesirable side effects throughout the body. A happy, unexpected dividend of the device: it's helping women with painful and otherwise abnormal periods.

In Boston, a man with glaucoma no longer has to instill eyedrops four times a day, each time experiencing blurred vision and discomfort. Once a week, he slips into each eye a tiny wafer that stays under the lid, comfortable and unseen, and releases medication to bring down the intraocular pressure.

These are a few of the developments now beginning to emerge as the result of a new trend in medical research. For the first time, going beyond the traditional concern of finding new drugs, many investigators are concentrating on finding better ways of delivering available drugs.

Recognized problems

One difficulty with drugs taken in conventional pill or injection form is that they remain available in the body briefly, a few hours or less. Frequent doses are required. But it's an old story in medicine that when frequent doses are needed, compliance falls off. People forget to take them all; some remain unconvinced that the frequency is critical.

Another prime problem: conventional dosage forms, even many "sustained release" preparations, don't re-

lease medication gradually, uniformly. Instead, you may get a big jolt at the beginning—in effect, an overdose—and later too little, an underdose. With overdose, there's risk of toxicity; with underdose, of uncontrolled disease.

Moreover, drugs do good only when they reach their targets, and they face obstacles along the way. Take a pill, for example. After the attack of digestive enzymes and acids and diffusion through miles of blood vessels, only thousandths of the original active ingredients reach the target site. With so much medication needed to start with to have a little end up where needed, it's not much wonder that potent modern drugs, as they are scattered through the body in original or broken-down form, can sometimes do harm as well as good. Drug-induced illnesses represent a significant proportion of total illness.

Today, drug delivery systems to overcome these problems are being sought by scientists in many university, pharmaceutical and other laboratories. A leader in the field is Alza, an unusual pharmaceutical company founded eight years ago in Palo Alto, Cal., with that one purpose in mind.



Glaucoma patients can now use a tiny oval wafer, tipped into each eye, for the release of medication over a week.



Ingenious new delivery methods may cause a revolution in the way medications are fed to the body. This multi-layered film disk behind the ear, for example, can move a drug right through the skin, releasing tiny amounts over 72 hours.

For the eyes

For many of the 2 million Americans with glaucoma, the first Alza product to reach the market, Ocusert (PARADE, 4/20/75), has been good news.

A tiny ($1/4" \times 1/2" \times 1/10"$) oval wafer to be tipped into each eye, it releases pilocarpine, a valuable anti-glaucoma medication, for a whole week at a uniform rate without blurring or other unpleasant effects. And, with the round-the-clock release, pressure is kept under tight control.

Now, many similar systems are being developed for drugs to treat bacterial and viral eye infections, and inflammations. Already, one such system to combat trachoma, an infectious disease that affects more than 500 million people and is a major cause of blindness in the world, has been tested successfully in Tunisia, Egypt and Iran.

Treating cancer

"The concept is brilliant... the best technical approach I've seen to the need for a delicately controlled delivery system for the cancer patient undergoing chemotherapy." So Dr. Emil J. Freireich of the M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute, Houston, characterizes a new Alza-developed liquid infusion system (LIS) that a patient can wear on an arm.

Although drugs are increasingly promising against malignancies, much depends upon their effective administration.

For acute leukemia, for example, cytosine arabinoside is valuable. But it has fleeting action—a half-life in the

blood of only six minutes—and a single injection doesn't remain in the body long enough to do much good. So, like most anticancer agents, it has to be dripped into a vein.

But drip has drawbacks. The patient is tied to a drip bottle, constant monitoring by a nurse is essential, and flow rate is not uniform. "The LIS, on the other hand," says Dr. Kenneth McCredie, M. D. Anderson's leukemia service chief, "is much more accurate. The bed patient is more comfortable, and the patient who needs no hospitalization is free to live at home and go to work or school, wearing his LIS concealed by his sleeve."

At the heart of the device is a cartridge with a balloon-like container holding a day's supply. After 24 hours, the patient at home replaces the empty cartridge with another.

The device, M. D. Anderson physicians report, has greatly improved efficacy of cytosine, producing a far higher remission rate than previously achieved.

At the Houston institution, the LIS also has been used effectively with other drugs for patients with solid tumors. Even antibiotics, reports Dr. McCredie, are more effective when given by LIS because their concentration in the blood is kept constantly at the optimum level.

Contraception and more

Progestasert, a new contraceptive system developed by Alza, is designed to retain the best and eliminate the worst features of the intrauterine device (IUD) and the Pill.

It's an IUD, but smaller, less bulky than the conventional one and therefore less given to side effects—even if somewhat less effective in itself for contraception. But combined with it is a core containing progesterone, the hormone used in the Pill. And with the progesterone, the progesterone is released in tiny amounts directly in the uterus, where it protects against conception without effects outside the uterus. Efficacy is high: 99.5 percent. Remarkably, too, the system relieves painful or excessive menstruation. Already in Canada, the United Kingdom, West Germany, New Zealand and Mexico it is being prescribed for these purposes, and U. S. investigators have been confirming its value.

Through the skin

Suppose drugs could be moved right through the skin. Many might well be more effective or less troublesome—or both—investigators have thought. A system called the Alza Transderm has been developed to do exactly that. It's a thin, circular, multi-layered film about the diameter of a nickel that adheres to the skin behind the ear. Within the film is a drug that is released at a uniform rate and diffuses through the skin into the bloodstream, which then carries it where needed.

First use has been with scopolamine, a drug theoretically but not practically excellent for all kinds of motion sickness (air, car, rail, boat). Taken orally, scopolamine acts only briefly and often causes dry mouth, blurred vision, drowsiness, short-term memory loss and, with higher doses, hallucinations.

Transderm releases tiny amounts of scopolamine continuously for 72 hours. And clinical studies in 1500 subjects have found it to be highly effective and safe. The only side effect in a few patients has been dry mouth.

The system is now under study for preventing morning sickness in pregnancy, combating high blood pressure and administering nitroglycerin and other drugs for heart and blood vessel diseases.

Other developments

Resembling a conventional tablet, Oros, another Alza development, could change the whole nature of oral drug treatment. It's actually a core of solid drug surrounded by a membrane with a tiny opening. When Oros is swallowed, fluid from the gastrointestinal tract seeps through the membrane at a controlled, constant rate and begins to dissolve the drug which then, in solution, moves out through the tiny opening at a precise, uniform rate. The result: a steady, predetermined, desirable level of drug to do its work in the body.

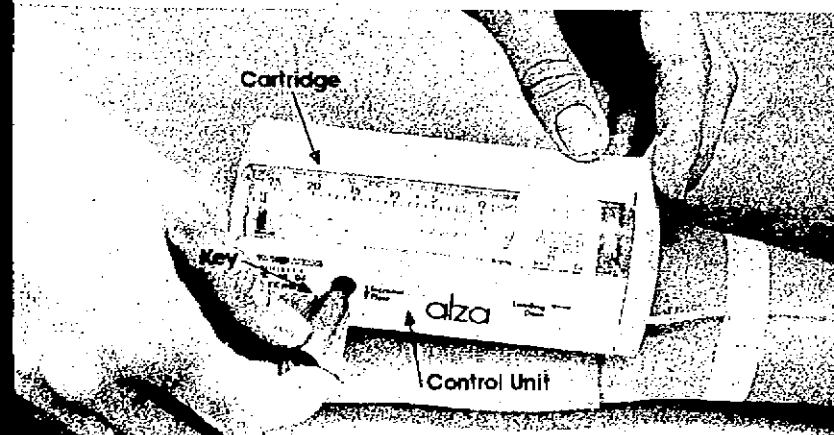
Elsewhere, too, much promising work is going on.

At the Southern Research Institute, Birmingham, Ala., investigators are developing what could be a much more effective method of preventing tooth decay: a little plastic disk designed to be cemented by a dentist to a tooth after which, for six months, it releases precisely the right amount of fluoride needed for maximum protection.

For blood-clotting

And thousands of people who constantly face the threat of blood-clotting crises and do not respond to oral anti-clotting agents could benefit from an artificial implanted heparin "gland" developed at the University of Minnesota. Until now, they've had to be under very close watch and hospitalized periodically to get intravenous heparin, an anti-clotting agent. With the gland—a 3"-wide, 1"-deep titanium disk containing heparin and a miniature pumping system—they automatically get heparin in doses tailored to individual need. In the first patients, who received the implant more than a year ago, there have been no crises or problems of any kind, while they have pursued active lives.

Important in themselves, the ingenious new medication delivery systems becoming available have added importance: they are encouraging greatly increased research efforts in an area that constitutes a whole new approach to combating disease more effectively.



This liquid infusion system has become an important device for administering anti-leukemia medication. Instead of being tied to a drip bottle and needing constant supervision, the patient goes about his normal activities as device keeps working.

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Despite its emphasis on cooking economically, this is a book that offers over 250 recipes for stews, roasts, casseroles and other basics, plus unusual gourmet dishes. Many are taken from the cuisines of France, Italy, Greece, the Middle East and other gastronomic centers. The lively text is also sprinkled with historical tidbits—such as that Homer mentions sausage in *The Odyssey*.

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by Pamela Swift



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Lucky Boy

While catching tadpoles in a stream near his hometown of Richmond, Yorkshire, 9-year-old Gary Fridd found a corroded sword 32 inches long and 1000 years old.

Lord Bolton and fellow trustees of the estates that own the bank of the stream claimed the sword belonged to them. An inquest jury ruled that the sword was "treasure trove lost or abandoned" and belonged to the person who found it.

Having been declared legal owner of the 9th-century sword, estimated to be worth \$15,000, Gary Fridd put it up for auction at Christie's in London.

with populations of 50,000 or less.

Of 42,300 medical school applicants who recently responded to a questionnaire on the Medical College Admissions Test, 51.6 percent declared that a large city practice was not for them.

The truth about physicians in the U.S. is that they are badly distributed. They follow the dollar sign. They are needed most in the poverty-stricken inner cores of the major cities and in the rural areas of thinly populated states. And that's where the fewest practice.



Childhood Criminality

How many children grow up without breaking the law? Isn't breaking the law part of the normal process through which a child learns about society?

According to Dr. Reinhard Walter, a West German researcher who recently completed a study on childhood criminality, "It is normal for children to violate the law before their 14th birthday."

Dr. Walter and his colleagues, all psychologists or psychiatrists, designed a special questionnaire for 560 young people, average age 17, in Kassel, a city of 200,000.

The questionnaire described 67 violations for which various children had been arrested. The youngsters were asked to mark any of the offenses they had committed before they were 14.

The results revealed more than 100,000 admitted instances of illegal activity—an average of 220 offenses for which each child had never been caught.

These so-called "innocent" children admitted to having forged documents, damaged property, stolen, set at least 245 fires, and caused bodily injury to at least 1467 other people.

Only six of the 560 young people claimed they had committed no crime before age 14.



Medical Students Shift

Idealism is still flourishing among the youth of this nation. Aware that physicians are over-concentrated in money-making metropolitan areas, many applicants to medical school say they plan to practice in areas

EGGS WITH SAVOR

by BETH MERRIMAN

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

For brunch, lunch or supper, Savory Eggs are a standout. Barely simmered to the hard-cooked stage, the whites are firm but tender. (Always remember that a high temperature is an egg's worst enemy.) The yolks are removed and the whites filled with a savory mixture of mashed yolks, sardines and mayonnaise. Serve them on hot toaster cakes with a delicate and delicious sauce.

For a brunch, well-chilled fruit juice makes a good starter. Serve the Savory Eggs next with crisp, raw vegetables to munch on. With steaming coffee or tea, this is really all that's needed; but if you wish a dessert, lemon sherbet garnished with small clusters of seedless white grapes is an excellent choice.

SAVORY EGGS

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|--|
| 9 eggs, hard-cooked | 1/4 teaspoon marjoram |
| 1 can (3 3/4 ounces) sardines | 1 tablespoon cut chives, fresh or freeze-dried |
| 3 tablespoons mayonnaise | 2 cups chicken broth or bouillon |
| 6 tablespoons butter or margarine | 1 cup light cream |
| 6 tablespoons flour | 6 toaster cakes, toasted |
| 3/4 teaspoon salt | |
| Few grains pepper. | |

Halve eggs lengthwise; remove yolks, mash with sardines and mayonnaise; refill whites; set aside. Melt butter; blend in flour, salt, pepper, marjoram and chives. Combine broth and cream; add; stir over low heat until smooth and thickened. Put three filled egg halves on each toaster cake. Pour sauce over eggs. Makes six servings.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



SOUR CREAMISH AND DELICIOUS. 8 NEW DIP FLAVORS FROM KRAFT.



At last! The sour creamish taste in dips, courtesy of Kraft. These Kraft dips — from luscious Avocado to cool, creamy Clam — are deliciously economical. They're made with a creamy non-dairy product similar to sour cream. And since they're reclosable, too, why not dip into several?



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13 mg. "tar," 0.8 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec. '78

my FAVORITE jokes

by PETE BARBUTTI

EDITOR'S NOTE: Comedian-musician Pete Barbutti has been known to do some bizarre things. In his act he may play a full chorus of a ballad on a broom. "To me," he says, "the absurdity in that is to play a ballad—most people would play something peppy."

Pete headlines at the lounge show of the Sahara Hotel in Las Vegas and has appeared on TV's Carson, Griffin and Douglas shows. He's astute at capturing off-moments in existence and is also known for making instruments like the trumpet and piano subjects of comedy. For example, he asks audiences if anyone knows what the middle pedal on the piano is for. "It's the mystery pedal—nobody knows," he explains. "And I've tried desperately to find out. I've gone to Van Cliburn, Arthur Rubinstein, Jose Iturbi. If they know, they're not talking."

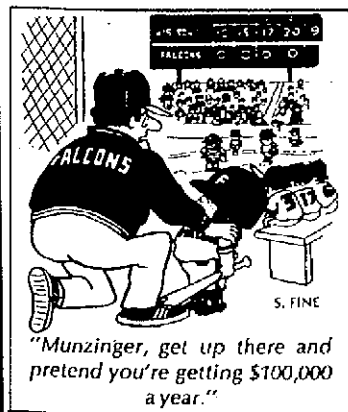
Here is some of Pete's comedy:

I went to a technical arts school. If you studied woodworking and cabinetmaking for four years, for graduation you had to make a board. And you could keep it. If you studied electrical engineering, you had to make a spark. A lot of the guys wouldn't study electrical engineering because you couldn't keep the spark.

One airline is so bad that when you buy a ticket they just fill in the part that says "from." They leave you to fill in the rest.

So I said to the clerk, "How about the rest of the ticket?" He said, "We give you a pencil when you land, and you copy the location off the terminal."

I was sitting up front and could hear the pilot and co-pilot arguing. One was saying, "It is so," the other, "It is not." And what they were arguing about was whether the blue parts are the water and the green parts are the land.



One guy called the airline and said, "I'd like to go to Seattle." "Big deal," he was told. "We've got a lot of pilots trying to make it that far."

"What flight is it?" the guy asked. "Flight Number One." "When does it leave?" he asked. "First," he was told.

"Well, what's the schedule?" the guy asked. "Oh, it's due out Thursday or Friday." He said, "I can't stay at the airport for two whole days!" "Then get out to the airport early Thursday," he was told, "and if one of our planes looks like it's going to get off—get on!"

"Well, how much is the fare?" he said. "How much have you got?" he was asked.

In Las Vegas, on the sports pages, they only print scores—no teams. You'll see: "National League, 40, 32." That way you fill in your teams, win every night and feel lucky. Then you go out to gamble.

And the phone company out here. The operator's unlisted. You dial 0 and actually get nothing. You dial 8 and a guy comes on and says, "8."

People come out here to fish because they hear that there's bass in Lake Mead—which is true, there's bass. One bass. It weighs 800 pounds, gets bigger every year, and every year they restock the lake with 25,000 rainbow trout. Do you know how long it takes an 800-pound bass to eat 25,000 rainbow trout?

And all the time this bass is trawling for fishermen. He has a plastic hook, a pole and a line that he drags across the surface. He goes by your boat, you reach over and grab him, he pulls you over and takes pictures of you hanging upside down.

Read this and cry.



Froilan lives in the highlands of Guatemala in a one-room hut with dirt floors and no sanitary facilities. Labor there is so cheap that, for men like Froilan's father, hard work and long hours still mean a life of poverty. But now life is changing for Froilan.



Her name? We don't know. We found her wandering the streets of a large city in South America. Her mother is a beggar. What will become of this little girl? No one knows. In her country, she's just one of thousands doomed to poverty.

The world is full of children like these who desperately need someone to care, like the family who sponsors Froilan.

It costs them \$15 a month, and it gives Froilan so very much. Now he eats regularly. He gets medical care. He goes to school. Froilan writes to his sponsors and they write to him. They share something very special.

Since 1938 the Christian Children's Fund has helped hundreds of thousands of children. But so many more need your help. Become a sponsor. You needn't send any money now—you can "meet" the child assigned to your care first. Just fill out and mail the coupon. You'll receive the child's photograph, background information, and detailed instructions on how to write to the child. If you wish to sponsor the child, simply send in your first monthly check or money order for \$15 within 10 days. If not, return the photo and other materials so we may ask someone else to help.

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